This week:

MELODIOUS Hyde School students (right) practice for upcoming performance. Page 6.

MAYOR BAGS city-run trash pickup, trims school budget for coming year. Page 2.

SCHOOL BACKLASH to the mayor's proposed trimming, page 3.

REVALUATION protest group celebrates one year of battling. Page 9.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 14 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, April 6, 1983

3 from the heart

Letters on the Holocaust

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton South High School Enrichment Program will present a series of programs to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Week April 8-15. The offerings of this week-long program are part of an historic record underlining the "hazards of indifference and silence," according to Enrichment Program coordinator Phyllis Monderer.

"The events of a generation past must be reviewed to help today's youth understand the implications of rising, blatant and current anti-Semitism and racism," Monderer said last week.

"The most important lesson to be learned from a Holocaust observance," she added, "is that a repetition must be avoided at all cost."

The following are three letters from Enrichment Program students outlining their thoughts about the meaning of the Holocaust and why such a program should be presented.

'Only if we get people to care can we try to make sure that something like the Holocaust will never happen again.'

By Pearl Brodfeld

One half of the Jewish population of Europe was destroyed in a span of five years during the Holocaust. Yes, this has been said hundreds of times, but no, it hasn't been said enough.

My parents lived in Europe during the Holocaust and three of my grandparents lost brothers and sisters, so the Holocaust is very real to me.

But there are other people for whom it is not so real. Some people in this country and elsewhere have dared to suggest that the Holocaust never took place. I known those people are probably beyond reach. But there are others, a very large number, who accept the existence of the Holocaust, but only as a remote, meaningless piece of history.

It is those people who we need to reach.

The series of Holocaust programs being held at Newton South High School in April will present a different viewpoint, a different aspect of what happened.

We believe that for most people there exists at least one type of program that will make them think: "This happened. I care about it. It has meaning for me."

Only if we get people to care can we try to make sure that something like the Holocaust will never happen again.

'The Nazis set a precedent. Now one has only to look at the history books to learn the art of efficient genocide.'

By Sarah Loewenstein

Four decades ago when my parents were young millions of people were slaughtered in an unprecedented manner.

They were herded into prison camps for the sole purpose of extermination, either by work, experimentation or execution. Others who escaped the camps were burned alive, tortured to death or simply shot down in cold blood.

Murder on this scale and with this brutality had never been seen before.

But the Nazis set a precedent. Now one has only to look at the history books to learn the art of efficient genocide. Anyone with a few books, a grudge and a slightly unbalanced mind can start a movement based on Nazi-like methods.

Given the current increase of racial and anti-Semitic violence, we must be more wary than ever. Soon, all those who experienced the Nazis' atrocities firsthand will be dead, and the painful memories will fade. But those memories are a major part of what stands in the way of racist groups gaining political power.

My generation is decades removed from the Holocaust. It's something we learn in history along with the American Revolution and the Civil War. We must work to remember that it was within our *parents'* lifetimes.

By studying the Holocaust we can bring home the horrors, and bring young people to the realization that it must not happen again.

For decades the very word "Nazi" struck fear in the hearts of all. Now young people read propaganda from the American Nazi Party and join up, not realizing that they are repeating a pattern which started in the Bavaria of the 1920s.

"Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it."

'We should study the Holocaust not only because of what happened, but more importantly of why it happened.'

By Steven Weiner

April 10 is the 40th anniversary of the uprising of the Warsaw ghetto against the Nazis. It is the start of the uprising that is known as "Yom Ha Shoah," or Holocaust Remembrance Day.

As a high school student I often hear the following questions from my peers: "Why should we study the Holocaust? Haven't we heard it hundreds of times? Why should we keep dwelling on something that happened 40 years ago?"

I would answer as follows: We should study the Holocaust not only because of what happened, but more importantly of *why* it happened.

We must realize that man's inhumanity to his fellow man can be expressed in such abominable ways, as by the Nazis' methods of dehumanization and extermination. Also, we must be aware of the indifference of many of our fellow men as they watch others suffer.

Do not think that a recurrence of such brutalities could not happen in this day and age.

Mind you that the Holocaust occurred only 40 years ago in the most "civilized" continent in the world. We must study the events and circumstances of the Holocaust, and we must not ignore the stories of Holocaust survivors, for they will not be here in future generations.

We see how a most influential dictator manipulated an economically and spiritually depressed people so that his plans for destruction of his enemies could be executed.

We realize from studying the Holocaust that history can repeat itself if we are not prepared.

* * *

A partial listing of speakers and events in the Newton South Enrichment Program includes:

April 8, Holocaust survivor Dr. Jacob Birnbaum speaks at 11 a.m.; Rev. Carl R. Scovell speaks April 11 at 11 a.m. on "The Role of the Church - Roots of Anti-Semitism"; and Professor Sylvia Fried will discuss "Life in Eastern Europe before the Holocaust - What did we lose?" on April 12 at 11:55 a.m.

Professor Leon Jick will discuss "The role of the US and British governments during the Holocaust" on April 14 at 8:55 a.m. and Edie Wider, daughter of a Holocaust survivor, discusses "One generation after" at 11:55 a.m. The film "Night and Fog" will be screened April 15.

An exhibition of Holocaust items is also planned and all programs will be held in the lecture hall. For more information call 552-7520.

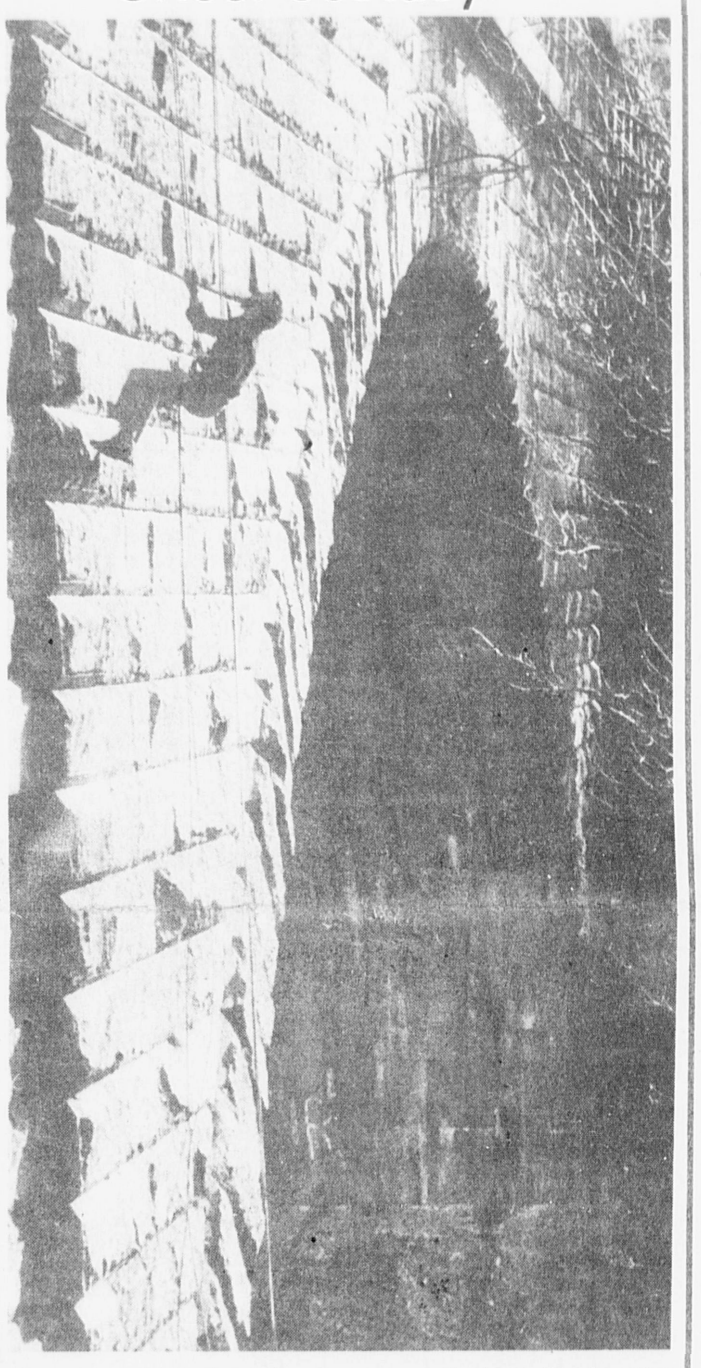
Reward posted in stamp theft

NEWTON CENTRE — The U.S. Postal Service is offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who last week broke into the Newton Centre post office and stole $35,000 worth of stamps and $650 in cash, a postal official said Monday.

According to Jean Babcock, a postal service public affairs officer, the burglar or burglars apparently gained entrance into the building through the roof. Babcock said the Postal Inspection Service and Newton Police Department are continuing the investigation.

REWARD — See page 9

Sheer ecstasy



Experienced rock climber Ron Dumont practiced rappelling down the steep side of Echo Bridge in Newton Upper Falls over the weekend, an activity recommended only for the stout-hearted.

(Photo by Ren Norton)

Mann axes pay raise

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citing "financial constraints" faced by the city, Mayor Theodore D. Mann last week vetoed a pay raise for his office which was almost unanimously approved by the Board of Aldermen two weeks ago.

The pay hike approved by the aldermen would bring the mayor's salary in the next term to $58,000 from $37,500, beginning in January, 1986. Annual salary adjustments tied to half of the Consumer Price Index were also dictated by the new ordinance.

Mann suggested the 1986 base salary be lowered to $55,000 and said that figure better reflected "cost containment" efforts now being made by his administration. He added that a salary of $55,000 would be "more consistent with the demands of the office."

The mayor further suggested that increases in the salary be made on a biannual basis.

"At the present tine, I am reluctant to support an order that would provide for automatic cost-of-living raises due to the financial conditions which now exist and which will, in my judgement, continue to exist for some years in the future'" Mann said. "While I believe that the Board of Aldermen has faithfully responded to the necessary wage adjustment, I am confident that the salary which I an recommending is reasonable and sufficient to attract qualified persons to seek the office of mayor," he concluded.

'Rumors' spell belated honor

WEST NEWTON — The White House press office may have had its priorities a bit backward last week but that didn't dappen the excitement of Newton Community Schools Director Joseph Baron.

The White House notified *The Newton Graphic* that the NCS program was one of 60 volunteer organizations nationwide honored with the 1983 President's Volunteer Action citation. The only problem was that the president's staff had failed to notify the Newton Community Schools.

"It's wonderful what rumors newspapers can spread," quipped Baron when told by a *Graphic* reporter of his organization's pending honor from President Reagan.

"They had said earlier in the year that if we hadn't heard yet we probably hadn't won," Baron said. "But we are positively delighted to hear."

CITATION — See page 9

Police check uncovered event

NEWTON CENTRE — It was not exactly a case of police unmasking a suspect on April Fool's Day since there were really no suspects and certainly no masks. But officers finally got to the bottom of things after responding to repeated complaints of a man and a woman, disrobed, in the window of a Commonwealth Avenue art gallery.

John Kasbohm, owner of the Newton Centre gallery Atelier 564, kept a humorous outlook when Newton police walked into the opening night festivities of the exhibit "Erotica" to find professional models "Emile" and "Queen Anne" in the buff.

"They had apparently gotten a huge number of calls," from passersby, Kasbohm said, about the unplanned visibility of the nude models through the front window of the gallery. "I think they sent everybody," he added. "The police all piled into the cars once they realized it wasn't an April Fool's joke."

The models were posing for a life drawing session during the opening, which was followed by some 200 visitors discussing works on display while enjoying wine and cheese, he said.

One person attending the opening jokingly urged an officer to inspect the modelling scene, Kasbohm noted, but the officer shied away saying "I can't look. I'm a married man."

The models took the arrival of the investigating officers in stride.

"They didn't even flinch when the police walked in," Kasbohm said. "They didn't even change position."

Police officers at the scene notified Kasbohm of the high visibility of the models from outside and he quickly complied with a request to have the pair put on clothes.

The unplanned excitement prompted the gallery owner to begin planning for a similar event next year but he said he would take precautions to guard against the type of exposure which highlighted Friday night. He also said he planned no specific invitation to the Newton police.

Salvador oppression hits home

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Reports of repression and violence against teachers in El Salvador have prompted the Newton Teachers' Association (NTA) to join other U.S. teacher organizations in filing letters of protest with American and Salvadoran officials.

In Newton a letter of protest is being sent to "appropriate" officials after a vote by the NTA executive committee. The NTA is encouraging individual teachers to write as well.

Reports of torture, arrest, detention and the suspicious deaths and disappearances of teachers in El Salvador were the subject of a recent feature article in the National Education Association (NEA) newsletter. The story moved the NTA leadership.

"When we hear about someone in another country who does not have the opportunity to practice their profession, it makes us fearful for them, but particularly thankful that we have an opportunity to do our jobs here," said Kathie Carpenter, public relations chairperson for the NTA.

Teachers in El Salvador are being placed "in danger" when they speak out on "injustices they see" in their country, Carpenter said. There was even some fear of retaliation against more teachers in El Salvador as the result of letters of protest, she added.

According to the NEA article, an investigation by an organization representing teacher groups worldwide into the arrest of 23 teachers and five board members of El Salvador's national teachers' union led to a disturbing response from El Salvador's representatives to the United Nations.

The NEA article said these representatives were questioned about the imprisonment of the teachers and were told "that a group of terrorists had been seized."

The teachers had been charged with subversion, including membership in an illegal political organization and plans to sabotage a national holiday by putting up posters.

"In fact," the NEA article States, "ANDES (the teachers organization of El Salvador) was guilty of sponsoring a newspaper advertisement calling for better pay, health benefits, and controls on the prices of essential goods and services."

The NTA letter states that the teachers' association in Newton "abhors the repressive attacks on teachers and the violations of the human rights of educators in El Salvador."

"We urge you (both U.S. and El Salvador Officials) to make all efforts necessary to insure these persons (teachers) safety in their homeland," the NTA letter said.

Bring on the band

Stoic members of the humorous Klezmer Conservatory Band will perform at the Arts Festival.

Klezmer Band due in festival

WEST NEWTON — The humorous entertainment of the travelling Klezmer Conservatory Band will highlight the upcoming Newton Festival of the Arts which runs from April 23 through May 8.

Festival of the Arts

The Klezmers will perform Sunday, May 8 at an 8 p.m. concert in the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland Street, West Newton.

Klezmer music is fashioned after the ad-libbed performances of Jewish street musicians in the Eastern Europe of past generations.

The style is currently enjoying a revival in such cultural capitals as New York and Boston.

Linda Plaut, Festival of the Arts coordinator, said recently is it "typcailly Newtonion" for a Yiddish band and vocal group to be performing in the Congregational Second Church in the Garden City.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band has won high praise from major music critics.

Reservations for the May 8 concert may be made by sending a check for $6 per person, made out to Fund for the Arts in Newotn, with a stamped, self-addrressed envelope to: Festival, Guaranty Trust First Trust Co., 780 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 02159.

The Festival of the Arts, the first two-week event in Newton, starts Saturday, April 23 with a "Beaux Arts Ball" for the public at Bloomingdale's with the music of the New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

Local artists will open their studios to the public April 23 and 24 and area store windows will act as art galleries with a variety of displays throughout the week.

Saturday, April 30 will see an invitational art show and sale at the Newton Arts Center, a dance around the maypole is slated Sunday, May 1 at Newton City Hall and also on that day builders and architects of Newton, a photographic exhibit, will be on display at the Jackson Homestead.

Also during the Festival music programs are planned in the schools, a performance by the Newton Symphony Orchestra and Newton Choral Society will be held and poetry and literature events are also planned.

Mann cuts trash details; school budget trimmed

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann last week recommended a budget of some $88.3 million which he said was designed to maintain city services while avoiding the "slow fiscal strangulation" threatened by growing needs and shrinking revenues.

Elimination of residential trash collection by city workers and cuts in the proposed school budget were the most obvious stabs at cost-cutting in the $88,330,900 fiscal 1984 budget which, Mann said, will produce "a modest increase" in the tax levy.

Mann, in presenting his proposed budget to the Board of Aldermen, said hiring a private contractor to pick up trash will save the city as much as $500,000 in the coming fiscal year. He told the board the move to cut out the city's sanitation division was "clearly in the best interests of the taxpayers of the city, but it has been a very difficult decision to make since it involves the potential lay-off of approximately 30 employees."

He added that, "to mitigate the need for resulting lay-offs," he was submitting to the aldermen an appropriation request for an early retirement incentive program he hoped would "avoid unnecessary pain and suffering by potentially affected employees."

To further mitigate the shock of potential lay-offs, the mayor said he intended to insure that "all willing and able city employees" are given first preference for hiring by the private trash collector who will be awarded the contract.

He also said a portion of any Community Development Block Grant funds allocated to Newton as part of a recent federal jobs bill would be considered for additional maintenance projects in the Department of Public Works.

The School Department budget, already approved by the School Committee, suffered a cut of more than $750,000 by the time the mayor presented it to the aldermen. Mann said his version of the school budget represented an actual increase of nearly $2 million, 5.3 percent, over the previous year.

He said that savings of nearly $1.7 million realized from declining enrollment and the closing of Warren Junior High School had to be figured in when considering the growth of the school budget. In light of these savings he said, "Any dollar amount comparison of the School Department's FY 1983 budget and the FY 1984 budget which I am submitting is misleading."

Without figuring in the savings, "the superficial appearance is of an increase of only $313,200, or eight-tenths of one-percent," Mann said.

"When the $1.7 in non-committed funds are taken into account, the actual growth of the budget approved by the School Committee on March 23 equals $2,767,249, or 7.4 percent," the mayor said.

Members of the School Committee failed to see the logic behind the mayor's figuring.

"It's a good example of how figures can be manipulated," according to Nancy Mann, chairperson of the committee.

She said her only recourse to the proposed cut would be "to persuade the board to persuade the mayor to make different allocations." She said she thought the mayor's predictions on revenues the city would receive in the coming year, other than property tax revenues, were "unnecessarily conservative."

The School Committee chairman said all her colleagues shared the mayor's vision of financial disaster in five years, given the limitations of Proposition 2½, but she added that it was "not acceptable."

She predicted, "In two years, every city and town will be seeking an amendment to Proposition 2½," adding, "We'll all just have to hang on until then."

The mayor made it very clear that, if School Committee members felt Proposition 2½ posed such a threat to the quality of education in the near future, "they have an obligation to bring the question of overriding Proposition 2½ to a referendum now. If that's how it must be, let it begin now. This is Armageddon."

Text of mayor's budget message appears on p. 4

The mayor's proposed budget was not without its supporters among the aldermen. Veteran Alderman Robert Tennant commented, "Of the many city budgets I've seen, this is the most direct and the most straightforward way to tell the people, 'If you don't have the money, you can't spend it.'"

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman echoed Tennant's sentiments when said, "It might be unpopular with some people, but it's a gutsy report to the city of what has to be done."

Alderman Richard McGrath concentrated on the elimination of in-house trash collection in the new budget. Of the potential loss of some 30 jobs, McGrath said, "I knew the crunch would come and eventually he would have found a reason to let them go."

McGrath said he was concerned whether the trash contract would be re-bid or rewarded to the company, SCA, which was chosen last Fall.

The mayor held out a little hope to aldermen when he said he was working on new ways to increase revenues to the city. He mentioned an increase in state aid, a possible decrease in the amount the city pays to Middlesex County and the possiblity of legislation that would allow the city to set its own tax on hotels and motels.

The Board of Aldermen has 45 days to act on the requested $88 million appropriation.

Around campus

Two local students have been named to the Salem State College dean's list. Honored were: **Stephen H. Ellis** and **Kathleen E. Tarpey.**

Edwin D. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurwitz of Homer Street, has been named to the dean's list at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Hurwitz, an electric bass player, also performed recently in "Footprints," at Berklee.

Symphony finale is April 9

Katja Linfield

BROOKLINE — The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of music director Ronald Knudsen, performs at the final concert of the 1983 season of the Brookline Youth Concerts Saturday, April 9 at 2 p.m. The concert, featuring 1983 Harry Dubbs Memorial Award-winning cellist Katja Linfield, will be in Brookline High School's Roberts Auditorium.

Linfield, a cello student of Deborah Thompson of the All Newton Music School for the past 10 years, will perform "Kol Nidre" by Max Bruch. She won the Dubbs Award following her audition last month held annually by the Brookline Youth Concerts.

Linfield, a senior at Belmont High School, is also a student in the extension division of the New England Conservatory of Music and is a member of its Youth Chamber Orchestra and Scholarship Quartet.

The Newton Symphony, invited to participate in the series by co-founder of the Broolkline Youth Concerts, Marion Dubbs, will present Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" with noted pianist Myron Romanul.

Narrator will be Harry Ellis Dickson, associate conductor of the Boston Pops and conductor and director of the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts.

Dickson will read verses created for this event by Jerome Rosen, a member of the BSO violin section.

Highlighting the performance of "Carnival" will be the Walnut Hill Dance Company, directed by Newtonite Sydelle Gomber.

The NSO will perform "Kol Nidre" with cellist Katja Linfield as soloist.

Tickets for the concert are $2.50 for adults; $1.50 for children. Tickets will be sold at the concert. Doors open at 1 p.m. for the 2 p.m. performance. For more information call 566-7694.

Irish studies talk

Nobel laureate Sean McBride delivers the Levine Lecture in Irish Studies on "Peacemaking in an armed world", Thursday, April 7 sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series at 8 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Free lecture; call 969-0100, ext. 3739.

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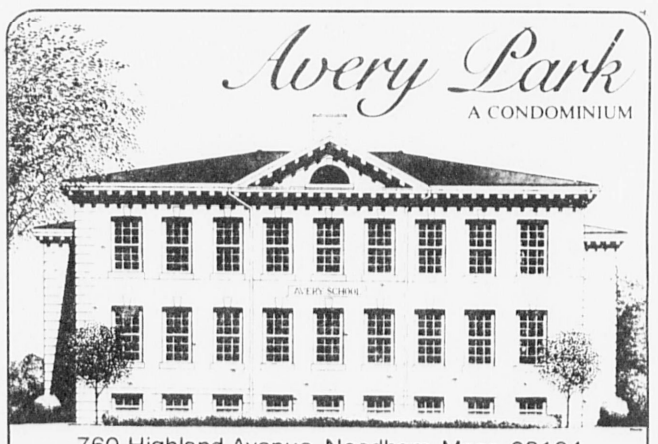

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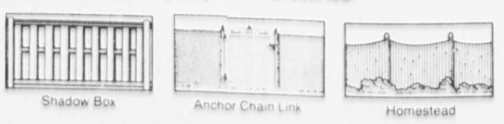

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Cable tower bid is toppled by aldermen

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The benefits which would come from allowing Continental Cablevision to extend its tower in Upper Falls from 60 to 150 feet have been weighed against the unknown dangers of microwaves and found lacking by the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Only Aldermen Carol Ann Shea and Matthew Jefferson voted in favor of the extension of the tower. Chairman Terry Morris, along with Aldermen Dominic Taglienti, Ethel Sheehan, Bruce Carmichael and Cynthia Creem opposed it.

The committee's 5 to 2 recommendation goes to the full Board of Aldermen for a final vote Monday.

Michael Musen, representing the cable company, told the committee the extension was necessary to improve TV and FM radio reception, to pick up a popular New York channel and to allow for hooking up with other communities in the future.

More than 700 residents from all over the city joined in a petition supporting the extension recently, according to Musen.

More than 400 residents of Upper Falls signed a petition opposing the cable company's plan, according to neighborhood activist Brian Yates. "Smaller is better," Yates said.

Representatives of the School Committee and Action for Children's Television (ACT) registered their approval of company's proposal at a public hearing on the matter two weeks ago.

Speaking against the petition, committee member Ethel Sheehan said she was fearful of the yet unknown dangers of microwaves, which, in high concentrations, have been alleged to be carcinogenic.

She compared the lack of scientific data on the dangers of microwaves to the situation that led decades ago to such wide-spread use of asbestos, now known to cause cancer. "Asbestos was the greatest thing going for years," she said. "Eventually, it became a problem."

Along the same lines as Sheehan, Upper Falls Alderman Michael Malec said, "No one disputes the quality of cable service. But, do we need a whole lot more, and at what price?"

He added, "New technologies are coming up almost weekly" that might solve Continental's logistical problems without the dangers of microwaves.

Committee member Bruce Carmichael commented that the argument that Continental's tower would have no negative visual impact for Upper Falls residents because of its being surrounded by taller towers was unconvincing to him. "I guess if I had three warts on my hand I would consider the smallest one to be more attractive than the other two," he said.

Pointing to the signature on the Continental petition advocating extending the tower, Carmichael said, "One person who signed the petition was so enthusiastic he signed it three times."

Taglienti described the area in which the Continental tower is located as "a farm of towers." He said it was a mistake ever to let the area be developed in such a way. "They were shafted in Upper Falls, and they're going to get shafted again," he predicted.

Jefferson commented that, if microwaves turn out to be like asbestos, "I suppose we'll all have to accept the blame. But I feel this particular antenna, put in this particular spot at this particular time is not disadvantageous to the neighborhood."

After the committee's recommendation against Continental's petition, Musen said it "put permanent limitations on what we can do for Newton." He said the company would "continue to do the best we can" with the equipment available.

He admitted he was "bitter" about the vote and added, "I sort of feel we've been given the runaround by the Board of Aldermen."

Fairy tale time at Arts Center

Four-year-old Emily Schaeffer was captivated along with a large crowd of other children during the Newton Arts Center's presentation of the Theatre Guild for Children Saturday.

New England Theatre Guild members presented 'The Ugly Duckling.' (Photos by Ren Norton)

Mayor's cuts stun school heads

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials, stunned by Mayor Theodore Mann's cut last week of $750,000 from the School Committee's recommended budget warned the "quality of education in the city will suffer" unless the aldermen reject the mayor's proposal.

"Anybody who cares about education better get on the phone and the typewriter," School Committee member Marcia Mitchell said in an interview Thursday.

Superintendent John Strand said he was "very disappointed" by the mayor's cut.

"It's a tight budget," Strand said of the $40.2 million package approved by the School Committee, "and any reductions we make will affect the quality of what we do in some way."

The mayor has argued the school budget increase would actually be about 5.3 percent if the savings from declining enrollment and the Warren Junior High closing were subtracted from the current year's budget.

Strand said the mayor's basis for cutting "doesn't give the schools any incentive to look for savings."

"For every dollar that we find to save in the school system, some of that has got to be available for education," Strand said. "That's only fair."

Committee member Mitchell called the mayor's cut "extreme."

"I think it is perfectly clear that the quality of education in the city is going to suffer," she said, if the mayor's cut becomes reality for the schools.

The mayor unveiled an $88,330,900 overall budget for the city before the Board of Aldermen Wednesday night. Exercising his new powers under a Leominster court decision, the mayor cut the school budget before submitting it to aldermen.

Aldermen, who are in their third year of review of the school budget since the schools lost fiscal autonomy, are powerless to restore funds to the budget. Aldermen can reject, accept or further cut the school budget.

The mayor has encouraged aldermen to vote resolutions for areas of the school budget which aldermen find underfunded. "The hard part," according to Alderman Verne Vance, is that aldermen must also identify a source of funding for each resolution.

School officials are still hopeful that aldermen will pass resolutions to put back funds and that the mayor will approve the requests.

When asked how the schools would make $750,000 worth of cuts to the budget, School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said she is without answers at this point.

"I really think we need some time for reflection," she said, "and, frankly, we have not yet accepted the fact that the cut will be that way."

Chairperson Mann said one answer to the city's financial worries may come from the expectation of increased aid from the state next year, something she said has been acknowledged by the mayor's budget officer, David Wilkinson.

She also criticized the mayor for making the cuts after being away on vacation during School Committee discussions, votes and the public hearing on the school budget.

"It doesn't seem right to me," she said. "If he feels that he has to cut...I really do think he should have been here to see how we examine the budget and to see what it was about."

The mayor had representatives from his office attend committee meetings in his absence.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who chairs the aldermanic Human Services Committee, said the cut proposed by the mayor was "a great deal too much."

Barker said he would seek restoration of at least some of the mayor's cut.

"From what I've seen of the (school) budget, to cut that large amount would seem to me to entail further teacher cuts," Barker said.

Any teacher cuts beyond the 44 positions already cut by the School Committee "would be disaster," Barker said.

Of the new programs in the school budget, Barker said the planned expansion of after-school activities for junior-high students was "essential."

Alderman Verne Vance said he would seek to bring the school budget back to the 2.2 percent increase approved by the School Committee.

Vance said he was "very impressed" with new Superintendent John Strand. The new initiatives proposed by Strand will improve services in the schools, Vance said.

If aldermen cannot find funds to add back to the school budget, Vance said he would "consider override" of Proposition 2½.

Theatre trips planned

NEWTON — Newton seniors will have the opportunity for two theatre excursions during the months of May and June. Sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and the Newton Arts Center, the trips are part of a continuing program for enjoyable and accessible theatre trips for senior citizens.

On May 4 at 10 a.m., participants will view "From Berlin to Broadway" at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis University. There, Kurt Weill's dramatic career will be portrayed, and will include Weill's days in Germany, his exile in France, and his final voyage to American soil where he was to become one of the most innovative composers from the Broadway stage.

The cost for the play is $5.50.

On Wednesday, June 8 at 2 p.m., seniors will travel to Boston's Huntington Theatre to view "Taming of the Shrew." There, Shakespeare's romantic comedy will be staged in a matinee performance. The cost is $8.

All Newton seniors are invited to register for these theatre excursions. For more information, call 964-3424.

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Graphically speaking

"THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE MASSIVE BUILDUP OF RESISTANCE TO MY MILITARY BUDGET."

And now, a change of pace

Some weeks it just doesn't pay to editorialize. And some weeks the inspiration simply does not come to those charged with said task. So this week we are taking a break from giving you our thoughts and instead, we give you some views from around City Hall and the Garden City, Graphically speaking, of course.

Justice, just in time

You can add another title to the many **Grace Lennon** has acquired during her 14 years in City Hall: **Justice of the Peace.** Already "Assistant City Clerk, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, Notary Public and Commissioner to Qualify Public Officials," she was sworn in as a JP last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lennon, whose marriage to city printer **Charlie Lennon** is one of the true romantic tales to come out of City Hall in recent years, said she was looking forward to performing marriages as part of her new duties.

Any takers?

View from the Orient

Mayor Theodore Mann's budget address before the full Board of Aldermen last week was certainly not without its lighter moments.

After the traditional aldermanic escort of the mayor into the chambers, board **President Matthew Jefferson** gave Mayor Mann a hearty handshake and spoke a few words, away from the microphone.

But then, sensing the curiosity of the audience in the chambers, Jefferson quipped, "I just told the mayor all the bills were paid while he was away."

The mayor, just back from a trip to Taiwan with the National Conference of Mayors, assured the audience "we won't start talking backwards in our budget presentation," a reference to the Chinese alphabet.

When one audience member interrupted the mayor to urge him to speak louder, Hizzoner was quick with the wit.

"Did you hear me thank Matt Jefferson?" the mayor asked. "Did you hear me tell about my trip to Taiwan? Then you pretty much heard the whole thing and you can probably go home right now."

Thoughts on changing careers

The most recent issue of the city's newsletter for senior citizens, **"The Golden Times,"** notes the pending resignation of **Marilyn Shaughnessy** who works at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center.

The Times says she's resigning "for the career of motherhood."

She'll be replaced by Laureen Walker who brings with her educational credentials in the field of aging.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)
Established 1872
Published Every Wednesday by:
Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA
Address Material To:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254
Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Telephone 893-1670

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The mayor's budget message

(The following is the text of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's speech last week when he presented his proposed budget for the city for fiscal year 1984.)

> 'I wish to reemphasize this administration's commitment to an open and cooperative approach to budget making.'

Since the enactment of the original tax cap legislation in 1979 and the subsequent passage of Proposition 2½ in November, 1980, the annual preparation of the city budget has presented us with an increasingly difficult set of management challenges. Each year the challenge has been met and we have been able to continue to provide our residents and taxpayers with quality public services at a reasonable level of taxation.

As difficult as the budgetary challenges of the past several years have been, the preparation of the fiscal year 1984 budget was even more so.

Specifically close to 80 percent of the city's gross revenue comes from the property tax levy, which is limited to 2½ percent growth by the Acts of 1980.

Since this budget is premised on an increase of 2½ percent in the tax levy, I wish to remind you that of necessity a modest increase in taxes will result. In addition, our budget planning efforts were further aggravated by the fact that most of the remaining major sources of revenue available to the city, such as state and federal aid and investment income, are almost completely controlledd by actions of higher levels of government, which are beyond all but our most indirect influence. It is these external forces which are causing the city of Newton to experience a slow fiscal strangulation.

Simply stated, our resource needs have grown and will continue to grow at a rate significantly higher than our ability to generate income. In the absence of substantial legislative relief, the resulting fiscal imbalance can radically change the quality of life in our community.

That is a prospect which this administration and the elected officials of the city cannot allow!

The fiscal year 1984 budget which I recommend to you this evening is very much a transition financial plan. It is a budget which continues to provide high quality municipal and educational services. At the same time, it is critical that I point out to you that this budget contains some exceptionally difficult management and policy decisions which have been arrived at only after a great deal of thought.

Planning for this budget began during the summer of 1982. After projecting available income and fixed costs (narrowly defined as debt service, pensions, state and county assessments and charges, and overlay), it was determined that the city would have an estimated $78 million to finance all municipal and educational services.

In light of the meager amount of funds available to cover inflationary factors, it was critical that a resource allocation plan be defined which treated all services fairly and equitably, and recongized differing program needs as well as opportunities for cost avoidance due to non-recurring expenses.

In Oct., 1982, based on our projected FY 1984 revenues and fixed costs, bottom line budget targets were established for the School Department and for municipal services.

From the municipal services perspective, I am pleased that we have brought in an operating budget which, though exceedingly tight, not only continues to provide all services, but also adheres to the necessary funding limiation and represents a growth factor of 3.1 percent.

In recent months we have identified and addressed some administrative problems in the Assessing Department and in the Water-Sewer Division of the Public Works Department. The proposed budget provides for improving the managerial systems and procedures of both departments and also makes provision for an enhanced street sweeping program and a plan for improving the overall appearance of our Garden City.

The municipal budget also calls for changes in certain service delivery systems, most notably in rubbish collection. The city has been in negotiation on this issue for a full year. Despite the significant commitment of time and resources by both city officials and the union's negotiating team, and the efforts of two state-appointed mediators, the union membership did not ratify the negotiated agreement which would have provided for a trial period to test the city workers' ability to collect the city's refuse in a more cost effective manner.

Therefore, the Public Works Department budget calls for contracting of residential rubbish collection with a private vendor at a projected cost savings of more than $500,000 in fiscal year 1984.

While this course of actin is clearly in the best interests of the taxpayers of the city, it has been a very difficult decision to make sinnce it involves the potential lay off of approximately 30 employees.

In order to mitigate the need for resultings lay offs, I am pursing the following incentive program, and would urge your prompt action on the proposal to avoid unnecessary pain and suffering by potentially affected employees.

Second it is my intent to insure that all willing and able city employees are given first preference for hire by the designated contractor. Thirdly, a portion of any Community Development Block Grant funds that are allocated to Newton as part of the recently enacted federal jobs bill will be considered for additional maintenance projects within the Public Works Department.

An appropriate reserve is provided for those collective bargaining units which have not yet concluded negotiations. In accordance with the city's labor contract with one bargaining unit, funds have been included in departmental budgets for a 5 percent increase effective Nov. 1, 1983. Should additional local aid become available, the 5 percent adjustment will become effective on July 1, 1983 or as close thereto as funds permit.

Moreover, if additional local aid becomes available, I intend to recommend that a portion of it be used, as in the past two years, to finance critically needed school and municipal capital improvements and maintenance projects which could not be provided for in this budget.

Education has and will continue to be a top priority of this administration. This is clearly evidenced by the school budget which I am submitting, one that calls for an actual increase of 5.3 percent, or nearly $2 million in program and operating funds. Superintendent Strand documented these figures in his Feb. 4, 1983 budget message to the School Committee, in which he noted that savings of nearly $1.7 million were realized directly from enrollment decline and the closing of Warren Junior High School.

In light of this, any dollar amount comparison of the School Department's FY 1983 budget and the FY 1984 school budget which I am submitting is misleading, since without mention of those funds, the superficial appearance of an increase of only $313,200 or 8/10 of one percent.

To comprehend fully the amount of growth which was actually built into the school budget, it is important to bear in mind that the School Department's 1983 budget contains significant non-recurring expenses which were available for redistribution in 1984 to provide for continued and even expanded educational programs.

Given this growth of nearly $2 million, I applaud the decision of the School Committee to encourage Dr. Strand to develop several innovative programs. It is my belief that the superintendent's recommendations in the areas of computer education, advanced challenge and cable television can be provided for within this budget which I am submitting.

When the $1.7 million in non-committed funds highlighted by the superintendent are takne into account, the actual growth of the budget approved by the School Committee on March 23, 1983 equals $2,767,249, or 7.4 percent.

While the city cannot fund such an increase, except at the expense of public safety, health and human services, and direly needed infrastructure maintenance, I take this opportunity to point out that there are alternatives available for School Committee action.

In addition to the budget allocations which are clearly in the domain of the School Committee, there are also statutory provisions for an override of Proposition 2½ which the proponents of a higher school budget may wish to pursue.

I want to emphasize that the school budget which is being recommended this evening is such that Newton will continue to have one of the highest per student costs and lowest pupil/teacher ratios in the Commonwealth.

These facts, when combined with the leadership and creativity of the school administration and the skills and capabilities of our teaching staff, should enable our School Department to continue to provide a superior educational system.

Before concluding, I wish to reemphasize this administration's commitment to an open and cooperative approach to budget making. The contents of this budget represent our best judgment on how to provide Newton residents with essential and desired services in the most cost effective manner.

If, in your deliberations on this budget, you arrive at a different set of priorities, I assure you that I will, as I have in the past, seriously consider proposals for modification.

Since we are so constrained by severe fiscal limitations, however, I must insist that any resolution for increasing an appropriation request be accompanied by either an acceptable new financial source or corresponding reduction in another budget appropriation recommendation.

The Executive Department will work with you in your budget deliberations and will provide any and all possible support services.

Respectfully submitted
Theodore D. Mann
Mayor

SJC decision: More than meets the eye

By Verne Vance
Alderman at Large, Ward 7

> 'Obviously the decision could pose ticklish problems for the city whenever it decides to reduce its work force.'

On March 24 the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court issued a decision that will have an immediate impact on Newton's finances and that could well have a longer-term impact on the way Newton handles its efforts to cut the costs of government.

Some 70-80 percent of those costs consists of salaries of city employees so any effort to cut significantly the costs of government may call for eliminating, by layoff or attrition, the positions of some of those employees. Many of the positions that may, over the years, be eliminated could be those of employees who are covered by collective-bargaining agreements between the city and various unions.

In *School Committee of Newton v. Labor Relations Commission*, the Supreme Judicial Court upheld a decision by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission that in 1976 the Newton School Committee violated the Massachusetts statute governing public employee labor relations by failing to bargain in good faith with an employee union as to the committee's decision to reduce custodial services by laying off seven cutodians and as to the impact of such layoffs on the terms and conditions of the custodians' employment.

The Court also upheld the decision of the Labor Relations Commission that the Newton School Committee is liable to the custodians for back pay from their terminations in 1976, which has been estimated at a total of more than $100,000.

The immediate financial impact on the city will probably be absorbed more easily than the longer term impact on Newton's efforts to cut costs by eliminating, where feasible and appropriate, city worker positions.

The practical effect of the *Newton School Committee* decision would appear to be that every decision by the city to reduce the level of services provided by city workers covered by a collective bargaining agreement — a decision which apparently remains exclusively that of the city without any collective-bargaining obligations — will be subject to the requirement of good faith bargaining over whether the reduction is to be accomplished by layoffs and over the impact of a decision to lay off employees on the terms and conditions of employment.

That requirement would seem to apply to all unionized city workers, whether on the school side or the municipal side, including teachers, policemen, firefighters, sanitation workers, and many others.

In its decision, the court did reaffirm that the duty to bargain under the applicable state statute "is a duty to meet and negotiate and to do so in good faith" but that "neither party is compelled...to agree to a proposal or to make a concession."

"Good faith," however, "implies an open and fair mind as well as a sincere effort to reach a common ground," according to the court.

Obviously the decision could pose ticklish problems for the city whenever it decides to reduce its work force.

In the school-custodian case, the school committee argued that it had in fact bargained in good faith over the decision to reduce custodial services by layoffs, and over the impact of that decision, by meeting with the union over two days immediately prior to the effective date of the layoffs to discuss the reduction-in-force issue. The parties agreed that those discussions brought the parties to an impasse, as a result of which, the school committee contended, it was legally entitled to implement the layoffs.

The court acknowledged that the school committee's argument was "forceful" and that on those facts the Labor Relations Commission could have concluded that the school committee had bargained in good faith.

However, the court ultimately held that the Commission's decision that the school committee had not bargained in good faith was supported by substantial evidence — principally the committee's failure to discuss the layoffs with the union prior to sending the layoff notices and prior to the final two days before the layoffs were to become effective — and thus was a permissible and legal decision for the Commission to make.

The court's decision leaves a number of questions unanswered.

Does the good-faith bargaining requirement apply when the city decides to elimiante positions through attrition rather than layoffs? Must the city, in bargaining with respect to a layoff proposal, be willing to consider an alternative method for reducing the workforce?

Under the *Newton School Committee* decision it would seem that the city must, in the bargaining talks, show some willingness to consider such an alternative unless, possibly, there are compelling financial or other reasons for not doing so.

The *Newton School Committee* decision makes one thing clear: handling future layoffs of the city's unionized employees will be tricky under the present statute governing public-employee labor relations.

Letters

Questions ban on contraceptive help

To the editor;

In reply to a recent letter to *The Graphic* objecting to the squelching of the "squeal rule":

I don't think a parallel can be drawn between the juvenile delinquency Judge Monte Basbas was talking about on one hand, and teenage sexual activity on the other.

I think it's quite appropriate to call a teenage girl a woman at the age of 12 or 13, because of the biological fact of life that the girl now has the ability to become pregnant, and that is quite a step into the adult world; the ability to create a child incurs a heavy load of responsibility.

The squeal rule was an attempt by Secretary of Human Services Richard Schweiker to un-democratically cram a self-defeating rule down the throats of the vast majority of Americans who steadfastly oppose such erosion of their rights.

The rule was published by Secretary Schweiker over the opposition of Congress, and was stopped from taking effect in the courts.

I see adolescence as a time of transition, a time of growing up from childhood to adulthood. I think many problems with teens are caused by treating teens as children and expecting to control them totally as if they were children. The problem arises when they turn 18 after being babied all their lives by parents and the schools, they're expected to function as adults.

"Poof," you're an adult.

Now act responsibly or get thrown in jail, now work and earn a living, now get thrown out of the house, now go vote, now enter the military and fight for your country.

It takes preparation, a time of trial and error to handle this responsibility. What is needed at this time by the teen is an understanding of what the limits are, and a mentor, a friend who can share their experiences, not a dictator.

Early childbearing poses serious health, social and economic consequences for teenage mothers and their children. In addition to facing higher health risks for themselves and their children, teenage mothers are often forced to leave school and to forego job training and other opportunities for economic advancement.

Unmarried mothers face social dissaproval, financial hardship and difficulty in finding work and child care facilities.

There are about 600,000 births to teenagers every year, costing as much as $8.3 billion in publicly funded welfare and medical costs. Experts attribute the epidemic of teenage pregnancies to increased sexual activity, non-use or ineffective use of contraceptives, and lack of contraceptive information and services for teenagers.

More than 4 million teenage women aged 15-19 are sexually active and at risk of unwanted pregnancy. Only half of them are currently receiving contraceptive services. Of the estimated 420,000 to 630,000 teenage females under 15 who are sexually active, only 7 percent are receiving contraceptive services even though this age group is most vulnerable to health risks if they become pregnant. Most teenagers seek contraceptive services after they have become sexually active; many of them come to clinics initially for pregnancy testing. Traditional sanctions against premarital sex have not kept teenagers celibate but rather appear to have contributed to the non-use and sporadic use of contraceptives as well as the tendency to select unreliable contraceptive methods.

Despite evidence from several studies that one of the major causes of unwanted teenage pregnancies is ignorance about human reproduction and the risk of pregnancy, your people continue to be denied the information they need to make responsible decisions related to their sexuality.

Dana Smith
Newton Centre

A thank you to police

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to Newton Police Capt. John Bartinelli.)

The Jewish Community Center on the campus at 333 Nahanton Street opened its doors for public viewing for the first time on Sunday, March 20 with an overwhelming response. Throngs of people from Newton and surrounding areas came to appluad our arrival and to see what can they can expect to enjoy when the facility officially opens in October, 1983.

We at the Jewish Cojmmunity Center would like to recognize the magnificent performance of the Newton Police on that day.

Their professional expertise at handling large crowds was apparent and this letter is written to show our appreciation for a job well done.

Alan Mann
Executive director
JCC on The Campus

He writes to differ

To the editor;

A few weeks ago your newspaper reported the story of a visit and speech by a Mr. Warren Davis to the students of Newton South High School.

In order to correct much of the opinions and disinformation of Mr. Davis' talk on high technology and the defense industry, it has been arranged with the school's Enrichment Program coordinator to have Dr. Yuri Tuvim address the students on Monday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Tuvim is an emigre from Moscow who came to the United States in 1976 and has since become an American citizen. He received the Ph.D. in mechanical engineering in Russia and is currently a senior research scientist.

He has appeared on many platforms and media programs where he has spoken extensively about public policy issues.

Alvin Mandell
Newton Centre

Cites sewage problem

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to Alderman Richard McGrath.)

We were pleased to learn from the March 23 *Newton Graphic* article by Stephen Capoccia of your concern over the flow of sewage into the Charles River in Newton.

The article mentions the problem occuring behind New England Telephone near Christina Street. We are writing to inform you that a similar condition exists on Charles River Country Club property at the end of Wallace Street.

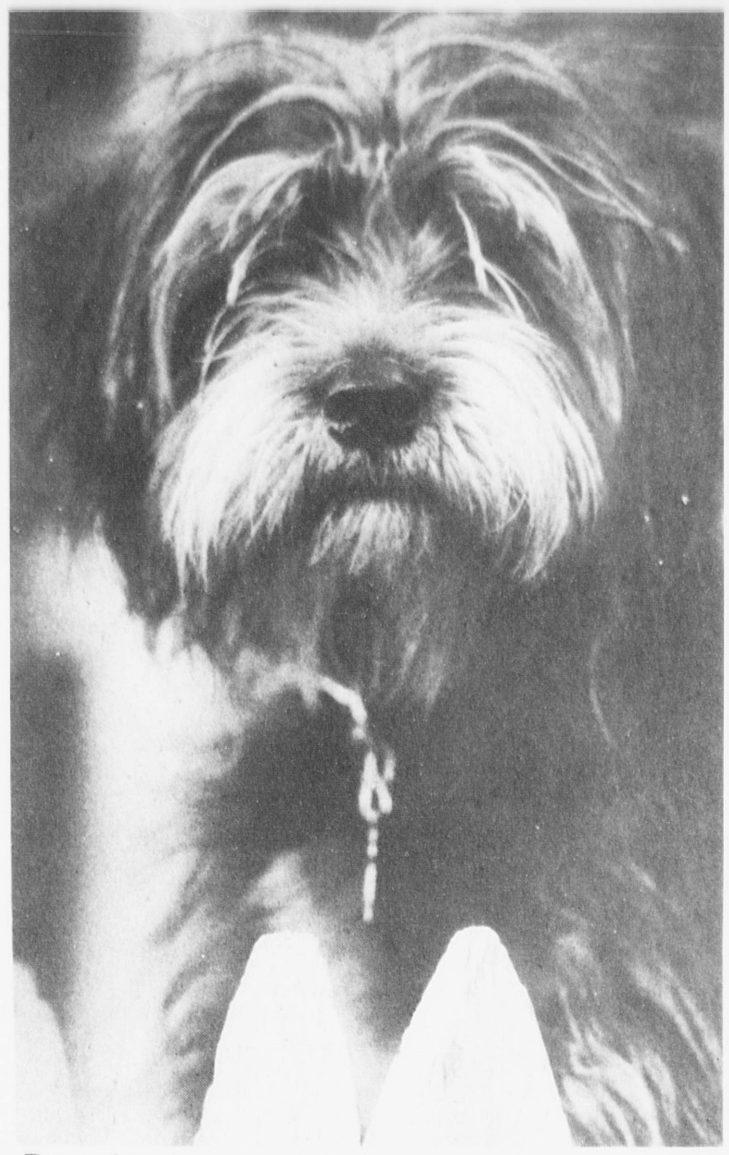
Raw sewage has been flowing from a storm drain into a pond and then into the Charles River.

This has been occuring for the past several weeks and has also happened in previous years with heavy spring rains.

This condition frequently causes unpleasant odors throughout the neighborhood. Of greater concern is the possibility that this constitutes a serious health hazard. It may be especially hazardous in this case due to the fact that the sewage can persist in the pond long after the flow has stopped.

As we are concerned about the health hazards, the effect on the ecology of the Charles River and the disgusting odor resulting from the condition we sincerely hope that you and your fellow city officials will make every effort to eliminate this and similar problems in Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Mescher
Newton Highlands



Dog days

The dog days of summer are a long way off but "Buddy" Feeley was out and about over the weekend, casting a suspicious eye at a roving photographer along Chestnut Street in Upper Falls. (Photo by Ren Norton)

How to write us a letter

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest.

Readers can offer praise, criticism or simply some thoughts on matters of concern. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published.

All letters must be signed. Those which are not will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Letters may be edited for clarity or length.

32 bus radios stolen

WEST NEWTON — Some 32 Newton school buses were operating Monday without radio communication because thieves stole every radio from the buses over the weekend after breaking into fence-enclosed lot on Webster Street.

The radios are worth $1,200 each, a Commonwealth Coach bus company spokesman said.

Police said the thieves slashed the fence around the lot, located near the Route 128 off-ramp, where 35 buses were parked. The suspects aparently set free a watch dog and then stole the two-way radios from 32 of the 35 buses. The buses were not locked, a company spokesman said, because it is illegal to lock school buses.

Police said they were alerted to the incident about 5:30 a.m. Sunday by a bus company employee. A company official said the dog has not been located.

According to John Clisham, company security manager, the radios are used for communication between school bus drivers and the control center. New radios have been ordered and will be ready within 12 to 16 weeks.

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6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News
7:00 GIRL'S SOFTBALL Newton South vs Brookline
TUESDAY 4/12 (repeated Wed. 4/13)
5:30 INNERVIEWS With Richard Moss, former physician
6:00 KIDSPEAK Children from Cabot School, Grade 2 discuss the Golden Rule
6:30 "THE END OF THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD" A documentary about Newton Corner
7:00 YOUTH MATTERS Day care: Who cares?
7:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES Features the Newton Public Libraries' technical services and a jazz concert.
8:00 ALEPH Media and the Middle East
8:30 PROFILE With WSBK talk show host Alison McCann
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With "Do-Re-Mi" Maria teaches the VonTrapp children to sing in the Hyde School's production of "The Sound of Music" planned for Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 (7:30 p.m.) and April 13 (10 a.m.). Shown in a recent rehearsal are (from left) Katie Wright, Robert Kindel, Anne Lahey, Rachel Basham, Erica Berkeley, Kim Williams and Joanna Brinen.

'How can love survive?' duet features performers Derek Fergus and Mary Scantalides in "The Sound of Music" which features the 110-voice chorus of 4th, 5th and 6th graders. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

Lions Club plans 'Magic Spectacular'

NEWTON — The International Magic Spectacular is coming with jugglers, acrobats, magic, Tina Repack Dancers and other attractions.

The show is being presented by the Newton Lions Club. A spokesman announced that the 1983 edition of the International Magic Spectacular will be held on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. with a performance at the Aquinas Junior College Auditorium.

Featured with this year's magic show will be juggling and low wire with dynamic Demille; Lee Stevens' champion poodles; pork chop review, ribachonech baboons, Joe Eddie's mind boggling illusions and a big brass show band and much more.

Tickets can be purchased from any Newton Lions Club member or at the door the night of the show.

'Pooh' bear due

Children's Cooperative Nursery School presents the Walt Disney classic "Winnie the Pooh" Sunday, April 10 with two shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Refreshments will be sold.

Nonantum group fights housing plan for former school

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "I'm scared," said Nonantum resident Margaret Cormier concerning the planned construction of more than 40 units of mixed housing in the defunct St. Jeans' school.

"I don't want the same problems at St. Jeans that you've had other places," said Cormier, who has fought against the housing project fearing it will detract from the area.

Discussion during a Human Services Committee meeting last week drifted to St Jeans'. The original focus of the committee centered on conflicts bewteen one city agency that constructs public housing and another that maintains them.

Plans for the St. Jeans' project are supposed to be reviewed by a state architect on April 19, but Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) Chairman Barry Canner says, he does not expect to make the deadline.

A Nonantum citizens' committee has input on the design of the project, but they actually have no legal authority, said NCDA Chairman Canner on Thursday. His agency is in charge of constructing public housing.

"The citizens advisory commitee is just that, an advisory committee," said Canner.

Department of Housing Services Director Frank Quinn said his agency should have more power during the construction phase of public housing to minimize future maintenance problems.

"It would also appear the neighborhood (advisory committee) wants input from the housing authority, but I'm not sure of the power of the neighborhood advisory committee," said Quinn on Thursday.

"If they (NCDA) don't want to include us they won't," said Quinn.

NCDA Chairman Canner said the Housing Authority has Frank Quinn on the citizens' advisory committee and he does not "envision anything more than that." They will be represented at all design meetings, he added.

Planning and Development Board Member Carol Robinson said, the Nonatum residents have been led to believe their suggestions had more significance and called the whole thing a "disaster."

In terms of the conflicts that have existed between the NCDA and the Department of Housing Services, both agency heads hope to resolve them.

"We will be talking further on developing something that might make more sense from management standpoint," said Canner. Quinn confirmed he would meet with Canner on Monday.

The conflict was brought to a head by aldermen who recently made a tour of public city developments and found the newer projects were not designed with upkeep in mind.

Housing constructed by a single housing authority before 1976, when an ordinance was passed splitting them in two, proved to be less of a maintenance problem.

Both departments have not gotten along very well and have experienced personality conflicts, according to both agency heads.

BC drama plans 'Belle of Amherst'

CHESTNUT HILL — "The Belle of Amherst" will be presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society, April 22 and 23, in the new Boston College Theater Arts Center at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the Boston College Theater box office or by calling the Theatre Arts Center.

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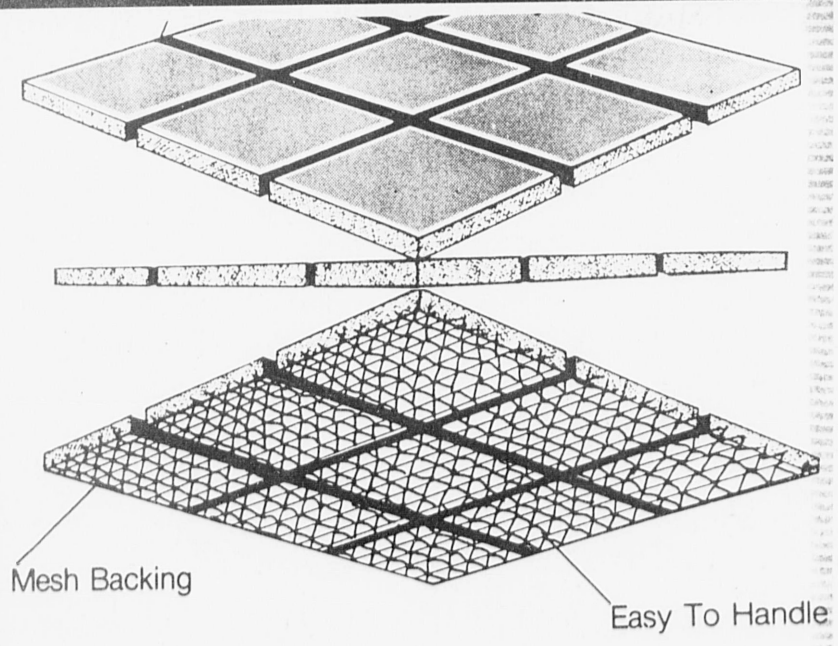

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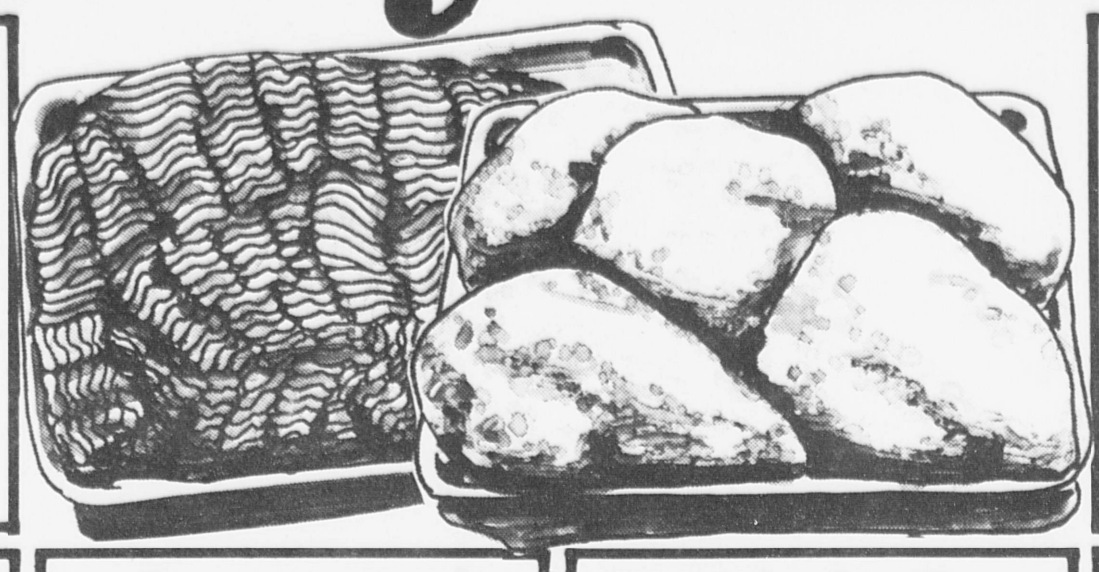

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Reval protesters mark birthday

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Members of a taxpayers' group formed to protest the results of a recent citywide property revaluation came home Monday night to celebrate the group's first birthday with those who they claim are partly responsible for its conception, the Board of Aldermen.

Directors of Save Our Homes II (SOH II), dedicated to "a fair and equitable evaluation," took time out from their fiscal vigil to share some coffee and a large cake with the aldermen. They good-naturedly commented that the lawmakers were, in part, responsible for the organization's birth because they authorized the $600,000 appropriation that put revaluation in the hands of Finnegan Associates.

"This is the fulfillment of the assessors' prophecy, 'Let them eat cake,'" alderman Richard McGrath commented as he and his colleagues stood around a committee table munching purple-frosted cake and reminiscing about the events of the group's first year.

Beginning with crowded meetings at which the group informed dissatisfied taxpayers of the intricacies of the abatement process, members of SOH II went on initiate a home-rule petition which extended the time allowed for abatements. Throughout the year, they have closely monitored the activities of the city's Board of Assessors.

> As Save Our Homes II members munched a cake in celebration Alderman McGrath quipped, "This is the fulfillment of the assessors' prophecy: 'Let them eat cake.'

SOH II President John Rogers said his group's ends and means will remain the same throughout the coming year until "a fair and equitable revaluation" has been accomplished. He and his associates will continue as gadflies in City Hall, he said, adding, "We'll continue to lean over people's shoulders and make sure things get done.

"The aldermen and the administration consider us a burr under the saddle of city government," Rogers said. "Well, there is a salve for that burr–a fair and equitable revaluation. Get that done, and we'll all fade into the sunset."

Aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee Chairman Paul Coletti commented that, "after the initial catastrophe" of revaluation, SOH II has done much to "keep the process on the straight and narrow by its continuous involvement."

While admitting that relations between his subcommittee and SOH II have been "difficult at times," Coletti complimented the group for their diligence. "They have worked as hard as any alderman" on sorting out the aftermath of revaluation, he said.

He encouraged members of the group to "stay involved. Continue to help us toward the equitable taxation we all know should exist in the city."

Besides Rogers, SOH II was represented by Treasurer James Hennelly, Secretary Louise Riley and Polly Bryson, who brought the cake.

With style

Lita Siagel and Sean Reidy, partners in design at Tiger Lily Flower shop in Boston, will be bringing their expertise to a course called "Contemporary Living, with Flowers" at the Newton Arts Center this month. Their course meets for 10 Tuesday mornings starting. April 12. Call 964-3424 for details.

Closed library may have legal hitch

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A resident raised the spectre of a lawsuit to reopen the defunct West Newton Branch Library after an aldermanic committee Wednesday backed a vote of the library trustees to keep it closed.

"It's not buried yet," said West Newton resident and former alderman Eugene Cronin after the Human Services Committee voted 6 to 1 to affirm the library trustees' stance.

The West Newton resident wants the trustees to accept donations from a local group to fund the reopening of the closed branch.

Cronin said during the meeting, "It might be resolved in the courts in view of the deed." He did not say that he planned such a suit involving the deed.

The deed to the Chestnut Street building may constitute a trust, because money to construct it in 1926 was donated as a memorial to 15 World War I veterans, according to Cronin.

"This building was donated to the city and given in good faith and now we have a substitute reading area in place of it," said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, referring to the library being moved to the Davis School on Waltham Street in December 1980.

Building Commissioner James Cameron said the building was in need of substantial repairs at the time of its closing and would require even more work since being mothballed by the city.

A quick tour of the building's interior in February revealed it had been stripped of all furniture and lacked a floor covering.

Cameron estimates it will cost $94,000 to get the branch back in shape and Library Director Virginia Tashjian said it will cost approximately $45,000 for staffing.

"Newton Free Libraries aren't so free," said Alderman Bullwinkle, who voted against the trustee position.

The trustees voted to close the branch in August 1980 for budgetary considerations, saying it was too costly to maintain. They again voted last February to keep the branch shut.

Alderman Richard McGrath contended at Wednesday's meeting that Library Director Tashjian and the trustees are letting their facilities deteriorate to justify closing them in favor of reading rooms. Three branches have moved to smaller quarters in the last decade.

"The building department has responsibility for the maintenance of our buildings," said Library Trustee Chairman Dorothy Reichard.

Cronin and other residents have been trying to reopen the branch library for more than three years after its contents were moved to a space estimated at one-fifth the original area.

"I felt it was a disservice to move the library and reduce it to one-fifth of its size," said Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

Saddened by the vote, Cronin said, "To many residents the entire move forms a rather sad chapter and a cherished dedication is in the process of being discarded."

Reward posted

From page 1

"There's no way now of telling who did it," Babcock said.

Officials were still taking an inventory of the stock Monday though they anticipate that approximately $35,000 worth of stamps were taken. Babcock said the $650 in cash was stolen from a safe. She said no mail was lost.

Babcock said the stamps can be sold in the black market.

"Apparently there is a market. They can't be redeemed at the post office. They can get up to 50 percent for entire stock in the black market," Babcock said.

Business at the Newton Centre post office continued as usual Monday and the post office had an adequate supply of stamps because it had received a new shipment last Friday.

Postal inspectors are also investigating a break into and theft from a Randolph post office where two weeks ago more than $100,000 in stamps were stolen, Babcock said. Officials do not suspect a link between the Newton and Randolph incidents, according to Babcock.

Officials said the incident last weekend was the largest postal theft in Newton within the last several years.

Citation news

From page 1

The White House said some 2000 nominations in 10 categories were received for the awards with 60 citations ultimately given and 20 Volunteer Action Awards. Although the citation means Baron and his organization are not in line for a trip to the awards ceremony in the Rose Garden he said he was still proud of the honor.

"We figured we were a worthwhile organization" to qualify for the competition, Baron said, so NCS submitted a breakdown to the White House of services offered and the roles of some 400 NCS volunteers.

The Newton Community Schools and Arlington Cable Access were the only two citation winners from the Commonwealth.

Other winners ranged from the Hispanic Women's Council in Los Angeles to the Friends of Handicapped Readers in Mississippi and the Matthew Sale Camping Foundation in Lakewood, Ohio.

In a National Volunteer Week message, issued with the list of award winners, President Reagan praised those who had been honored this year.

"Each year nearly 100 million Americans help their neighbors through a volunteer service, carrying on a tradition established in the earliest days of our republic.

"This eagerness to solve problems through the creativity and the initiative of the private sector has been instrumental in our nation's advancement," the president's message reads.

Author of 'The Chosen' is Temple Emeth guest

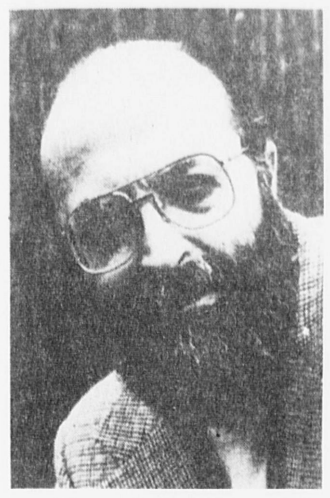
NEWTON - Noted author of "The Chosen" and "The Promise," Chaim Potok, will be the guest lecturer at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill on April 15, 16 and 17 on the occasin of the Sevent Annual Kallah dedicated in memory of Nathan Silverstein.

On the theme of "Judaism and secularism: Culture confrontation," Rabbi Potok will speak on "Authority and rebellion: The Jew and modern literature" Friday evening. His talk on Saturday will be on "Judaism and the 21st century" and Sunday morning the rabbi will speak on "Making difficult choices."

Included among Rabbi Potok's writings are "My name is Asher Lev," "The book of lights" and his most recent novel, "Wanderings."

He served on the committee which produced the new translation of the Bible for the Conservative Movement and has served as managing editor of the magazine "Conservative Judaism." Rabbi Potok has also been editor of the Jewish Publication Society and is currently special projects editor of the society.

The Kallah is open to the public; registration fee for the program, including lunch on Saturday, is $10. For information call the temple at 469-9400.



Author Chaim Potok

Committee members from Newton include: Wolfe Shapiro, Temple Emeth preisdent; Seena and Julius Abrams, Alan Alpert, Carole and David Decter. Kallah chairman is Daniel Smolens of Chestnut Hill.

Arab-Israeli cooperation in research outlined in talk

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Auburndale-based Committee for the Developement of Oceanography in Israel has for 10 years helped to fund research projects in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea. Now its funding also contributes to a cooperative effort by Egypt and Israel to coordinate oceanographic research, which could have world-wide benefits.

"We have been at war for 30 years," said Dr. Colette Serruya, director of the Israel Oceanographic and Limnological Research institute (IOLR) "But we have to understand and go on in spite of all this."

Serruya spoke last week before the Newton committee, which raises $200,000 annually for IOLR.

Congressman Barney Frank, who is a member of the House Operations Sub-Committee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, briefly addressed the audience of some 100 people. Frank described the institute's work as "a very, very important piece of business," because of both its political implications and technical advances.

The cooperative between Egypt and Israel is "a very tangible sign of the relationship that will exist between the two countries" and will "focus attention away from war and peace."

Frank said further that the institute's technical advances could benefit other nations including the United States.

Surraya said, "Oceanography is a perfect subject for cooperation between the two countries."

Serruya has detailed a five-year scientific program for the institute which was depicted in a lengthy slide show detailing institute's projects. They include compiling data on rainfall patterns, studying coastal erosion, managing fresh water lakes and breeding sea bream, a sea-water fish.

The institute, based in Haifa, employs 140 people — 95 scientists and 45 administrative assistants and boat service workers. The government contribute up to 40 percent of its annual $4 million budget. Contributions and grants fund much of the work.

Surraya said Egyptian and Israeli scientists met in Cairo, Egypt in 1982 to discuss their goals in the Mediterranean. There have been roadblocks to the cooperative effort, Surruya said. The institute's work was disrupted by the Lebanese War, she said.

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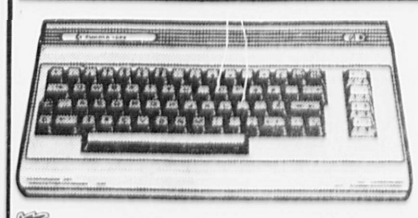

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Art Assoc. hosts jewelry artist

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Newton Art Association president Henry Schoenberg invites the public to attend the next open meeting to be held Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. A guest fee of $2 will be assessed nonmembers; no fee for members.

A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the program, with Marie Van Haelst as hostess. Highlight of the evening program will be the lecture-demonstration by artist Ruth Landers Glass who will describe her work in gold, silver, and bronze jewelry, in hand wrought original designs.

As jeweler/silversmith, this artist is known as Ruth Landers, and each original piece bears the name "Landers." As a painter, she is known as Ruth Landers Glass.

Landers is currently engaged in creating entirely hand wrought jewelry for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts shop, and The American Museum of Natural History shop (in New York City) as well as for private clinets. Her jewelry, designed for gold, silver, or bronze, is simple and sculptural. She does not use molds or forms; nor dies she cast any of her pieces. Each piece is uniquely hand forged and signed.

When her designs are "repeated," no two pieces can be exactly alike; and, to achieve a personal texture, an important part of her design, she shapes her own hammers and tools.

Although her work is currently restricted to jewelry, Landers' background in contemporary painting, relief painting, sculpture, and silversmithing strongly influences her work.

Her classical training, as both artist and silversmith, at the Boston Museum School has been a foundation to the contemporary concepts she has developed. Her paintings have been primarily exhibited in the New England area in solo and invitational shows, in several New England museums and in group competitions. Working as juror, teacher, and art consultant, she has also been active in several Greater Boston art organizations and Channel 2. For further information regarding the program call 527-1734.

Winners of the Art Scholarship Fund made possible by a gift of the Newton Centre Women's Club and, also, the special Holzwasser Scholarship Award will be announced at the April 7 meeting.

Tickets may be obtained now for the May 19 Annual Banquet to be held at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Music, magic and juggling will entertain the members. Dario of Dario and Company will be maestro.

Engagements

Melissa Vitello

Vitello - Bowhers

WESTON — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vitello of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Robert T. Bowhers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Bowhers, also of Weston.

Ms. Vitello, a former Newton resident, is presently attending school in Ohio and will graduate in the fall of 1983.

Mr. Bowhers, attending Miami University in Ohio, graduates in May. A February wedding is planned.

Annual book sale Saturday

Friends of the Newton Free Library host the annual book sale Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street. Sunday hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Rhonda Beth Schuster/Philip Vigeant

Schuster - Vigeant

NEWTON CENTRE — Rhonda Beth Schuster of Waltham, daughter of Harriet and Byron Schuster of Newton Centre, and Philip Elie Vigeant, of Waltham, son of Ralph and Phyllis Vigeant of Marlboro, are engaged to be married.

Ms. Schuster, a Newton South High School graduate, graduated with honors in education from Elmira College in 1977 and holds a masters in education, with honors, from Alfred University. She currently works at Small Format Audio/Visual Inc. in Cambridge.

Mr. Vigeant, a graduate of St. John's in Shrewsbury and an honors graduate in accounting from Bentley College, is president and owner of a firm which manufactures sound recording and editing equipment.

An August wedding is planned aboard the motor vessel "Freedom" at Rowes Wharf, Boston.

O'Neil - Gelb

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Mr. and Mrs. George J. O'Neil of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Darlene to Bruce I. Gelb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gelb of Newton Centre.

Ms. O'Neil is a graduate of Northeastern University and holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Wellesley Public Schools.

Mr. Gelb is employed as a corrections officer at MCI Concord in West Concord.

Both are graduates of Newton South High School, class of 1976. A July wedding is planned.

In the military

WEST NEWTON — Air Force Airman 1st Class **Donald M. Ossinger,** son of Diana F. Ossinger of Waltham Street, West Newton, has been named outstanding airman of the year for the 1987th Communications Squadron at Buckley Air National Guard Base in Colorado.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Ossinger, a 1979 Newton North graduate, is an air traffic control specialist.

* * *

NEWTON — Marine **Private Alexander P. Borre,** son of Ann Borre of Franklin Street, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle he learned the basics of battlefield survival and studied the personal and professionall standards exhibited by the Marines.

Welcome, Jessica Leigh Davis

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Durham, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Leigh, on March 22 at Exeter Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Dover, N.H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Segall of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Bela Snyder of Newton and Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Florida.

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Alex

Sara Ann Rubenstein weds Louis George Alex

NEWTON — Sara Ann Rubenstein and Louis George Alex were married recently at Kings Grant Inn in Danvers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Rubenstein of Newton and the late Mr. Willard Rubenstein.

The groom is the son of Alexis and Patricia Alex of Flushing, Michigan.

The bride attended Purdue University and is employed by Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising in Michigan. The groom attended Suffolk University and works for Alex Produce Co., also in Michigan.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside in Waterford, Michigan.

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Club notes

Newton Centre Women's Club awards day

NEWTON CENTRE — Activities of the Newton Centre Women's Club for the month of April include a Club Institute-Awards Day on Thursday, April 7 and a membership tea with guests invited on Friday, April 15. The tea will begin at noon with a mini-lunch.

On Thursday, April 21, a topics preview will be held at Curry College in Milton. The Wednesday, April 27 Newton Centre Woman's Club gathering will be the annual meeting at the Charles River Country Club. A business meeting will start at 11 a.m. with lunch planned fof 12:30.

Retired Men's Club hosts camera buffs

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Retired Men's Club of Newton will host Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier of Wellesley, members of the Needham and Boston Camera Clubs, on Thursday, April 7.

The Curriers will speak on "Trails to Freedom."

The Thursday, April 21 meeting of the club will host Robert Hall who will speak on "The Union Doughboy," a talk on the typical soldier from Newton, how he was trained, what he wore, the battles in which he fought and the civilian occupations and education he experienced.

Hall is the president of the Civil War Roundtable of Greater Boston and other Civil War groups.

The Men's Club meets on alternate Thursdays at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford Streets, at 9:30 a.m. Light refreshments are served at all meetings. On the Thursdays when regular meetings are not held discussion groups meet at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, at 9:30 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Women's new chapter

NEWTON CENTRE — B'nai B'rith Women's new metropolitan chapter will sponsor a program on "Facing history and ourselves" on Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Laurie Slosberg, 17 Montrose Street, Newton Cetntre.

Presented by Elizabeth DoPazo, instructor for the Brookline Holocaust curriculum, the program features her story and the events leading up to her membership in the Hitler youth corps. For more information on the program call BBW at 935-6373.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, D.A.R. hosts economist

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, April 11 at noon at The Workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Dr. Ernest M. Gould Jr., a forest economist at the Harvard Forest in Petersham, will talk on "The Conservation of Woodlands."

Winners of the DAR Good Citizen Awards will be honored at this meeting. The awards are given each year to high school seniors who have displayed qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. They are selected by vote of their classmates and faculty of their respective high schools.

Mrs. George Wattendorf, regent, will preside. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. William A. Dole and Mrs. Ralph D. Thompson.

Church Women United host concerns day

AUBURNDALE — Church Women United in Newton will sponsor their Community Concerns Day Friday, April 8 at the United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Natalie Zaremba who will speak on the work being done in the field of speech therapy by the Mass. Easter Seal Society.

Coffee will be served before the meeting; chairman of the day is Isabel Conway and hostess at the church is Lorraine Holcomb.

For more information call 527-5603.

Hadassah chapters meet in the area

NEWTON — A meeting of the Aviva Chapter, Hadassah, will be held Monday, April 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sandy Klein, 29 Gray Birch Terr., Newton. Marlene Leffell will give a gourmet Kosher cooking demonstration. Ellen Zarrow-Nissenbaum is president of the group.

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill chapter of Hadassah meets Wednesday, April 13 starting with a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour at the home of Joan Weinstein, 25 Manor House Road, Newton. Dr. David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College, will speak on "The Jewish background of the New Testament." President of the group is Ellen Levine.

OAK HILL — The Oak Hill Chapter of Hadassah meets Wednesday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee at the home of Mildred Levitt, 75 Lovett Road, Newton Centre.

Elinor Greene, a specialist in creative and performing arts, will speak on "Uniquely you", a study in self image. President of the group is Shirley Kahn.

BROOKLINE — A petite luncheon at noon followed by a 1 p.m. meeting of the Newton Chapter of Hadassah will be at the home of Ellen Zonis, 22 Alton Court, Brookline.

Dorothy Granoff, Boston Chapter fundraising vice-president, and past president of the Henrietta Szold Group, will review a current best seller. Ellen Zonis is president of the group.

Holocaust eternal flame breakfast set

CHESTNUT HILL — Gerda Weissman Klein, author and speaker, will deliver the keynote address at the Eternal Flame Holocaust Remembrance breakfast of the Brotherhood Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill on Sunday, April 17 at 9 p a.m.

Klein, a Holocaust survivor, is author of "All but my life," hailed by critics as "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." Her most recent book, "Promise of a new spring," is designed to convey on a child's level the destructive power of the Holocaust and the hope for renewal.

In commemoratinon of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, the Zachor Choral Ensemble will present an original musical essay entitled "Never Again."

The ensemble, in the seven years since its founding, has presented programs to a wide variety of Jewish and secular audiences including performances at Boston City Hall and the State House. The musical essay, narrated by Jacob Birnbaum, a Holocaust survivor, will include instrumental and choral music arranged by members of the ensemble and other artists.

The Eternal Flame program, an annual event since 1977, has received awards from the United Synagogue of America and the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. Each year an original memorial booklet has been prepared for distribution to the program.

This year a special-edition, 100-page booklet has been printed including original artwork, poetry, photos and essays by Holocuast survivors.

Chairman of the program is Dr. Herbert Birnbaum; co-chairman is Herbert Lerman.

Donation for the breakfast is $6.50 and tables for 10 can be reserved for $60. For reservations call Ed Cohen at 965-3625 or Steve Buchbinder at 965-2059.

Car inspection explanation for seniors slated

NEWTONVILLE — Are you confused about the new auto emission guidelines? The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center Center will host an information session on these new auto emission regulations at the April 7 Open Forum at 1 p.m.

Gene Leahy from Leahy's Exxon in Newton Centre and Barry Porter from the Department of Enrironmental Quality Engineering will speak on all the auto emission guidelines and will give a slide presentation.

Leahy states that "There is an 18% to 20% failure rate of all automobiles, so it is improtant to have the most current information."

The Newtonville Drop-In Center, located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut St., is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For more information, contact Laurie Walker at 527-6770.

They're cultured

Acting Mayor and Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson recently honored Arts in the Parks Director Linda Plaut with a proclamation from the city during a party hosted by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission.

Librarian honored

Newton Free Library Director Virginia Tashjian talked with State Rep. David Cohen after Cohen presented her with a proclamation from the state legislature during the recent Cultural Affairs Commission party.

(Photos by Beth Ansell)

Victorian lecture Apr. 13

NEWTON — A slide-illustrated lecture entitled "The Riches of the Victorian Landscape" will be offered on Wednesday, April 13 at 7:45 p.m. at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 147 Walnut Park.

Landscape architect Joseph Hudak, long affiliated with Olmsted Assoicates and the Graduate School of Design at Harvard, will discuss planting colors of that period and typical designs that make Victorian gardens easily recognizable.

For further information and reservations, call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

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Aldermen work to define joint agency roles

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — I'll cook, but you clean up, seems to be the relationship between two city housing authorities.

"One group builds the housing, walks away and hands it over to another city agency to maintain," said Alderman Richard McGrath defining the relationship between the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) and the Department of Housing Services.

With the help of state legislation, the aldermen split one housing agency into two authorities in 1976, but they had no idea the agencies would not talk to each other again, said McGrath on Thursday.

Debate in the aldermanic Human Services Committee on Wednesday, revealed the lack of communication between the agencies and the aldermen realized they may have given too much power to one agency (the NCDA).

Under critcism for building housing that will cost taxpayers more in terms of maintenance is the NCDA.

"Going from the older projects, built by the housing authority, to the newer projects, built by the NCDA, you could see the maintenance costs increasing," said McGrath.

The agency responsible for maintenance should have a lot to say about how the building is contructed, McGrath contended.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said Housing Authority Director Frank Quinn has only three men to service 100s of city housing units.

"We will discuss some possible reorganization of the two agencies and get back to you in May," said NCDA Chairman Barry Canner.

McGrath called Canner's statement, "a big step forward" in resolving maintenance headaches at newer buildings built after 1976 by the NCDA.

One such headache also shed light on the quarrel between the agencies

A total break down in communications occurred for more than a year over a sewer pipe that periodcally backed up into the Hamilton Grove elderly apartments.

Public Housing Director Quinn, said he requested the situation be righted, but the NCDA did not respond.

As of Wednesday the health hazard was finally fixed, according to Quinn. The cause turned out to be a sewer pipe that sloped toward the building rather than away.

The reason for the break down in communicatins is the NCDA did not understand their role in relationship to the Housing Authority, according to Canner. He added, "There were some personality issues involved, but we are working out an understanding."

Human Services Chairman Rodney Barker became aghast over the idea of a sewer hazard going unchecked for a year.

"You mean you asked to have it fixed a year ago and nothing was done ?" asked Barker questioning Housing Authority Director Quinn.

Quinn answered "Yes." Canner confirmed the answer saying, "Quinn is right. There was no action (from NCDA) because of discussion of who would pay for it."

The agency heads said, they lost contact with each other and resorted to memo writing.

"There is a real problem having a divided authority," said Alderman Barker, referring to the separate authorities.

Planning and Development Board member Carol Robinson said, "It's pathetic having two agencies being advocates for public housing."

West Newton housing units endorsed

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A plan for a five-unit housing development in West Newton, revised since a public hearing that included a videotape presentation detailing the neighbors' opposition to it, has won the unanimous approval of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Granting the Prospect Park Associates' petition for a special permit to add four attached dwellings to an existing home at the corner of Prospect and Washington Streets will add $12,000 to the city's coffers.

The payment will be made to satisfy the requirement that 10-percent of the units in a new development be given to the city for low-income housing.

Under a strict interpretation of the 10-percent ordinance, the Prospect Park Associates should be required to give the city half of one of the $120,000 units, or $60,000. Traditionally, cash payments to the city from smaller housing projects have amounted to 10-percent of the value of one unit.

Prospect Park Associates' offer of $12,000 amounts to twice what the city would expect. Members of the committee pointed out that 10-percent of the value of one unit was the absolute minimum payment the city would expect.

Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the developers, said that insisting on 10-percent of the whole project would eliminate the profit needed to secure bank financing.

While neighbors complained of traffic impact, public safety and other repercussions of the proposed development, committee member Ethel Sheehan pointed out that two two-family homes can be built on the 29,000 square foot property without any special permit. "When you get right down to it, they can build four units by right. One unit can't add that much."

Rosenberg added that, because of the frontage and setback requirements for the five-unit project, it will have less of an impact on the abutters than two two-family homes.

Myrtle Street neighbor John Malloy commented that, with the poor record of house sales in the neighborhood of the proposed project, the new units will most probably have to be rented out, creating even more congestion.

Program saving fuel, funds according to administration

NEWTON — The city's-energy management program continues to rack up large savings. Latest reports peg the past year's savings at $334,000, almost an 8-percent reduction in energy use compared to the previous year.

In summarizing the results of the four-year program, Mayor Theodore D. Mann pointed to a 31-percent reduction in total municipal energy consumption, a 35-percent cut in heating-fuel requirements and a 28-percent reduction in electricity usage.

"I have asked our energy manager to make projections for the coming fiscal years and have been advised that, in fiscal year 1983, an additional 5-percent reduction is expected, primarily because of public-building retrofits and the energy-saving lamp replacement program in the schools," Mann said.

"Projections for fiscal year 1984 are for another 6-percent reduction, mainly because the full impact of savings from the public building retrofits and school lamp program will be felt, along with the closing of the Warren Junior High School," Mann added.

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Easter preview

March of Dimes National Poster Child for 1983 Ben Hill got a preview of Easter excitement last week at the Newton Marriott Hotel with chef Jens Federsen, giving Ben a sample of a special Easter cake. Looking on are (left) Amanda Anthony and Ann Goldberg. Ben and his father were guests at the Marriott to kick off a nationwide tour for the March of Dimes.

Sports honors

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (second from left) was keynote speaker at the recent Mass. Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy annual sports banquet. Also shown are (from left) Grand Venerable Henry Frissora; "Coach of the Year" Gerard Leone of Franklin High School and Sons of Italy sports commission chairman Louis Parrella of Waltham.

One-way ruling backs Chestnut Hill contentions

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Six couples say they will drop their legal suit against Newton after a judge found a traffic ordinance caused the residents "irreparable harm" by instituting illegal one-way restrictions in Chestnut Hill. The residents claim traffic was shifted down their streets.

Filed mostly by residents of Hammond Street, the suit claimed a city ordinance passed in November to prevent access from Commonwealth Avenue to Crosby, Manet, Old Colony and Hammondswood Roads doubled the traffic on Hammond Street.

Jason Rosenberg, the attorney for the six couples, said on Tuesday they will drop the suit after Middlesex Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity offered a preliminary ruling in the residents' favor on Monday.

"The judge found there was irreparable harm to the plaintiffs (the couples) by having the additional traffic go down their street," said Rosenberg.

Newton failed to gain state certification for the one-way ordinances and has been in violation of state statutes, said Rosenberg.

"We won't have to wait for final determination since the city admitted they violated the statute, said Rosenberg. The suit will be dropped as long as the city agrees to remove the one-way signs and indicates a willingness to adopt ordinances that won't be implemented until the state Department of Public Works (DPW) certifies them," added the attorney.

The signs were taken down on Friday after an aldermanic panel voted to remove the restrictions the day before, according Newton Public Works Commissioner John Sulik.

"I think it was inevitable for the judge to rule the restrictions can't be put up until approval is given from the DPW," said Alderman Verne Vance commenting on the ruling on Tuesday.

Members of the suit said they were "thrilled" and "hopeful" about the judge's preliminary ruling.

"It should cut the traffic down and at least give everyone a fair chance," Rosalind Palter of Hammond Street.

"We are certainly thrilled about it and hope it will be effective," said Carol Casey on Tuesday.

"We experienced more traffic on Hammondswood as a result of the one-ways. "They (the city) should have notified us (about the one-ways). I had no idea they were changing the traffic patterns." "They do have a problem still at the other end of Commonwealth and if something can be done to assist them it would be ideal," said Casey.

Commuter traffic looking for a convenient north to south access route between Route 9 and the Mass Turnpike have been using neighborhood streets.

The result of additional traffic one Chestnut Hill neighborhood group after another has come before city officials seeking ordinances to make their streets one-ways to obtain traffic relief.

Each time one neighborhood group gained traffic restrictions on their street traffic was shifted to another street causing bitter battles between neighborhoods.

'The Mikado' slated at BC

CHESTNUT HILL — Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society April 28-30, in the new Boston College Theater Arts Center at 8 p.m. each evening. There will also be a special added matinee on April 30 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $4.50 and may be purchased at the Boston College Theater box office or by calling Laura McManus at 964-5310. Tickets will also be available at the door. Subscription rates are available upon inquiry at the Boston College Theater box office.

Written by Gilbert and Sullivan, the musical will be produced by the Dramatics Society in conjunction with the Boston College University Theater.

"The Mikado," perhaps the most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan's collaborations, is a comic operetta that depicts life in 19th century Japan through the eyes of Victorian England.

Immunization plans revised

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has recently revised the immunization requirements for children. As of September 1983, students in all grades must be immunized against mumps and rubella.

To facilitate early compliance, the Newton Health Department has begun to notify parents/guardians of this change. Parents/guardians may elect to have their child immunized by a private physician or through the school health program by signing a consent form.

Most parents/guardians know that children must be immunized before they start school. However, many individuals do not realize that certain immunizations need to be updated. For example, it is essential that everyone receive a booster of tetanus and diphtheria vaccine every 10 years to maintain active immunity.

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Commuter road on Brookline line may be reopened

By Stephen Cpoaccia
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — The city is giving "high priority" to the reopening of a commuter road "improperly" closed by Brookline.

Reservoir Road, closed five years ago by Brookline, leads to an important commuter bridge and represents a sore point between the communities.

The closure shifted an estimated 5,000 cars to residential streets in Chestnut Hill, according to city officials.

"The City of Newton is searching for ways to reopen the bridge," stated Mayor Theodore Mann on Friday.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk will not say what action the city will take, but the issue has a "high priority."

"This is a big enough issue to have everyone involved," said Funk referring to the administration and the Board of Aldermen.

The State Department of Public Works (DPW) reported last week that Brookline "improperly closed the road," according to DPW spokesman William Pizzano. On Friday the spokesman said, "From what we understand, they (Brookline) did not go through all the necessary steps to close it."

In contention is a bridge slated for repair by the DPW, but they see fixing it as impractical, because Brookline closed a portion of the road leading to the bridge.

"A Special Town Meeting on May 16, 1978 voted to discontinue a portion of Reservoir Road," said Brookline Town Manager Richard Leary on Friday.

Brookline residents voted to "abandon the southerly portion of Reservoir Road," because of a large number of students used the road as a "speedway" to Boston College, says Leary.

According to Leary, 4,200 cars used the road and bridge each day. An estimated 5,000 commuters were shifted to Chestnut Hill side streets, according to city Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini.

The DPW will not raise the issue with Brookline, but will let someone else contest it, according to Pizzano.

"As of the moment the selectmen have not been contacted by anyone on the matter," confirmed Town Manager Leary on Friday.

To the best of Leary's knowledge, "Everything has been done according to statute," regarding the discontinuance of a portion of Reservoir Road.

DPW lawyers differ with Brookline, saying they missed a few steps in Chapter 81 of the Massachusets General laws, according to Pizzano.

"It means it (the road) hasn't been officially closed under the regulations," said Pizzano last week.

The DPW is ready to make repairs on the bridge, but it is unwilling to become embroiled in a fued between the two communities.

"It's not our road, whether it's closed legally or not we're not going to contest it," said Pizzano.

All of the construction plans are at the ready and the estimated $300,000 to repair the bridge is available, says the DPW. The bridge will not support the required 6-ton weight limit, according to DPW officials.

Clergy Institute

The recent Institute for Clergy held at Temple Shalom of Newton included (front row, from left) Sister Mary Boys, Dr. David Altshuler, Rabbi Murray Rothman and Mrs. Albert Meltzer and (back row) Rabbi David Whiman, Temple Shalom, Rev. Ned Martin and Msgr. William A. Granville.

Boston police officer charged in alleged theft

NEWTON — A Boston police officer and three others were arrested last weekend in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Filenes store in Chestnut Hill and larceny of a motor vehicle from Hertz car rental, Newton District Court documents state.

A Boston Police spokesperson declined Monday to say whether any disciplinary action would be taken against Police Officer Issac Sneed, 25, of 621 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury, who was arraigned Monday in District Court on charges of shoplifting under $100 and larceny of a motor vehicle, records state.

Sneed pleaded innocent to the charges and was released on personal recognizance, records state. He is scheduled to appear in District Court on April 21 for a pretrial hearing and on May 3 for trial.

Three others arraigned in connection with the incident were Travis Carter, 22, of 34 Lindsey St., Roxbury; Daryl Horsley, 20, of 12 Westminer Ave., Roxbury and Linda Taylor, 31, of 112 Lorna Rd., Mattapan. All are charged with shoplifting and larceny of a motor vehicle, records state.

All were released on personal recognizance and are scheduled to appear in District Court on April 21.

Police had no details of the incident. Filenes security personnel declined to give any details of the incident.

Noisy session delays vote

NEWTON — Debate on a stiffer city noise ordinance may have to wait until May because of a shouting match over a separate issue last week.

The draft ordinance is aimed at beefing up the city's noise regulations by defining levels of irritating clamor, but last week's Human Services Committee delayed action because of the late hour. Part of the reason for the lenghty meeting was an unexpected recess called by the committee chairman after a brief shouting match occurred.

During debate on the possible reopening of the defunct West Newton branch library Human Service Committee Chairman Rodney Barker became upset at a citizen in the audience.

Newton resident Vincent Fillipone irritated the chairman by speaking on the library longer than the chairman thought was reasonable.

The two men became involved in a shouting match over the matter. The format of the meeting was not a public hearing and allowed for public input only at the chairman's discretion.

During the recesss, Alderman Barker spoke to Fillipone in the hall and allowed the resident to continue his speech after the meeting reconvened.

With the committee back in session, Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson supported Barker in his decision to limit outside debate in the interest of expediting the meeting.

If the aldermen do discuss the noise ordinance in May, it will mark the third anniversary of the proposed legislation. It was first put on the agenda sometime in May of 1980, according to Alderman Bruce Carmichael.

Existing ordinances regulate noise on the basis of distance from a dwelling, while the proposal would use a noise meter to measure decibel levels.

Symposium on men, women in workforce planned at BC

NEWTON — "Men and Women at Work: Collaboration or Competition?" a one-day symposium cosponsored by Continuum and Boston College Career Center will be held on the Boston College Campus in Chestnut Hill, Saturday, April 30 from 8:45 to 4:30 p.m.

The day will provide an opportunity to explore the myths and realities of men and women in the workplace today, and to openly discuss new management approaches.

A morning panel of executives includes: Robert J. Spiller, president of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank; Alma Triner, vice president of Public Relations for Arthur D. Little Inc.; Bonnie Stedt, vice president of Regional Stores, Filene's; and John Sims, corporate staff manager, Digital Equipment Corp.

The fee for the day is $45 per person or $70 for a male/female team, and includes the morning panel, two workshops, meals and materials. Workshop choices will be honored on a first-come, first served basis. For information call 965-2521.

Tibetan Buddhist lecture due

"Buddha in the palm of your hand" lecture with Tibetan Buddhism teacher Ozel Tendzin runs Friday, April 8 through Sunday at Dharmadhatu, 515 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Lecture, at $4, starts at 8 p.m. tonight with the saturday and Sunday workshops running all day for $50. For details call 965-2827.

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Brookline High School, 115 Greenough Street.
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This meeting also covers Newton & Boston Neighborhoods, but all Boston Edison customers are invited. Co-hosted by Brookline Chronicle Citizen, Brookline Chamber of Commerce, Brookline Tab, Brookline Property Owner's Association and the Condominium Association of Brookline.

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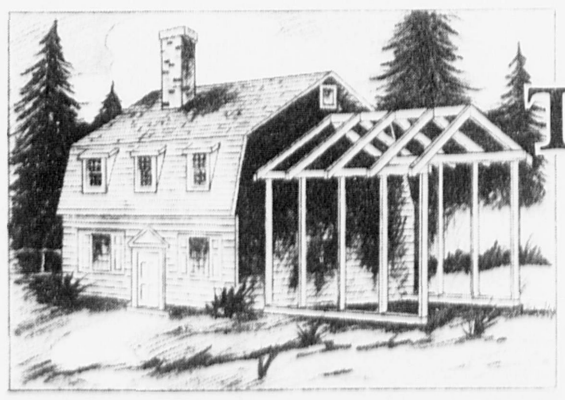

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Buddhists win backing from board

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of Buddhists called "Dharmadhatu" has won the approval of the aldermanic Land Use Committee to use a 19th century Methodist Church in Newton Centre for religious services.

Wesley Street residents got a chance to reiterate the objections they voiced at a public hearing more than a month ago, but committee members contended the religious group had successfully addressed those objections in the interim.

Religious facilities are exempt from most local zoning laws. But communities do have power to control the facilities' site plans. The Buddhist group's bid for site-plan approval now goes to the full Board of Aldermen.

The abutters' main complaint was the group's traffic impact on Wesley Street, an old, narrow side street that was built before cars were a problem. Neighbors said they are sometimes unable to negotiate the narrow way and friends were unable to visit for lack of parking spaces.

Speaking for the Buddhist congregation, Jonathan Barbieri told the committee his group had taken several measures to make sure members were not parking on Wesley Street. He said a large sign inside the door of the old church tells visitors to park in a municipal lot two blocks away.

Barbieri added that the group begins every religious function by asking if anyone present has parked on Wesley Street. The function is postponed until cars are moved and members of the congregation have returned, he said.

Further measures include posting monitors at the entry to the church during large events to make sure Wesley Street is kept clear, according to Barbieri.

"They have kept their word. It's been wonderful," Wesley Street resident Edward Axelrod told the committee. "Aren't they on their best behavior until the permit?"

Axlerod added, "It's a shame they don't have more space," in reference to the limited on-site parking capacity of the church. "They can buy my house. I can't stand it anymore."

He criticized the city Planning Department for not addressing parking and safety problems in its recommendations. "All I want is my safety, not landscaping," he said.

When committee member Cynthia Creem asked Barbieri to voluntarily assure the committee his group would not schedule daytime functions that would unduly add to congestion on Wesley Street, Chairman Terry Morris commented that her request violated the First Amendment rights of the Buddhists.

"The denial of site plan approval for a religious organization is not in the power of this board," Morris said.

The final vote on the matter was 6 to 0 for approval with Creem abstaining.

Newton man promoted to full general

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has nominated Army Lt. Gen. Wallace Nutting, a native of Newton, for promotion to the rank of full general and a new assignment as commander in chief of the Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Thursday.

Nutting, 54, is commander in chief of the Army Southern Command in Panama.

The president also nominated Lt. Gen. Paul Gorman for promotion to the rank of general and assignment as Nutting's replacement in Panama.

Gorman, 55, is from Syracuse, N.Y.

Nutting replaces Gen. Donn Starry, who is retiring, at the Readiness Command, which is responsible for planning and coordinating the land defense of the United States and military support of civil defense. It provides a general reserve of combat-ready forces to reinforce other commands and prepare for disaster relief or evacuation operations.

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The World of Travel
by Hank Fleming

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Walker greets Newton North baseball corps

NEWTON — It may be Dick Walker's first year as baseball coach of Newton North, but he is no stranger to the town, the program or the players.

Walker has been associated with the Newton North baseball program for the past 17 years. He was the head coach of the Weeks Junior High 9th grade team for 14 years and has been at Newton North for the past three years. He hasn't coached baseball for the past three years, but he is currently the assistant soccer coach.

Walker, who graduated from Northeastern University in 1965, also coached the Newton South basketball team for seven years. He also coached the freshman team at Northeastern in 1966.

Walker pitched in the 1964 College World Series for Northeastern. He also played baseball for Lincoln-Sudbury. He is very familiar with the talent in the Newton North program.

"I've just been evaluating things for the past two weeks," said Walker. "We've had a tremendous response (92 candidates) and I've been trying to get a chance to work with as many as I can. We haven't been able to get everybody outside yet, but I'm hoping the fields will dry up by the end of the week."

The Tigers have just one scrimmaged tentaively scheduled against Watertown. "With so many players out for the team, we're going to be a little shy on scrimmages. There are so many decisions to be made and I want to get a look at people in practice. We'll play a lot of games amongst ourselves.

"I've been using the past two weeks to kind of lay back and look at the overall situation," said Walker. "We seem to have an excellent group of players with a tremendous attitude. We hope to develop a flexible team with quite a few players, who can play different positions. We have that type of talent on the team."

The Tigers will be strong up the middle this season. Seniors Glenn LeGault and John Humphrey are back to form a solid keystone combination. LeGault was the starter at short last season, while Humphrey handled the duties at second base.

Senior Chris Coen played quite a bit of center field last season. Behind the plate a battle is going on for the starting job. Seniors Ed Natale and Fritz Philips will be vying of the starting spot. The two seniors will be pushed by talented sophomores Colin Ryan and Chris Bercury.

"We're going to be very tough up the middle and that's the key to a successful baseball team," said Walker. "It's early to say who'll be playing where, but we've definitely got solid personnel retruning up the middle."

On the corners, a battle is on for the starting jobs. At third base, Will Hays is the lone player returning. He came up from the junior varsity near the end of the season and saw some action. Juniors Bob Connerney, Dave Boulin and Joe King are all vying for infield positions. Ken Sabbag is also a potential infield prospect.

At first base, the Tigers are looking at several candidates. There is no one returning with varsity experience at the position. Matt Ryan, Chip Guiney, Jim Arsenault and John Santagati have all been workng at first base.

The outfield has two starters back. Joining Coen is Chris Pachus, who played left field as a sophomore. Both are quick and have strong arms. Larry Tafe, Rich Leone, John Badaracco, Mark Coppola, Mike Nobile, Andy Madden and Bob Martin are all outfield prospects.

Pitching, which is Walker's coaching strong point, will be handled by mostly first-year players. "If you wanted me to tell you who the number one starter is," said Walker, "I couldn't right now. We've got several prospects and it's matter of working with them to see how they do."

The Tigers do seem well stocked with pitchers. None have varsity experience. Martin, Sean O'Brien, Jeff Robinson, Fernando Migliassi, Coen, Tafe, Santagati, Leone, Badaracco, Madden can all pitch. 6-3 Sophomore Greg Larson has quite a bit of potential. They'll all get a shot at a starting job before the preseason ends.

The Tigers open on Tuesday, April 12, against Walpole. The candidates:

Seniors

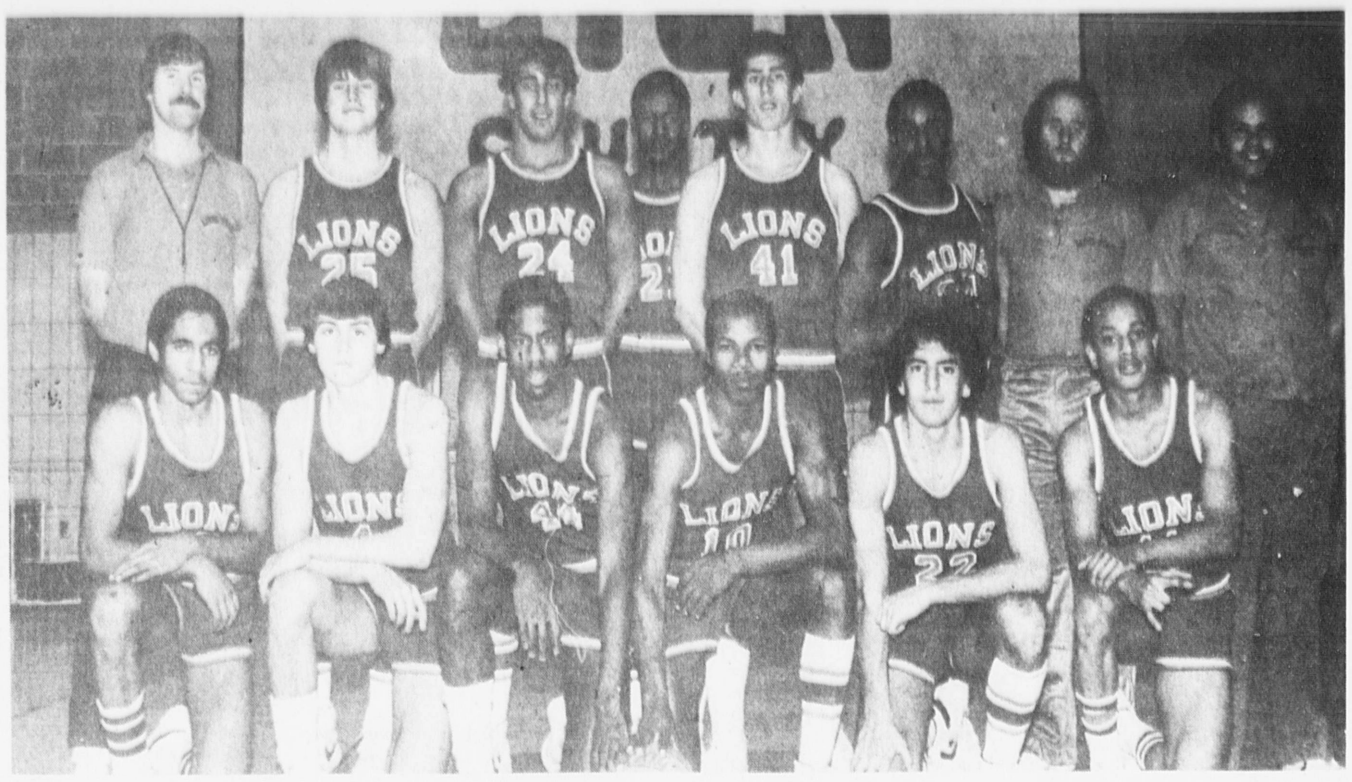
Fritz Philips, Mark Coppola, Chris Coen, John Santagati, Ben Adner, Larry Tafe, Will Hays, Matt Ryan, John Badaracco, Glen LeGault, John Humphrey, Ken Sabbag, Ed Natale, Rich Leone, Mike Nobile, Andy Madden, Jeff Bruce.

Juniors

Joe King, Fernando Migliassi, Kevin Lynch, David Gish, Mark Bilodeau, Andy White, Sean Gardiner, Robbie Young, Bob Antonellis, Kevin Walsh, Chip Guiney, Bill Doherty, Bob Connerney, David Whyte, Chris Pachus, Chris Santeusaino, Jeff Robinson, Jim Arsenault, David Boule, Chris Jones, Bob Fanning.

Sophomores

Jim Proia, Tom Casey, Alex DeNucci, Colin Ryan, Kevin Tormey, Mike Thomas, Mike Solomon, Ara Avakian, Greg Rutan, Bob Martin, Greg Larson, Artie Aaron, Jim Kalambokis, Sean O'Neil, Frank Cortina, John Downey, Steve Bresnahan, Eric Saldman, Peter Mooradian, Eric Goolst, Corey Rubin, Mark DeVore, Chuck Proia, Duncan Moss, Chris Bercury, Bob Blouin, Ray Gladu, Tommy Dalicandro, Sean O'Brien, Jon Adelson, Don Natale, Mitch Nathanson, Doug Lantigua, Mitch Nash, Pat Annesse.



Newton South basketball team: front row (L to R) Mike Oglesby, Charlie Sullivan, Scott Anglin, Meatchie Russell, Eric Vayle, Tracy Hairston. Back row: Head Coach Joe Killiea, Gene Lindsey, Evan Kushner, Tim Gaines, Neil Johnson, Steve Anglin, Junior varsity coach Mark Aronson, Manager Carl McLaurin.

Lions must rebuild frontcourt

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Usually when a team compiles a 23-2 record, wins the league title, captures a sectional crown and goes for a state flag, it's a while before it gets back on top.

This is not the case with the Newton South basketball team, however. The Lions of 1983-84 should be right back in the fight for the Dual County League crown.

True, the Lions are losing a bonafide star in center Scott Anglin. They are also losing the entire starting frontcourt of Evan Kushner, Gene Lindsey, Mike Oglesby and Charlie Sullivan. Starting guard Tracy Hairston is also lost to graduation.

It is a credit to the South program that the Lions have players who are capable of moving in. Starting with coach Joe Killilea, junior varsity coach Mark Aronson and freshman coach Joe Bannen, the Lion program has put teams into the tourney for the past three years.

"We got where we did this past season by working hard," said Killilea. "And, we believe that if the players work hard next year, there's no telling how far we can go. We didn't expect to go as far as we did this season, but we did it through sacrifice and hard work.

"Ofcourse, we're going to miss our seniors. You only get a player like Scott Anglin once in a great while," Killilea continued. "But, we've got Meatchie (Russell) back and that's as good a place as any to start."

Meatchie Russell, a first-team Dual County League All-Star as a junior, makes any team an automatic contender. Anyone who witnessed his antics during the state tournament knows he has the rare ability to control the game's tempo. His game is complete and he makes the people around him better players. With a relatively inexperienced front court next season, Russell's talents will get a big test.

"There's not much more you can say about Meatchie," said Killilea. He should be the premier guard in the state next season. He broke his own school record for assists with 211. He was the second leading rebounder on the team and with a decent season next year could become the all-time leading scorer in the school's history."

Alone, Meatchie is enough of a threat to give any team fits. But, Coach Killilea will surround him with as many scoring threats as possible. Joining Meatchie in the backcourt is senior-to-be Sean Sims, who the final two games of the regular season and made some big plays in the state tourney.

Sean's most important contribution next season may be his ability to cotnrol the ball. He's an excellent ball handler and he can also penetrate. No team can concentrate on covering Meatchie with Sims prowling the backcourt.

Junior-to-be Davrel Huffman saw limited varsity action, but he is a super quick guard. He should be a solid subsitute for either Meatchie or Sean. The Lion guard situation seems stable, but the front court will be filled with new faces.

"The message to the players, who plan on coming out for the team," said Killilea "is the jobs are there and those willing to work hard will get them. We've got several prospects for the starting slots, but there going to have to put in there work over the summer."

The leading candidate for the center's job is Tim Gaines, who backed up Anglin several times during the season. He scored 45 points this season. His to scoring effort of the season was 12 points against Bedford. "Tim's got to bulk up a little," said Killilea "He's got long arms and is a capable rebounder. He just needs the experience."

Kevin Houlihan at 6-3, 190 may be South's rebounder. Only a sophomore, Houlihan did a good job for the junior varsity. He is already a solid rebounder and has to work on an offensive game and more consistency.

Steve Shapiro was the leading scorer on the junior varsity this past season from a forward spot. "He's slow, can't jump and can't shoot, but he gets the job done," said Killilea.

Eric Vayle saw limited varsity action during the season, but he played on the junior varsity. Forward Dave Goldberg did a solid rebounding job for the JV and he'll be fighting for a starting job.

"The jobs are there to be had," said Killilea. "Any player that wants play on this team next season will have to work hard in the off-season. We've got one of the best players around in Meatchie Russell and he's going to help everyone on the court. Hard work in the summer is the key."

South summary

NEWTON SOUTH
Won 23, Lost 2

	NS	0
Natick, won	88	76
Bedford, won	71	52
Wayland, won	81	58
Lincoln, won	76	47
Newton North, won	76	72
Acton, won	73	71
Weston, won	84	51
Boston Latin, won	63	57
Concord, won	69	53
Bedford, won	67	47
Wayland, won	86	60
Lincoln, won	39	30
Acton, won	69	61
Weston, won	63	36
Boston Latin, won	58	57
Concord, won	65	63
Newton North, lost	66	74
South Boston, won	69	65
Plymouth, won	84	66
*Stoughton, won	67	60
*Hyde Park, won	65	55
*Dennis-Yarmouth, won	74	56
*Rockland, won	66	59
*Wakefield, lost	76	78
Totals	1696	1404

*--denotes tourney game

Individual scoring

	Gl	Fl	Pts
Scott Anglin	228	152	608
Meatchie Russell	139	126	404
Mike Oglesby	69	15	153
Evan Kushner	50	30	130
Gene Lindsey	34	22	90
Tracy Hairston	32	7	71
Charlie Sullivan	28	15	71
Tim Gaines	30	15	45
Sean Sims	15	7	37
Steve Anglin	12	7	31
Eric Vayle	5	4	14
Steve Shapiro	2	1	5
Dave Goldberg	2	0	4
Darvel Huffman	1	1	3
Totals	647	402	1696

Newton PeeWees win

NEWTON — The Newton PeeWee A team won four of five games last week to capture the Middlesex Youth Hockey League tournament championship.

The clincher came on Sunday when Newton topped Waltham, 3-1. Craig McGary picked up a pair of goals with Paul Lyons adding the third.

Tom DeMaio and Jason Connelly tallied assists for the winners. Defensive support was provided by Peter Cohen, Adam Alexander and Joey Wrye.

On Saturday, Newton scored an upset with a 2-0 victory over top-seeded Arlington, with McGary's two third-period goals providing the margin of victory. Michael Cosgrove added an assist.

The goaltending of Bobby MacDougall and Andrew Ashere and the defensive work of Tony Maws and Dan Murphy was instrumental in the win.

Newton blanked second-seeded Chelmsford, 4-0, Burlington White, 4-1, and tied Burlington White, 3-3, in its opener.

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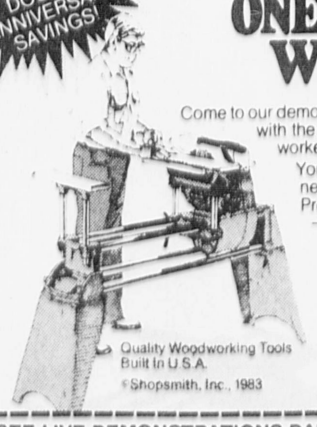

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Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Murphy retires as hoop official

Jim Murphy of West Newton, one of the outstanding schoolboy basketball officials in the area, hung up his whistle at the conclusion of the 1982-83 season.

Jim Murphy 1958 File Photo

Coaches, athletic directors and fellow hoop referees have since showered him with honors. A month ago, he received a plaque as a tribute to his officiating skills from Bay State League during halftime of its season-ending all-star game at Natick. A fortnight ago, Suburban League AD's and basketball coaches assembled at the Chateau Restaurant for their annual banquet and presented Murphy with a plaque in recognition of his excellence on the court over the years.

Last Saturday, Jim was inducted as lifetime member of Board 27 of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) at the Woburn Sons of Italy Hall. He was sponsored by Howie Ferguson, retired Newton High baseball coach, who serves as commissioner of both the Bay State and Suburban Leagues and assigns officials in both basketball circuits.

According to Fergie, "Jim was outstanding in all facets of officiating. He knew his rules thoroughly. He was respected by the coaches because of both his sincerity and his seriousness. He was always in good position to make his calls.

"In the 25 years he has worked in both leagues, which must come to close to 1,000 games," Howie noted, "I never had one single complaint from a coach. In fact, they requested his services."

The decision to get out of the game was a difficult one for Murphy. He enjoyed the atmosphere, the many friends he made and the excitement of the sport. The traveling commitments and evening work took him away from his home too often. Jim is now looking forward to spending more time with his wife Kathy and his three young daughters.

Murphy is a former three-sports Our Lady's High athlete. He played football and baseball under Gus Sullivan and was co-captain of the 1952-53 Lancer basketball team coached by Charlie Gallagher.

Two years later while he was attending Boston College, Jim became the youngest hoop coach in Our Lady's history and handled those duties for three years. A tour of Army duty took him over to Europe where he played with an Air Force team in both England and Germany. He coached briefly again at the Newtonville parochial school upon his return to civilian life.

Murphy was appointed to a teaching position at Wayland Junior High School in 1965 and has since become chairman of the Mathematics Department.

He is the son of James P. Murphy, a retired Newton Recreation Department superviser who was very active in twilight baseball programs and Little League. The Newton North LLB field at Albermarle Playground is named in his honor.

Young Jim, now 48, closed out his officiating career with two outstanding tournament games. He worked the Durfee-Brockton quarterfinal contest at Fall River, won by Durfee in overtime, and followed up with the New Bedford-B.C. High scorcher at Taunton.

Jim worked many Waltham and Newton North games over the years and was well respected by the fans. They're certain to miss him out on the floor in the future.

Rosenson MVP in lacrosse

NEWTON — Newton South senior attacker Jon Rosenson was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the Newton South Lacrosse Jamboree held Saturday morning at the Newton South Athletic Field.

Rosenson, who was the top scorer for the Lions last season, pumped in two goals and dished out four assists in the four-team pre-season tourney. The Lions ended the tourney with a 1-2 record.

Weymouth North was the overall winner of the tourney. The Maroons won two games and were tied once. Weymouth North defeated Newton South, 4-2, and Falmouth, 6-2. Wayland earned a 2-2 tie with the winners.

The solid performance of Rosenson bodes well for the Lions, who used the tourney to size up the overall strength of the team. Rosenson figured to be a team leader before the season started and he showed he intends to take charge of the team by his performance in the jamboree.

"We still have a lot of questions to answer," said Newton South coach Paul Murphy. "Jon's performance didn't surprise us. We knew right from the start he'd be a key man in our overall attack.

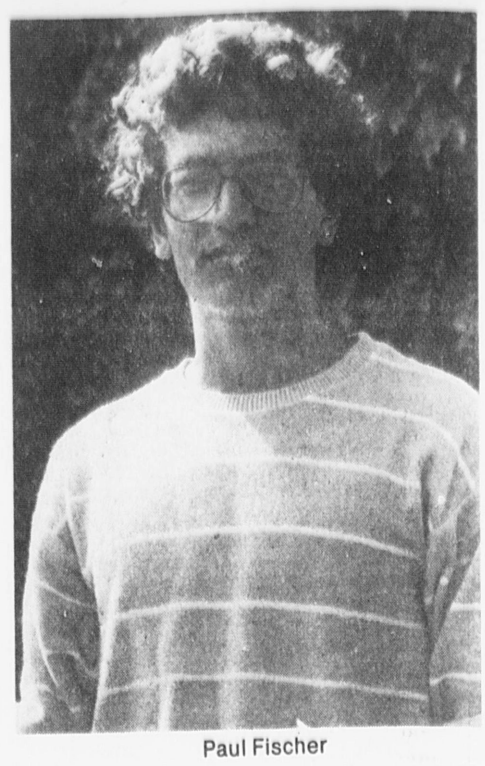
"Overall the team played fairly well," said Murphy. "We got some good goaltending from Mark Baron. He impressed. We're still evaluating other areas."

The Lions' 2-1 victory over Falmouth featured an early two-goal lead. Junior Brendon Wilcox scored the first goal for Newton South, while midfielder Josh King popped in a second goal. The Lions held on for the 2-1 triumph.

The Lions suffered a tight 2-1 loss to Wayland. It was a defensive battle and that was thought to be a weak area for the Lions. The Lion defensive corps had just one returner, but it held together well. Dean Goldberg did a good job of clearing the action away from the front of the net.

An All-Tournament team was also chosen. Two players from the Lions made the squad. Rosenson and midfielder Josh King were chosen to the squad.

David Vona



Paul Fischer

Vona, Fischer leading distance runners at BU

BOSTON — Former Newton North High track standouts David Vona and Paul Fischer have completed another successful indoor track season at Boston University.

Vona, a junior, posted his second straight New England indoor mile title to highlight the season, while Fischer captured the 1,000-yard run at both the Greater Boston and New England Championships in his final indoor season for BU.

At the Greater Boston Championships, Fischer downed Northeastern's Steve Sergeant with a 2:11.32 for a victory in the 1,000 yard run. Vona settled for the runnerup spot in the 880 when he was edged by Harvard's Ed Bunney.

In the New England Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., Fischer improved on a second-place finish of one year ago when he won the 1,000 in 2:11.47 to defeat Brandeis' Kevin Curtin, second in 2:11.88.

Vona, who last year upset Northeastern's Jeff Cullinane to win the mile, raced to a 4:10.12 victory this season.

The Terrier pair also comprised two spots on Boston University's winning distance medley relay team. Vona, who ran an 800-meter first leg, and Fischer, who covered a 1200-meter distance in the third spot, combined with teammates Rich Ward and Mark Kimball to record a 10:00.59 to edge Williams College, which finished second in 10:01.27.

At the ICAAAA Championships in Princeton, N.J., Fischer turned in a 2:28.14 clocking in the 1000 for a sixth place finish, while Vona placed ninth in the mile with a 4:14.53.

The Terriers once again dominated New England as they captured the GBCs for the second year in a row by outscoring runnerup Northeastern (69½) and host Harvard (67½) with 86 points.

A fourth consecutive New England indoor title also came to Boston as the Terriers racked up 132 points to easily outdistance the second-place Huskies (88) and Connecticut (72) in the 20-team championship meet.

In the NCAA Championships in Detroit, the Terriers finished 14th overall with weightman Declan Hegarty, high jumper Nick Saunders and shot putter Art McDermott all achieving All-America honors.

While at Newton North, Fischer and Vona each won the state title in the mile. Fischer was victorious in 1979 and Vona followed suit with a win in 1980.

Newton's Donna Yaffe named Kodak District All-Star

Sophomore forward Donna Yaffe of Newton, who was named the Ivy League Player of the Year Friday, as well as being named first-team All-Ivy for the second straight season, has been named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball team for District I of the University Division, including players from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Yaffe has scored 1,029 points in two season and led the team in scoring in 1982-83 with an average of 21.3 points and also led in rebounds with 8.8 per game. She has already established 11 Brown game, season and career records. This year she was an honorable mention selection to the Academic All-American squad and a third team All-American by Women's Basketball News Service.

Swim coaches cited

NEWTON — Congratulations to Mary and Scott Pohlam, Newton swim team coaches. Their team from the Recreation Department recentley copped top honors at the West Suburban swim meet in Acton, competing against teams from Natick, Framingham, Sudbury, Wayland, Weston, Holliston and Wellesley. During this meet they also broke four existing records.

Mary and Scott, married for the past two years, have worked for the Newton Parks and Recreation Department since 1973 when they began at the Newton North High School pool.

Scott is in the U.S. Coast Guard stationed here in Boston, while Mary is employed as a bookkeeper.

Since the fall of 1982, Scott and Mary have coached the swim team at the Newton North pool, gradually building it up to its present strength and ability. Due to their concentrated work and dedication, this team has gradually become one of the most effective and competitive teams in the area, breaking records and winning consistently.

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Prize-winning editor speaks at news clinic

NEWTON — Among the featured speakers at the upcoming news and photo clinic for Newton clubs and organizations will be the managing editor of the News Tribune John P. Hoey.

The daily News Tribune is a sister publication of The Newton Graphic, and the two papers are co-sponsoring the clinic.

Hoey, who has been the recipient of several awards for news, feature and editorial writing, will discuss how to prepare a news release and the best ways to make it reach an intended audience.

The clinic which will be held on Wednesday May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Braeburn Country Club at 326 Fuller St. in West Newton is being sponsored by Transcript Newspapers, Inc., the publisher of the News Tribune and The Newton Graphic.

Paul J. Massey, general manager for Transcript Newspapers, Inc. will host the meeting which will also feature other staff members, including: Philip Keohane, editor for Transcript Newspapers; Richard Lodge, managing editor of The Newton Graphic; Frank Murphy, sports editor for the News Tribune; Catherine Enns, In Focus and social editor for the News Tribune; and Ted Fitzgerald, photographer for the Daily Transcript.

John P. Hoey

It is the first time the newspaper has held a news and photo clinic specifically for Newton's club officers and publicity chairmen. The meeting will focus on how organizations can easily prepare news stories and news pictures for the print media.

Summer camp sign-up starts

NEWTON — The Countryside Community School is now accepting registrations for its annual summer camp program. Designed specifically for 3-6 year olds, the camp has been filled to capacity in previous years.

Dates for this year's sessions are: June 27-July 8, July 11-July 22, and July 25-August 5. Children will meet with teachers who have designed specific activities for their particular age group. There will be one teacher for every five to seven children.

Meeting at the Countryside School, the camp will include musical activities, stories, arts, crafts, gym and playground games. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost per session is $60 plus a $5 materials fee.

For more information, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Kiwanis Club offers scholarships

NEWTON — Robert W. Tennant, president of the Kiwanis Club of Newton, has announced that high school students in their senior year of all high schools in the Newton area are urged to check with their school prinicipals or guidance counselors for information regarding the Newton Kiwanis Club Scholarships.

These scholarships, two one-year second semester $500 scholarships, provide second semester assistance for one year.

Co-chairman of the Club's Scholarship Committee are James L. Galvin and Walter McGauley.

Buchbinder chairs unit of Israel Bond program

NEWTON — Stephen J. Buchbinder has been named chairman of the New Leadership Division of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization.

The New Leadership Division is a young adult group which develops future leaders for the Israel Bond program by involving them in bond sales activities and educational meetings.

The Sabra Society, an honor group within the New Leadership Division, consists of men and women who purchase a minimum of $1000 in Israel Bonds each year.

The Israel Bond Organization is the principal source of investment capital for the economic development of the State of Israel.

As chairman of the New Leadership Division, one of Buchbinder's primary responsibilities will be to stimulate participation in two delegations which will visit Israel during this 35th anniversary year. The first one, from April 21 to May 1, will involve families from school age children to grandparents.

Participants will have an opportunity to meet with Israeli families, visit an Israeli school, talk with the Israel Minister of Education and spend a night on a Kibbutz. There will also be special Bar and Bat Mitzvah services atop Massada.

The second New Leadership delegation, from May 1-11, will be for new leaders. Delegates will compare ideas and lifestyles with Israeli contemporaries, meet with government, military, business and professional leaders, as well as with students and teachers. They will also take part in a Candlelight Ceremony of Rededication atop Massada and attend a reception at the Knesset. Both delegations will tour major historic sites and visit projects made possible by Israel Bond dollars.

Buchbinder is an active leader on behalf of many civic and community endeavors. He serves on the Campaign Cabinet of the Boston Israel Bond Organization, the Board of Directors of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and is co-president of the Forum of the Chestnut Hill congregation. In addition, he is chairman of the Newton Housing Authority and member of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce.

In the past, he has served on the

Stephen Buchbinder

Board of Directors of NEWW Center Inc., the Alumni Council of Shady Hill School and as a member of the Joint Planning Advisory Groups of Weeks Junior High School, Carr School, Davis School and Claflin School. He was also a coach for the Newton East Little League and Congregation Mishkan Tefila Junior USY basketball team.

A partner in the Newton law firm of Schlesinger and Buchbinder, he is admitted to practice in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; the Federal District Court, District of Massachusetts; First Circuit Court of Appeals; and the United States Supreme Court.

Women's issues eyed

LOWER FALLS — Dr. Rosalind C. Barnett, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at the College of Mental Health and research associate at the Center for Research for Women at Wellesley College, will discuss issues of marriage, childbearing and careers facing women in the 1980s on April 20 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Her topic will be "Psychotherapy Issues for Today's Woman: The Influence of Social Attitudes."

The lecture is at 12:10 p.m. in the NWH School of Nursing's Riddle Hall.

For information, call 964-2800 ext. 2434.

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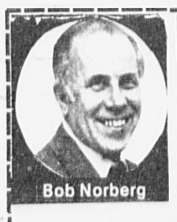

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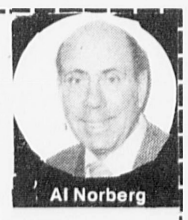

Al Norberg

The kitchen counter takes a lot of abuse. It is the site of cutting, pounding, spillage and abrasive scrubbing. In the days prior to 1900, food was prepared in a side room known as a "scullery" and wood was the only work surface that was available. By the early 1900's, porcelain enamel was the common work surface found on tables and hoosier cabinets. Late in the 1920's, linoleum became popular, and maintained its popularity, until the late 1940's when plastic laminates were introduced. Today, the kitchen designer is blessed with the availability of more than a dozen work surfaces, all of which have their virtues and drawbacks. The trick is to match the material with the intended purpose of the work area.

The kitchen is one of the most utilized and productive ares of a household. Much consideration should be put into its design and material makeup. For the right ideas, the correct products and the successful results in your next kitchen call **CHARL MARC KITCHEN & BATH CENTER, 4174 Washington St., Roslindale,** today. We are the first step in a successful "recipe" for any kitchen remodeling idea. **Tel. 325-7400.** Showroom daily 9-5, Wed. & Fri. eves. 7-9.

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Newton police reports

Burglar dines, robs home

NEWTON — A burglar enjoyed a pizza and wine dinner in the kitchen of a Fellsmer Road home Sunday and then robbed the residents of three Oriental rugs, a full-length mink coat, silverware and jewelry, police said.

Police said the intruder gained entrance into the house sometime over the weekend by breaking a window. The burglar left through a sliding glass door, police said.

Police also reported that the mink coat was valued at $10,000, though no value was given on the rugs, silverware or jewelry.

Witness gives chase

CHESTNUT HILL — A Brookline man saw a purse snatcher grab a woman's bag inside Brigham's ice cream shop Sunday afternoon, chased the suspect across Boylston Street and saved the woman's purse, although the suspect escaped, police said.

The female customer was sitting at the store counter when a white male, with dirty blond hair and in his 40s grabbed the woman's bag while she was not watching, police said. The man chased the suspect, who dropped the purse which the man returned to its owner, police said.

CB, radar detector stolen

NEWTON CENTRE — A CB radio and radar detector were reported stolen Sunday from a Mazda RX 7 which was parked at the Howard Johnson's Hotel on Washington Street, police said.

Burglars take rug, car

NEWTON — Burglars broke into a Pine Grove Avenue home and garage, stealing Persian rugs and a maroon 1982 Chevrolet Chevette, police said.

The thefts were discovered Saturday after a window pane was found smashed. Second-floor bedrooms were found "slightly disburbed," police said. The four-door car was taken from a garage.

Sweets stolen at school

NEWTON — An apparently young thief broke into the Countryside School on Dedham Street and stole change, stamps and Hershey's Kisses candy from a teacher's desk, police said.

The thief tore the plastic off an already broken window to get in sometime Saturday.

Day Junior entered

NEWTON — Apparently nothing was stolen from the F.A. Day Junior High School at 21 Minot Place during a break-in discovered late Saturday, police said.

Someone used a rock to break the lexan glass in a rear door of the school.

Break at Our Lady's

NEWTON — Someone jimmied a window of Our Lady's High School, 575 Washington St. and stole a radio inside that belonged to a student, police said.

The break-in was discovered at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Arts Center plans open house Apr. 10

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center is having an open house to celebrate the spring semester on Sunday, April 10, from 2-4 p.m. There will be free workshops and demonstrations by members of the faculty in children's dance, theatre, portrait and figure sculpture, pottery (adult and children's), flower arranging, paper mache, printmaking and stained glass.

Children are invited to participate in the dance and children's pottery demonstration.

Register at the open house for classes in dance (ballet, jazz, modern), yoga, drawing, painting, photography, pottery, theatre, portrait and figure sculpture, stained glass, weaving, printmaking, flower arranging, voice control and art appreciation through films.

Programs are geared for both children and adults, beginners and advanced. Refreshments will be served. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for further information.

Faculty concert

Joel and Rita Moerschel give a free faculty concert with works by Beethoven and Brahms Friday, April 8 at the All Newton Music School on Chestnut Street, West Newton, starting at 8 p.m.

Conservators plan honors for Kennards

WEST NEWTON — The Kennard Family will be presented the Environmentalist of the Year Award at a dinner Sunday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

The speaker will be Sharon Francis, coordinator of the New Hampshire Acid Rain Education Project, former Newton resident and former head of Public Participation for EPA in Washington.

She will discuss "How Conservationists Achieve Their Aims Under the Economic and Political Pressures of the 1980's." The Newton Conservators, a volunteer citizen's group active in preserving Newton's open space since 1961, will present the award and host the dinner.

Kennard Park was bequeathed to the City of Newton in 1982 by the late Dr. Harrison Kennard. The Kennard Conservation Area was purchased by the city, with the aid of state funds in 1978.

Kennard Park and Conservation Area, which may be entered at 244-6 Dudley Rd. or at the end of Audobon Dr., form a unique 47-acre parel of upland and lowland with wood stream and fields.

Due to the generosity and foresight of the Kennards, these beautiful acres have been preserved, in perpetuity, for the benefit and enjoyment of all.

The public is invited. For reservations or further information call 527-1928.

'Robotics' talk slated at South

OAK HILL — Students at Newton South High School will have an unusual opportunity to learn about what is the fastest growing field in high technology - Robotics - when Casey Cox comes to speak on April 7.

Cox, an electrical engineer and expert in "artificial intelligence" works for Automatix, Inc., of Billerica which supplies programmable automation systems to companies all over the world. Company founder Phillippe Villers believes the United States is the leader in automated brainpower.

Cox will discuss developments and uses for robots and show a short film just produced by Automatix, Inc.

The program will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 7204 at Newton South High School, and the Enrichment Program invites members of the community to attend.

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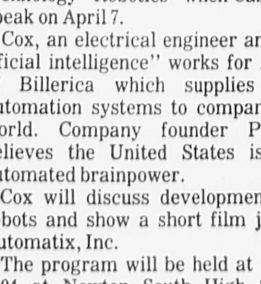

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Freeze backers

Rep. Barney Frank (left) listens to a discussion on the proposed nuclear weapons freeze made by John Loretz of Newton, one of the delegation of freeze supporters who met with Frank in Washington in March. Frank will speak on the freeze movement April 17 at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Judy Lipsky)

Frank speaks on freeze of US-Soviet weapons

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass. 4th) will discuss the future of the U.S.- Soviet nuclear weapons freeze at the First Baptist Church in Newton Center on April 17. Frank has been one of the staunchest supporters of a mutual freeze, which he considers likely to win in the House in mid-April by as many as 40 votes.

A House vote on the bilateral freeze resolution was postponed on March 16, after 20 hours of debate and the defeat of a number of crippling amendments. Freeze opponents in the House are attempting to filibuster by amendment, and about 45 new amendments have already been submitted.

"I think they are making a serious political mistake," Frank said recently about freeze opponents in a letter to district supporters of the freeze. "We will perservere and I am convinced that we will get the freeze through in substantially the form that we want it."

The nuclear weapons freeze will face its second hurdle in the Senate this spring. Thirty-four senators have co-sponsored the Kennedy-Hatfield freeze resolution, and a number of others are leaning toward the freeze.

Rep. Frank will discuss the significance of the House vote and the prospects for Senate action on the freeze during his April 17 talk. He will also examine grassroots and congressional initiatives to control nuclear weapns spending until a mutual freeze can be negotated.

Rep. Frank will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, at the invitation of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. "Newton could not have a more effective representative of its desire to see the nuclear arms race come to an end," said the group's president, Beverly Droz.

For more information about Rep. Frank's appearance, call Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament at 965-7603.

Health Assoc. plans crafts day in early June

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association is planning a crafts and collectibles day Saturday, June 4 and is currently looking for people who would like to reserve tables space.

The fair will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner.

The association, which runs the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics for emotionally distubrbed children, is renting tables for $15 each, with all publicity and organizational work to be done by the association. For more information call Ann Anderson, Monday through Friday mornings at 969-4925.

Temples plan study sessions

CHESTNUT HILL — The Committees for the Combined Adult Education Program of the conservative temples of Newton and Chestnut Hill, Temple Reyim, Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, and Congregation Mishkan Tefila, have prepared a varied program of Jewish studies for the spring session, commencing April 12.

Classes include basic Yiddish, the archaeology of Jordan, Syria and Israel, Pathways Through the Jewish Calendar and Life Cycle; the Five Megilot: Ruth Ecclesiastes, Lamentations, Song of Songs, and Esther; a Roadmap Through the Siddur.

A faculty from greater Boston colleges and congregations will teach the courses. Each of the five evenings of the session will conclude with a lecture or presentation.

On April 12, Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg of Temple Emanuel will discuss "Judaism and Nuclear Disarmament."

The program on April 19, presented by Dr. Martin Robbins, cantor of Temple Reyim, will feature songs and poems of the Jewish year and life, a number of the compositions by Dr. Robbins himself.

On April 26, Professor Yehuda Reinharz of Brandeis University will discuss the life of Chaim Weizmann, whose biography he is presently writing.

Fragments of a film, "Hitler Presents a City to the Jews," will be featured on May 3; Professor Richard Geehr of Bentley College has obtained a copy of the remnants of this little-known propaganda film, made, shown, then almost completely destroyed by the Nazis; he will narrate the history of the film.

The concluding lecture, on May 10, "American Jews in Israel," will be presented by Dr. Leonard Fein, editor-in-chief of Moment Magazine.

Classes, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, will begin at 7:45 each Tuesday evenng of the session and conclude at 8:45 p.m. Lectures and presentations will take place from 9-10. Light refreshments and presentations will be served at the end of each evening.

For a bulletin describing lectures and classes and outlining fees, call 332-7770.

Jazz concerts return to Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — The Mall at Chestnut Hill is launching more music at the Mall, beginning April 8 and continuing for six additional Fridays through May 20. The concerts will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. at the ffoot of the Grand Staircase. Alternating weeks will feature first classical then jazz stars, with the first of the showcase series opening with Carol Comune, classical pianist.

Comune is a graduate of The New England Conservatory and The French School of Music. She is on the faculty of The New School of Music in Cambridge and has performed at The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, The Crescendo Club of Boston and The Harvard Musical Association.

Concerts on the following six Fridays will include jazz pianist Mako Ozane on April 15 and others.

FINAL SHOW — The final concert in this season's Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse series features folk musicians Lui Collins (pictured) and Carol Lynne on Friday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. Collins' albums include "Made in New England" and Lynne, a Newton writer, music instructor and performeor, focuses on jazz, folk and feminist music. Admission: $3. Call 964-3424 for more information.

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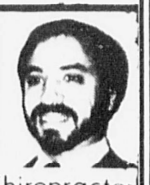
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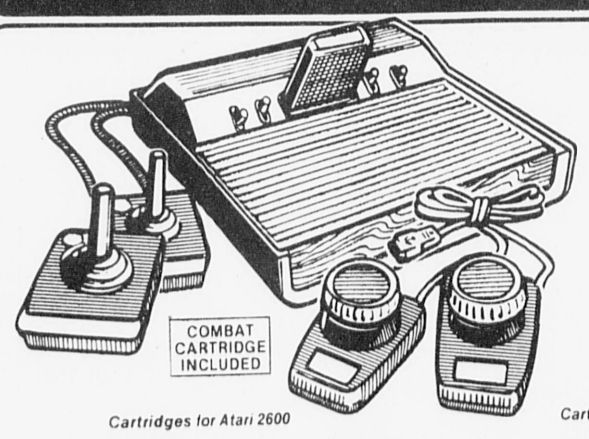
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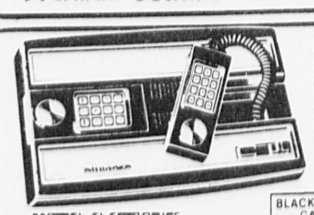
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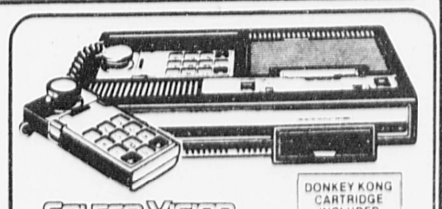
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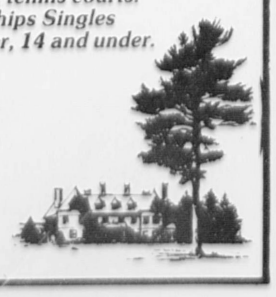

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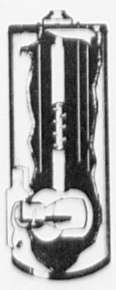
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Traffic flows again after alderman can ordinance

NEWTON — Commuter traffic can flow through residential streets in Chestnut Hill once again now that aldermen have cancelled an ordinance restricting right-hand turns from Commonwealth Avenue.

One-ways on Crosby, Manet, Priscilla, Old Colony and Hammondswood Roads were ruled illegal by the state Department of Public Works (DPW), and became the object of a suit filed by some Chestnut Hill residents.

The moot vote at Monday's full Board of Aldermen came after Chairman Joseph DePasquale of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee asked members to vote in favor of a new ordinance placing do-not-enter signs at the entrance to the roads.

Other aldermen favored returning the traffic issue to the Tarffic Commission for a solution and voted against DePasquale's idea.

State DPW officials called the old city ordinance illegal, because the one-ways failed to stretch from "intersection to intersection," according to Alderman Elaine Gentile.

Traffic restrictions must be certified by the DPW before they can be enforced, according to state officials. When the aldermen voted in favor of the one-ways last November, however, Newton went ahead and installed the signs without certification.

Six Chestnut Hill couples filed suit in Middlesex Court Superior Court to have the one-ways rescinded on the grounds the city lacked the required state certification.

Judge Paul Garrity gave a preliminary ruling in the residents' favor, and their lawyer, Jason Rosenberg, said they would drop the suit after the city removed the signs.

Newton Public Works Commissioner John Sulik stated the signs were taken down soon after the state's ruling.

Disaster health workshop due

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross will offer a disaster health workshop for nurses and allied health professionals at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newton, on April 12, 19, and 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. Nurses who participate will earn C.E.U.s.

The workshop will focus on health care delivery during a disaster. This will include the physical and emotional assessment of the disaster victim and the national standing orders that guide the professional nurse and allied health person in delivering quality health care during a disaster.

The fee for the workshop is $10 which includes books and materials. To preregister please call 527-6000.

A multimedia standard first aid course is planned for April 19 and 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House.

The course provides basic skills in accident prevention and first aid. It features programmed workbooks, films and guided practice sessions. There is a course fee of $15 which covers books and materials.

There will be a CPR instructor course held at the Needham Red Cross Chapter House, 719 Webster St., on April 7, 12, and 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in taking the course must be at least 17 years old and hold a current CPR certificate. The fee for the course is $13.50. To register please call 527-6000 or 444-1769.

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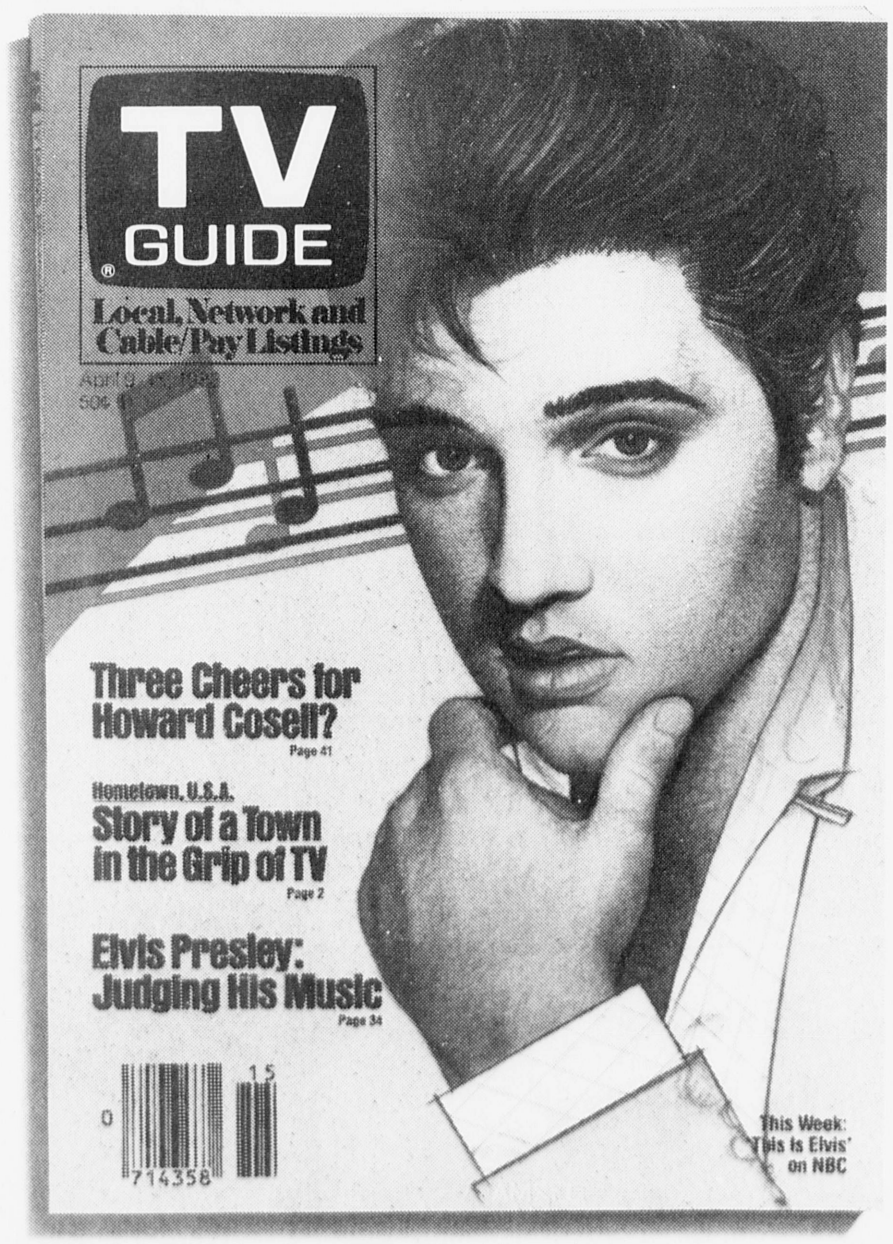

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Linger over lunch or dinner in a warm ambiance overlooking the Charles River.
Wellesley Crossing
GOURMET RESTAURANT AND CAFE
11 River St., Wellesley
237-0333

THE RIVIERA
80 Bridge St., Dedham
329-8300
JOIN US FOR OUR NEW AMERICAN & MIDDLE EASTERN LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Chicken Kebob w/Rice Pilaff $3.95
String Beans w/Lamb & Rice Pilaff $3.50
Roast Turkey Dinner w/Pot. & Veg. $3.50
Open Steak Sandwich w/French Fries $3.95
With all Luncheon Entrees enjoy a Glass of Wine for only 50¢ or a Mug of Draft Beer (Lite), (Michelob) 65¢ (Heineken) 85¢.
DINNER SPECIALS starting from $5.95
Served Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 - 10 P.M.
Dinner SPECIALS include salad, vegetable and potato
We serve some of the finest American & Middle Eastern Foods available.
STEAKS • LOBSTERS • LAMB SHISH KEBOB
VEAL • POULTRY
VISIT OUR ALL NEW E.S.P. LOUNGE
MON.-FRI. 4 P.M.-6:30 P.M. Free Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres

There Is Only One.

Still the only cigarette that delivers the taste of 'Enriched Flavor'™ smoking.

It broke all the traditional rules of cigarette-making by concentrating on the tobacco end–not the filter end–of smoking.

MERIT. The cigarette that made history by delivering the taste of leading brands having up to twice the tar.

It's the one and only 'Enriched Flavor'™ cigarette.

We made it for you.

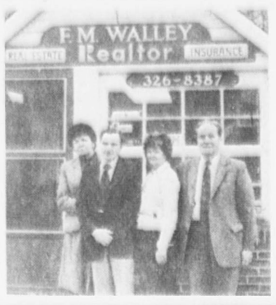
Nothing halfway about it.

MERIT

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'81



MEET A LOCAL REALTOR
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR

Mary Dinneen, Manager
Jimmy Rohan
Joan Halpin
Frank Grenier

413 Washington Street, Dedham
326-8387

WE HELP REALTORS TO MOVE HOUSES!

If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below... ...then call your local Realtor!

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—Beautiful 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial on beautiful lanscaped acre. Fireplaced living room & music room, 2 1/2 baths, sleep-in porch. 2 car garage attached to 2 story fireplaced barn with office. Precinct 1. $177,500

KEY TO COMFORT—Corner Townhouse, brick front exterior, 2 bedrooms, central air, D & D, near transp. $52,900

NEAT & COMPLETE—2 plus bedroom Ranch, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen, custom bath. $87,900

WESTWOOD

FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET—4 bedroom Colonial, smashing new all oak kitchen, modern bath, sliders to deck, lots of character. Private setting. $79,900

WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING—4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2 car detached garage in prestigious West Roxbury Parkway area. $89,900

NEW LISTING—Super 2 family, 5 & 6 rooms, dining room/built-in hutches. Heated sunporches. $94,900

ROSLINDALE

VALUE PACKED—2 bedroom Condo, great location, near transp. $31,000

SPIC & SPAN—3 bedroom Colonial, large dining room, new bath, gas, fenced yard. $47,900

HYDE PARK

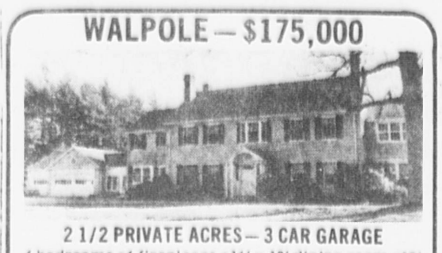
NEW LISTING—Full dormer Cape, 2 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement. On quiet child-safe street. $58,000

NEW LISTING—Monthly income, 3 family, 5-5-5. Newly painted, new porches. $59,900

NEWLY REMODELED—2 plus bedroom Colonial, parquet floors, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. $61,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

WALPOLE—$175,000

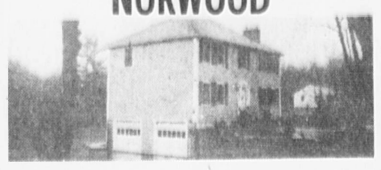


2 1/2 PRIVATE ACRES—3 CAR GARAGE

6 bedrooms •6 fireplaces •16' x 18' dining room •19' x 30' living room •12' x 19 1st level arboretum •15' x 21' kitchen •sunroom off master bedroom and "le grande entre" •rose gardens •dogwoods •apple trees •rhododendrons •azaleas •out buildings and much more with this 12 room manse in completely private setting near Routes 1 and 95. Minutes to 128. Call exclusive agent.

MLS FOR WOODS R.E.: 444 Washington Street
Norwood 769-3330 G

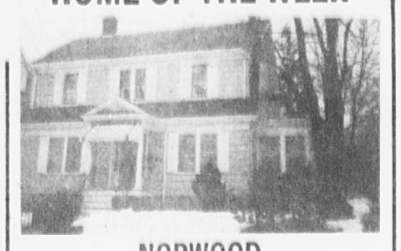
NORWOOD



Better than new. One year young Colonial. Mint condition, 4 large bedrooms (including unique master with fireplace), fireplaced family room, spacious dining room with walkout bay. Huge eat-in kitchen with pantry and dining area, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 car garage. Offered at $139,900

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H-6

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD
Takeover 8¼% Mortgage

A CHARMER!—Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on 1/2 acre. Tip-top condition, 2 zone hot water heating system. Near Boston busline. A great value at $79,900

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—Takeover 8½% mortgage. 6-year-old, 7 room brick front Raised Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, ideal for the commuter—near all major roads. Condition is better than new! A solid buy in the $80's

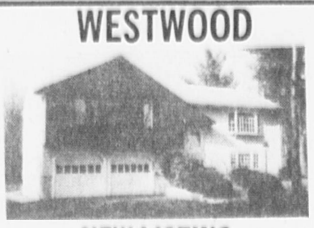
THE MOST FOR YOUR $$$—Attractive 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, large fully equipped eat-in kitchen, step saving 1st floor laundry and family room, 2 car attached garage, all on lovely level 1/2 acre lot of land near major roads. See and compare at $119,900

TRI THIS FOR SIZE—Custom built 60' brickfront Tri Level, 3 large bedrooms, (16' x 16' master with triple closets & full bath), 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with Jennair stove and deluxe cherry wood cabinets, enormous 25 x 25 fireplaced family room, too many custom features to mention. Near all major roads. A must see! Asking $125,000

BUYERS—Call today and put in your Spring order. We're getting homes that are selling to our listed buyers—before they're advertised.

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

WESTWOOD

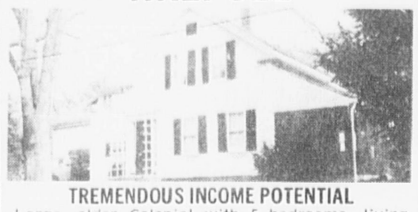


NEW LISTING

Immaculate Split Entry home on half acre, nine-years-old, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sunroom, 2 car garage.
EXCLUSIVE $118,900

Century 21 329-7500
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High Street, Westwood G

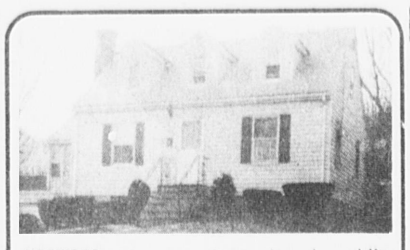
WALPOLE



TREMENDOUS INCOME POTENTIAL

Large, older Colonial with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, and family room. Oversized garage. Possible in-law apartment. Private yard, attached barn. Convenient location. Offered at $84,900

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West Street, Walpole, MA
668-2270 326-7020 G



NORWOOD—Six room Cape close to public transportation. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2-3 bedrooms and one car garage. Ideal starter home. Priced at $65,900

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS
GERRY ABBOTT, G.R.I., C.R.S. & ASSOCIATES
116 North Main St., Mansfield, MA
339-6336

WESTWOOD

Dramatic 9 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary on 1 acre of land in a desirable neighborhood. First floor family room with wrap around deck, master suite with sliders. Bonus rec room with hot tub, central air. Owner financing.

$165,000

Jack Conway REALTOR 444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE
G

DEDHAM

PRIME AREA—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo, all gas, low fee. $68,500

NEW LISTING—8 year young Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country setting. $71,900

NEAT—2 family, 4 & 6, large lot, separate utilities. $84,500

PRECINCT 1—Gracious & spacious center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $98,500

ANXIOUS OWNER—Price reduced. 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rare opportunity. $109,900

NEW LISTING—Custom built oversized Cape. 7 big rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. $129,900

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

NORWOOD
NEW LISTING

THREE BEDROOM CAPE—Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, well insulated, new roof. LOW $80's

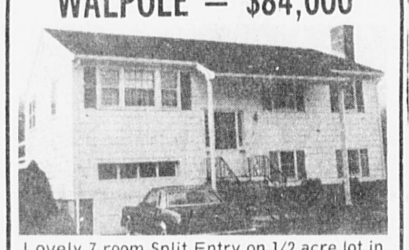
WESTWOOD

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM CAPE—First floor family room, spacious fireplaced living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all gas. Convenient to all major routes. In lovely area. Owner anxious. $159,900

SUPERIOR SPLIT RANCH—Three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. $122,900

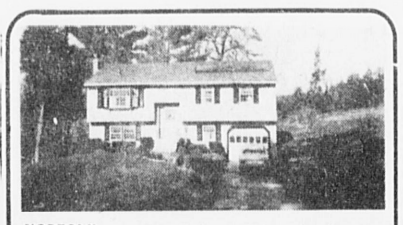
HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
MLS 329-3324 G

WALPOLE — $84,000



Lovely 7 room Split Entry on 1/2 acre lot in super family neighborhood. Large living room and dining area, 3 bedrooms and finished lower level. Handy to Rtes. 1 and 1A. Call for an appointment.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncey St. (Rte.106), Mansfield
339-3691 762-8891 F



NORFOLK—Young & beautiful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplaced family room, garage, large treed lot, solar hot water. $84,900

NORWOOD—(Exceptional) large custom 3-year-old Gambrel Colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed lot, quiet street. $130,000

INVESTMENT

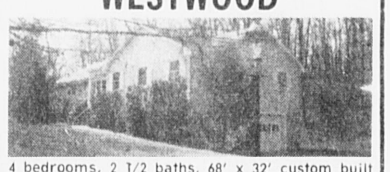
WALPOLE—Large three family in central location, walk to transportation, stores, recreation. $110,900

NORWOOD—Two family house in central location, one apartment remodeled and in new condition, the other in good rental condition. Garage. $99,900

NORFOLK—(Two) Single family houses and working garage on one lot, excellent investment for mechanic, body worker, tradesman, etc. $85,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

WESTWOOD



4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 68' x 32' custom built sprawling Ranch on country acre near Hale Reservation off Dover Road. Center chimney, 2 fireplaces plus charcoal grill, huge kitchen, 3 closets in master bedroom, Colonial touches throughout. Walk out bay windows, all large rooms, 2 car garage. Privacy—quality. EXCLUSIVE
ASSUMABLE 8½% MORTGAGE — $164,900

Century 21 359-2355 329-6590
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE, Inc.
230 Main St., Medfield K

DEDHAM

ROSEN ACRES—A 2 1/2-years-young custom built brick front Ranch. Large master bedroom, 3 baths, unusually well appointed family/entertainment room. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. MLS $137,000

WALPOLE

EXCLUSIVE SUNNY ROCK ESTATES—Under construction, prestigious four bedroom Colonials, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. $139,000 & UP

LISTINGS NEEDED

Sellers, an overwhelming early spring demand for homes has placed us in a position of inadequate supply. Call us today for a consultation without obligation.

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE
329-3535 G

NORWOOD

NEW TO MARKET

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, large deck off eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, all ample size rooms. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to town and transportation. Call today for an appointment.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $71,000

Belknap Real Estate INC.
329-2251 G

Act today!

And every day! The Classified ads are hard at work every day of the week. If you need to sell an item or two, act now and put a Classified ad to work for you.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Classified Department
329-5000 893-1670

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In a matter of weeks you have the opportunity to be your own boss and earn big commissions. We're taking on a few good people this week! So pick up the phone!

Century 21 325-7575
STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St., West Roxbury G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—Prec. 1 Victorian. Tall ceilings, beautiful moldings, charm throughout, modern kitchen, deck, 2 car garage, walk to Village. $165,000

PRECINCT 1—Decorator's show house. Queen Anne Victorian with wrap around porch. Elegant, large, and totally restored. Call for appt. $395,000

GREENLODGE—Four bedroom Ranch, 3 baths, in-law potential. MLS $124,900

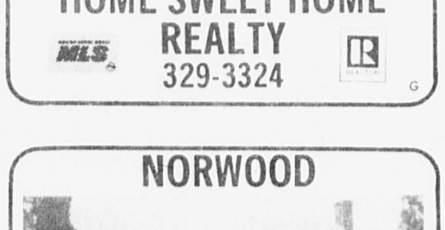
NEW LISTING—Oversized 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, family room, garage. MLS $94,900

TWO FAMILY—Separate utilities, modern kitchens & baths. Near transportation. MLS $69,900

HYDE PARK—NEW LISTING—Cute Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, must see. MLS $45,500

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

GRAND OPENING
"Summerfield Acres"
NEW HOMES $79,900
CHOOSE YOUR STYLE



WALPOLE

New subdivision on new street with cul-de-sac off Main Street. Lot size from 3/4 acre to 2 acres. Choose from 46' Splits with 6 finished rooms and fireplace or 36' expandable Gambrel Capes with fireplace. All new for $79,900! Hurry and choose your lot.

Century 21 668-7162
AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole G

MORDINI BROS. REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
New Homes—
Foxboro
Sunday, April 10, 1-4 p.m.

GAMBREL CAPE—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room. On 1 acre of land. $89,900

COLONIAL GARDENS—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. $124,900

BRICK FRONT COLONIAL—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large family room. $134,900

Directions: From Center—South St., 2 1/2 miles, right on West St. Take Spruce St. on left. Look for signs.

CALL The Real Estate Specialists
Member Greater Boston and Attleboro M.L.S. Service
11 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-6381 F

WESTWOOD
(FROM MID $200's) MLS
Architectural Example

MARGERY LANE
PHILLIPS ESTATES

Several acre lots to choose from for custom construction. Directions: From Westwood Center—Pond St., left on Oak St., right on Fensview, left on Tamarac, right on Margery Lane.

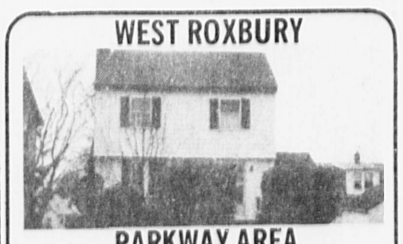
MEDFIELD MLS
(FROM MID $100's)

PONDVIEW ESTATES

Treed acre lots, gas, underground utilities. Directions: From Medfield Center, Route 27 toward Walpole, 1 1/4 miles to Pondview Ave. on left.

IMAGINATIVE, TASTEFUL, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY
ALAMO BUILDING CORP.
Raymond L. Allison Phillip J. Eramo
ALPHA REALTORS
MLS 762-6570 L

WEST ROXBURY



PARKWAY AREA

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, with lovely features such as fireplaced living room, dining room with 2 corner hutches, finished family room with full bath, close to transportation and VFW Parkway, 74,900.

We have listed a number of excellent 2 family homes in West Roxbury and Roslindale. Call for details.

Jack Conway REALTOR JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

WEST ROXBURY

COLONIAL—8 rooms, on private way, many possibilities. $58,900

CAPE—3 bedrooms, large yard, mint condition. Affordably priced. $68,900

COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, all updated. Move-in condition. $69,900

CHARMING ENGLISH CAPE—Mt. Vernon St. area, fireplaced living room, natural woodwork, super insulated. $72,500

VICTORIAN—Roslindale line. Get lost in all the bedrooms. We have key. $75,000

VICTORIAN—Park St. area. For the discriminating buyer. Much golden oak woodwork throughout. Fireplaced living room, music room, pocket doors, leaded glass plus large in-law suite. $96,500

Century 21 325-7575
STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St., West Roxbury G

Classified

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
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DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

ACCEPTANCE
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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SELLERS —
Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth?
We are offering free estimates of value during April to help you determine a fair marketing price of your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

JAMES BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre Street
West Roxbury
327-1000
"25 years of service to the community" G

YOUNG & PRETTY
CANTON—Colonial Style Duplex Condo. Owner's side has fireplace. Each has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & deck. Can be bought as package at reduced price or just one side.
Call for details.

NORWOOD—Four bedroom dream Garrison Colonial, first floor fireplaced family room, full finished basement, 2 car garage. **$119,500**

Wishing all our customers a Blessed & Joyous Easter

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

UN-BEATABLE GAMBREL

Priced right Gambrel Cape with fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath & hardwood floors. Upstairs is ready to finish. Studded for 3 bedrooms, full bath, FHW heating installed, wiring complete & insulated, also quick access to Rte. 95 & Boston trains. **ONLY $56,900. Call 339-4511 today!**

FOXBORO
Nicely restored Colonial with impressive five-year-old family room with woodstove. 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen on a beautifully landscaped acre plus lot. Will not last!! **$61,900. Call 339-4511.**

EXECUTIVE GARRISON
Offering unique entertainment size family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, full wall length raised hearth fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, easy access to Rtes. 495, 95, & 1. **ASKING $117,900. Call 339-4511.**

EASTON CONDO
OWNER ANXIOUS on this lowest priced Condo in Rolling Pines today!! Luxurious garden style in rustic country setting. 4 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, central air, fireplaced living room, pool, tennis and clubhouse at your door. **NOW ONLY $49,900. Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
The Gallery of Homes — MLS

Custom Quality...

At An Affordable Price
This Authentic Reproduction Saltbox is just one the models being offered in a beautiful new area of heavily treed acre plus homesites. Among the many quality features available are graduated clapboard fronts, energy saving six inch insulation, custom cabinet kitchens, dramatic skylights and more. We will work closely with you to make your dream home a reality.
PRICED FROM LOW NINETIES

543-6000
FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035 B

$500 DOWN
WILL HOLD PRICE & UNIT

ELIZABETH COURT TOWNHOUSES
Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.
Phase I — (Only a few left) — $53,900
Phase II — (Only a few left) — $54,900
Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down.
Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95 & 1
Trains and buses to Boston
Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106. Take left 1/4 mile — East Bacon St., Plainville, MA. Model open daily 11-4 or by appt. 695-4067.
C.T.M. REAL ESTATE
528-8552 G

FOXBORO

56' STRAIGHT RANCH
Set deep into almost 2 acres. Features gourmet kitchen, fireplaced living room overlooking a magnificent view of woods. Master suite with bath. Energy efficient throughout. Minutes from Rtes. 1, 140, 95 and 495. **$119,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncey St., Mansfield
339-3691 **762-8891** G

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites
RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's). D

NEEDHAM—A unique opportunity to own a 9-year-old Cape in move-in condition. This spacious home includes 4 bedrooms (3 king sized), 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. Easy access to 128 and Boston bus. **$114,500 MLS**

CENTER REALTY
444-1234
Martin E. Keane, Jr. — *Brad Barnes*
Mary A. Keane — *Evelyn Hines*
Maryann Carouillano — *Kit Bachynski* L

FOXBORO AREA
RANCH—3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, new family room, 1/2 acre lot. **$69,900**

CAPE—3 bedroom full shed dormer Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, finished family room in walk-out basement, large sundeck and above-ground pool. Country half acre. **$62,900**

RANCH—Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, spacious family room with wet bar, hardwood floors, over half acre corner lot on a quiet country road. Perfect condition. **$73,500**

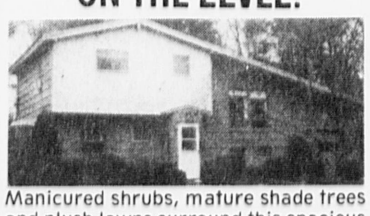
FOXBORO—Down in Happy Hollow behind a New England stone wall sits this 4 bedroom Antique Colonial on over an acre of land, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, screened patio off formal dining room. Charming house for an antique lover. **$115,000**

Century 21
THE LOVELY AGENCY
41 Main Street, Foxboro
(617) 543-4844 F

WALPOLE
Boat and fish in New Pond from your own back yard in this lovely, young 4 bedroom Contemporary Raised Ranch on 1 acre. Large dream kitchen, fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room, central air and vac, in-law set-up, gorgeous in-ground pool. **$143,500**

NORWOOD
Young & beautiful 4 bedroom tudor front Colonial. Large living room, bookcase, fireplaced family room, Florida room, bay windowed lot, 2 1/2 baths, pine tree setting. **$169,900 Owner/Broker.**

V.R. McKEON R.E.
769-0598 C

ON THE LEVEL!

Manicured shrubs, mature shade trees and plush lawns surround this spacious 7 room Multi-Level. 26 ft. cathedral ceilinged living room. Patio, garage, and much more. Rare value!
EXCLUSIVE $89,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

BERMUDA
CORAL ISLAND CLUB
Waterview one bedroom timeshare unit for Week 46. Owner will sacrifice $9800 value for $8500 and quick sale. Call Vivian.

Century 21
THE LOVELY AGENCY
41 Main Street, Foxboro
(617) 543-4844 F

OPEN HOUSE
DEDHAM
74 Court Street
Thursday, April 7, 1983
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Gracious Center Entrance Colonial circa 1815 located in heart of historic district. 7 rooms, replete with period features including fireplaced living room, wainscotting, wide pine floors, moldings, christian doors, 3 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd floor. While home needs updating, charm abounds.
MINIMUM SUGGESTED PRICE $125,000
For further information, call:
DONNA DELFERRO
State Street Bank & Trust Company
786-3188 E

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property
NEWTONVILLE- Tailor shop. Established 38 yrs. Exc. business! High income area. Owner retiring. Asking: $20,000 or b.o. 444-6311 after 6:30 pm

WALTHAM- Next to 128. Now under construction, 16,000 sq. ft. of office building for sale. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities
DIET CENTER
Opportunity to own your own business in one of the top 10 rated franchises. Territory avail. in the Allston, Brighton area. Training incl. in purchase price. Call: Gail Ring R.N. 322-7333 days or 1-603-926-7229 eves. for further info.

SERVE CIVIL PROCESS
In your own business. Average $12 to $36 per hour. Must be over 18. 328-4423.

140 - Real Estate for Sale
DEDHAM
Greenlodge, 3 bdrm. Cape, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, finished playrm, screened porch, remodeled baths & kitchen. Large, fenced yard. $87,500. Principals only.
326-4264

140 - Real Estate for Sale
YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

CHESTNUT HILL- Luxury 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Step down livingrm, huge step down familyrm, patio, pool, 2 parking spaces. $165,000. Principals. 327-8558 after 6pm.

LEVEL wooded lot- 75' x 200'. At John's Pond, Mashpee. $7,500. 326-4969

NEWTON
Two family stucco, 6-7. Quiet street, large yard, 2 car garage. Near Albemarle Playground.
Don't Miss It! MLS $159,900
Edsall R.E.
527-3457

NORWOOD-3-4 bdrm. Split 1½ baths, exc. cond & area. $89,900. 769-3274

PROPERTY- For Sale in Maine. Storage building, water, sewer & light hook up. Located on Rt. 137. Beautiful scenery. Contact owner. Betty Towers. Rt. 202 Albion, Me.

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Fireplaced family room, seperate entrance, 3 room in-law apt. $129,500 Exclusive. Duke's Realty. 762-5391.

140 - Real Estate for Sale
ROSLINDALE
1st ad. 6 Rm, 3 bdrm. Cape on busline. Exclusive: $57,500

HYDE PARK
1st ad. George Wright area. Lovely 6 rm, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths Garrison Colonial. Large lot. Exclusive: $59,900
R & R REALTY, LTD.
329-7076

ROSLINDALE
Older single home near the Arboretum with good size yard. 7 rooms incl. cabinet kitchen plus modern tiled bath. $59,900
ASK MR. FOWLER
Realtor
524-4200....524-0500

WALTHAM CONDOS
2 Brand new units. 10% financing for 3 yrs. for qualified buyer. Each 2 bdrm. livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, full basement, central location. $68,900.
890-2894

WEST ROXBURY
Why pay rent? One bedroom condo in newer brick building. Deeded parking. Mint condition. Convenient to public transportation. $47,900.
Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY
Pretty 6 rm. Colonial Cape with large master bdrm. & porch. Fantastic brick/oak fireplace. Fenced in yard. Reduced to sell. $73,600 firm. Come see & make an offer!
327-1320

WEST ROXBURY
Corey St., VFW Parkway area. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, garage. Wooded lot on quiet street. $70's. Owner:
327-6441

WEST ROXBURY
3½ room 1 bedroom apt. located on Centre St. $400 with heat & parking. Private entrance.
CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
323-4670

140 - Real Estate for Sale
WESTWOOD-by owner 7 rm older home, A-1 condition. 20K sq. ft. $86,000 326-9417

WESTWOOD
Newly listed Brick & Stone Ranch, 6 large a/c rooms, 2 full baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. 1 acre located in Fox Hill Estates. Close to all major highways. Superb condition.
Offered at $187,000 Exclusive
Peggy Low, Real Estate.
762-6568
Eves 326-7651

W. ROXBURY Roslindale line, beautifully modernized Victorian, 8 rms, 1½ baths, 19x14 kitchen, principals only. $82,900. 323-3047.

Rentals

200 - Apartments
DEDHAM- Sunny 2 bdrm. apt. Htd. Adults pref'd. No pets. Sec. dep. $435. 329-5755

DEDHAM- Sunny 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Conv. location. $450. Unhtd. Sec. No pets. Avail. 4/15. Call: 364-4405

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 1 bdrm. apt. Ht. & h.w., refrig., storage area, laundry facilities. No pets. Avail. May 1. $415/mo Call: 543-8544 or 326-5888

HYDE PARK- 3 rm furn. apt. All utils. $310, no pets. Call after 2:30 & wkends. 361-1512

JAMAICA PLAIN - Large sunny 2 bdrm w/ garden, $400 + utils. No fee. 232-5627

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm apt. duplex, new w/w, washer & dryer, refrig, near trans. Large priv. yard, parking. $700 plus utils. 444-4271 or 449-5043

200 - Apartments
New Luxury Apartments from $350.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New one-bedrm. apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence.
Open daily, 11 to 5.
The Meadows
21-29 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

NEEDHAM- 2 family, 1st floor, 2 bdrm, newly renovated, real nice. Super no car location. $625. plus utils. 449-1785 or 449-1226.

NEWTON - Lovely, extra large studio room, for 1 non-smoking working woman, share kitchen & bath, no overnight guest. $225 mo. 965-4695

NEWTON
Lovely & sunny 6 rooms, including den, fireplace, D&D, parking. $650. unheated. We have several others. Call for details.
Edsall R.E.
527-3457

NEWTON- Modern 4rm., apt., Avail. now! $650 Incl. heat. For info call: 332-7410.

NEWTONVILLE- 3 rms & bath, htd, parking, no pets, married couple pref. $350. Avail May 1st. 332-8478

NEWTONVILLE- Small efficiency, utils, parking. $270 mo. Call: 628-1650 days, 244-0854 after 6 pm

NEWTON/WATERTOWN LINE- Lovely 3½ rm apt. Full bath, cabinet kitchen, conv. to public transp., off st. parking, all utils. incl., no pets, 1st & last mo. rent. $500 mo. 527-4802

NEWTON 5 rm, 2 bdrm, w.w., tile bath, parking, transp. No pets. avail. 5/1, owner $475. 527-0281.

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt, 3rd floor. On busline. $335 mo. incl ht. No pets. 762-3142

NORWOOD large 1 bdrm, nice living rm, modern eat-in kitchen & bath, ½ den, 2nd floor, $395. htd. 762-9073.

NORWOOD- Attractive 5rm apt. Avail. May 1st. Second floor, on bus line. $500 htd. 769-2428 after 6pm.

NORWOOD - Brick Duplex, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, exc. area, Sec. $540 mo. no utils. 449-3027

NORWOOD- Beautiful 4 rm. apt, 2nd floor, of 2 family, htd, large kitchen, refrig, D & D, porch, garage, extras. No pets. Sec. dep. $550. 762-5291 after 6 pm.

ROSLINDALE- 6½ rooms, 3 bdrms. Modern kitchen & bath. $400/mo. + sec. dep. Adults pref. 327-5396

ROSLINDALE, 5 rm modern apt, 3 bdrms, w/w, no pets. avail. 5/1, $425. 325-3279

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bdrm, $350. adults pref. W. M. Wood Realty 327-3442

ROSLINDALE- 6 beautiful rms, modern, completely renovated. $400 + . 522-2461

ROSLINDALE- 4 large sunny rms on "T" $350 per mo + utils. 327-4902

ROSLINDALE - modern 5 rms, 2nd floor $350 unhtd. Others 3-4 heated. RE 327-3617

ROSLINDALE- sunny 2 bdrm. excel. area, parking, avail. 5/1. $400. ALSO 2 bdrm $325. Agt. 327-7661.

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury. Avail. now! 5rms, 2nd floor. No pets. 325-4472 after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE- Modern 5½ rms, w.w, tile bath, ht, gas, hw, incl. On MBTA. No pets. $500. 323-3717

ROSLINDALE 4 rm. apt. $325, unhtd. No pets. Call: 323-3797 after 3:30 pm

ROSLINDALE- 5 Bright rms., 2 bdrms., 1st floor. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, washer/ dryer hook up, porch, yard, near transp. Energy efficient. Owner occupied. Avail. immed. $350 + sec. 327-4940.

ROSLINDALE- Secure, attractive, 3rd floor, 4 large rooms & storage space. Prefer resp. non-smoker. Handy to church & buses. $275 mo. no utils. 769-1275.

200 - Apartments
TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM-modern 6 rm apt. near transp. & shopping. $550. 244-4627 eves.

WALTHAM- Clean 1 bdrm. Avail. April 1st. $450. Htd. No pets. Call: 332-3198.

WALTHAM- 4 rms, 2 bdrms, pool & ht. incl. $625. Adults pref'd. 894-7969

WALTHAM- Small studio apt., livingrm, kitchenette, modern bath, w/w, ac, htd, avail. April 15. $305 mo. 894-1647

WALTHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor. Quiet, mature couple pref'd. Call: 899-3931

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm. luxury Condo. Pool, exc. location $625. incl. ht. 862-5342

WATERTOWN/NEWTON LINE- Modern 2 bdrm. bath, large livingrm, kitchen, 2nd floor, off st. parking, no utils., no pets. $575, avail 5/1. 969-3202.

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 1 bdrm. apt, balcony, heat & h.w, a/c. $395. 329-6726

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, all utils incl. 5/1. $550. 227-8555 or 327-7460

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 1 bdrm. apts, ht. & hw. incl. Conv. to everything. Agent: 327-5963, 325-0355

WEST ROXBURY- Holy Name area, studio apt. all utils. $228 mo. 5/1. 828-6707

W. NEWTON- Near Franklin School. 5 rm. apt. 2nd floor. Ref's. Sec. dep. No pets. $375 mo. 899-0089

WRENTHAM- 1 & 2 bdrms, w.w, a/c. $430-$475. Incls. ht. & hw. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY/Dedham line, beautiful 6 rm apt, 2-3 bdrms, living rm, dining rm, lg. modern eat-in kitchen & bath, D&D, w/w, priv. parking in yard, a/c, w&d hookup, stained glass, sunporch, 2nd floor, quiet dead end street off bus line. $495. + utils. 762-3942.

W. ROXBURY- SUPER 2 bdrm, modern bath, hardwood floors, butlers pantry, etc. 5/1. $500. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY- Holy Name Parish, South St. 5½ rms, 1st floor apt., modern bath, porches, yard, no pets, no utils. Adults prefered. $450. 323-2163 after 5:30pm.

W. ROXBURY- Beautiful 7 room, 3 bdrm. Duplex. No pets. $650. unhtd. 327-8311

210 - Business Property for Rent
DEDHAM- 2 adjoining offices. $150/ $175, both for $315. All utils., could incl., furn. & copying service. 326-7820

NEWTON UPPER FALLS 12,000 sq. ft. in new building. Avail. for office, R & D wholesale or retail. Call: 527-2045

NORWOOD Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr.
WALPOLE- Warehouse Space 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an Industrial Park
Call: 769-3429
Between 9-2 wkdays

NORWOOD
1200 sq. ft. Either for store or office.
762-1670

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat + utils., a.c., 444-2938

WALTHAM- 170 Willow St. 200 sq. ft. of office space. Ground floor. $275 per mo. incls. ht., elec., & parking. Avail. now. Call: 891-7905.

WALTHAM- 400 sq. ft. ideal for small company. Parking avail. $325 mo. w/ all utils. 899-6485

220 - Houses
DEDHAM- Endicott, 2 bdrm, walk to train, wood stove. $650. 329-4621.

NORFOLK
4 Room Ranch. All new $500 per mo.
6 Room apt., 1st floor. $375 per mo. Lease & sec. dep.
Murray R.E., 528-2087

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

MLS REALTOR

WALPOLE

Century 21
AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

NEEDHAM

Century 21
THE ALEXANDERS,
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7105

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham
444-5454

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

AKERS, BOWEN, BURNHAM & BERGIN, REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-7400

NORWOOD

Century 21
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
44 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

DEDHAM

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN
965 Main St.
Waltham
893-3300

MEDFIELD

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

WEST ROXBURY

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

CENTURY 21 STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-7575

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
44 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CANTON

CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
13 Bolivar St.
Canton
828-4440

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Century 21
GILMORE REAL ESTATE
866 Washington St.
Canton
828-3395

220 - Houses

WEST ROXBURY
Four bedroom COLONIAL excellent location. Available June 11. $900. per month. Sec. deposit & references required. No pets.
LaROSA R. E. INC.
323-0866

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- furnished room., kitchen priv., $65 wk., near 128. 444-3965

NEWTON CTRE.- Avail. now! 3rd floor rm. in priv. residence. Near MBTA. Lease, ref's, & dep. 965-1166

NEWTON- Gentleman, furn rm w/ fireplace, priv. adjoining bath. $70 wk. 332-4324

NEWTONVILLE- Near Sq. Single room for mature working gentleman in private residence. Parking Refs. No kitchen priv. $195/mo. 332-8514

NORWOOD- Quiet rm. for gent. On MBTA. $55 wk. Incl. maid service. 769-0825

NORWOOD- Furn. rm, kitchen priv., parking. 769-2832 or 762-1043

ROSLINDALE- Room for rent. Kitchen privileges. Call: 325-4230.

ROSLINDALE- Room for rent. Kitchen privileges. Call: 325-4230.

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE—Furn. room, gentleman pref. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036.

WEST ROXBURY, furn. rm, on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545

WESTWOOD- Conv. to transp. Kitchen privileges. Male, non-smoker pref. $60-$70/wkly. Call: 326-3581

240 - Storage & Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT
$50 Per Mo.
965-9622

NORWOOD GARAGE
$35 per month.
762-7874.

250 - Rentals to Share

EDITOR, 35, Seeks Erudite prof. w/ some furn. to share 2 bdrm, Farm house, N. Walpole. Credit & refs. $350 Call Tony, Eves: 244-2701 or Days: 326-8220, Ext. 290

MEDFIELD- 2 Men looking for non-smoking emale to share large priv. house $90 incl. ht. No utils. 326-4701

NORWOOD- M/F 23+ to share 3 bdrm townhouse w/ 2 profs. Avail. now $180 + utils. 769-6789.

NORWOOD- F. Roommate 24 & up, 2 bdrm. apt. $160. + utils. After 7pm: 762-1598

PROF. F 25+ share 2 bdrm house Norwood. $120+ utils. avail ASAP. 769-6692

ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apt. in Norwood. Non smoker, must be very neat & clean. 762-9070

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt avail. May 1st $200 + utils. 327-3916 after 5

WALTHAM- F. over 21 to share large home w/ 3 others $210 inc. ht. 894-5887

250 - Rentals to Share

WALTHAM- F. roommate 28 +, non-smoker, 3 bdrm. duplex. $150 +. 4/1. 893-5754

WEST ROXBURY- 3rd rmmate needed to share 3 bdrm apt. w/ 2 F. $150 mo plus 1/3 utils. After 6: 323-2443

260 - Vacation Rentals

SOUTH YARMOUTH- Lovely Ranch, exec. area. Walk to golf & beach. 668-3347

270 - Wanted to Rent

Apt. or Rm. Wanted
Mature, prof. gentleman. Very neat, but flex., exc. credentials. Wishes to share apt. or rent a rm furn. or unfurn., sizable closet, in desirable neighborhood in Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Dedham, etc. w/ 1 person only, preferably male. Call Mon.- Fri. days 738-6927

FLORIDA COUPLE- Seeks house or apt. to sublet in Newton area July & Aug. Call daughter: 369-6886

GARAGE- Dead Storage. Must have access to driveway. Call: 329-0170.

MIAMI retired couple seeks furn. house or apt. in Newton/Brookline near MBTA for 6/ 14 Summer wks. Will consider swap. 237-4078 Eves

ROSLINDALE/W Roxbury Location. Couple desires large 1 bdrm. apt. May. Reason. rent. 325-9362

SEEKING 1 or 2 bdrm. luxury furn. apt. in Chestnut Hill. Spring/summer. 1-358-4954 eves.

1-2 BDRM. APT. WANTED Sunny, quiet area. Yard & 2 car parking. Call: 332-9568

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

ROMPO
THE MAGIC CLOWN.
Unique entertainment for children/ adult events. Comedy magic show, rabbits, balloon animals, audience participation.
262-7981

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

REWARD $200
For the return of attache case, with contents taken from gray van at Dedham Mall, 4/4/83. Also Reward for tools taken. Contact: Quality Pets, 150 Merrimac St., Haverhill. 1-374-9281
No Questions Asked

FOUND- Cat. Large M., tan & white, double pawed. Found 5 wks ago. 769-8647

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

LOST- Honey color female cat, 3 yrs old. No name, no collar. 3/28 Oakdale Sq. 326-9169

LOST- Orange & white M cat. Double pawed in North Walpole. 668-9090 or 668-9057.

LOST- Our dog "Jock". Scottish Terrier, black, 14 inch, high, red scotch plaid collar. Mill Falls area, Newton. 3/25. Reward! 965-0952

LOST- Small black dog on Rte. 109., Westwood. Tues. eve. Reward. 329-6166.

LOST- Standard black M. Poodle. Name Brutus. Reward. 893-2432 or 732-8961

330 - Personals

NEED Credit Cards? Receive Visa & MasterCard with no credit check. 602-949-0276 Dept. 692

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
T. J. D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered.
C. R. R.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.E.L.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique
& Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A,
Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

FISHING TACKLE SHOW
HI FISHERMEN! The most exciting show in the area 4/8, 11am to 8pm. 4/9, 11am to 5pm. Major manufacturers will be showing the latest in tackle, incl. Shakespeares Ugly Stick, Sigma & Alpha reels. Free admission & prizes. Show specials. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

GOWN- Beautiful Mother of the Bride. Mauve. S-12/14. Worn once. $30. 326-9005

GOWNS- (2) Chiffon, Designers. S-10. Worn once. $130 each. 969-8818 eves.

425 - Coins & Stamps

8 SILVER QUARTERS-Pre '64, $2.00-$3.00. Anytime: 358-2896

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BDRM. FURN.- 2 sets, incl. box spring & mattress. Good cond. Sofa. Best offer on all! 894-0014, 8-9 eves.

BOX SPRING & Mattress (Double). Exc. clean cond. $65. 326-3235 after 4 pm.

CHAIR- living rm decorator. Tufted, overlay gold fabric. Asking $30. 326-8685

DESK- 3 drawers, $10. Bureau, 4 drawers, $10. Coffee table, $10. 323-7479

DININGRM SET- 9 piece, Queen Anne style. $700 or B.O. 325-9096.

DINING RM. SET- China cabinet, table, 6 chairs, $650. Call 329-0269

DINING TABLE- 3 mo. Teak, 33½ by 51, extends to 33½ by 90. $450. 326-8578

ESTATE SALE- Bedrms, dining rm., living rm., beds, chairs, end tables, refrig., washer & dryer, a/c, freezer, etc. 327-0418

ESTATE SALE
By Jean Blacker

Furnishings from lovely Newton home includes fine mahogany double bedroom set, antique white twin bedroom set, living room furn. kitchen set, refrigerators, 9x11 Kerman (ivory field), 9x13, Turkish Oriental (blue field) few Oriental scatters. Some misc. items.
Fri. & Sat. April 8 & 9, 10 to 4pm. 152 Parker St. to Daniels, to 5 Oakmont, Newton Centre.

KITCHEN SET, extra leaf, 6 chairs, green & white marble top. Double dresser. Loveseat white & gold. 969-5664

LAMPS- $15 each
New cond., table lamps.
Call 244-6131

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING- Full size, exc. cond. $85. Eves: 326-0869

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

OLDER DININGRM SET- 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet & server, $125. 325-0881.

OLD OAK- Office desk. 29½" x 32" x 50", 6 drawers. Good Cond. $50. 361-1799.

PATIO PLANT CART- 3 tiered trays. $25.
Call: 326-3247

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SPECTACULAR WEEKEND HOUSE SALE
Mahogany double bdrm from Paines. Tiger maple bdrm, rock maple bdrm, oak armoire, round oak pedestal table, cherry diningrm, oak china closet, oak buffet. Mostly antiques. 244-9898, 277-3072.

WALNUT Hutch styled like a curio cabinet, $200. After 5PM: 327-8710

WASHER & DRYER- Kenmore portable. 1yr. old. Exc. cond. $350. 325-0873

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

DEDHAM- Yard Sale. 4/9, 4/10, 4/16, 4/17. Toys, furn., household items. 70B Ames St., (Schortmann Terr.) 9-3.

DOVER YARD SALE
From A to Z. Incl. bric-a-brac, fabrics, small items, Etc., yard & swimming pool equipment, 1500 patio bricks, 22 Edgewater Dr. Sat. April 9, 10 to 4.

MOVING SALE- 4/9. Rain or shine. 56 Summer St. West Roxbury. Across from Star Market.

MOVING SALE- Sat. Apr 9, 10 to 4. 1404 Walnut St., Newton, off Dedham St

MOVING SALE- Fri. 4/8, Sat. 4/9, 12-5. Tables, lamps, pictures, dinettes, sleep sofas, bric-a-brac. 52 Nardell Rd. Newton. (Off Dudly Rd.) 527-2261

NEWTON- Garage Sale- 4/9, 10-4. 361 Dedham St. Everything must go!

NEWTON- Multi Family Street Sale! 4/9, 10-4. Rain date 4/10. Sunset Rd. treasures & furn.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

ONE OF THE LARGEST BUYERS
Of Antique and complete estates. Get our price before you decide.
ECHO BRIDGE
Country Store
34 Central Ave. Needham
444-9528

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:

Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract
a sell-out crowd!

Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:
FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

SELL YOUR ITEMS at a Giant Flea Market, Sat, April 9, 10 am to 3pm, Blessed Sacrament Parking Lot, Walpole. To reserve space call Diane at 668-5068 or Pam at 668-0875

TREASURE SALE- Jones House, Weston Center. Sat., April 9th., 9:30-2:00,

WALTHAM- Moving Sale! 4/9 & 4/10, 10-6. 60 Briarwood Rd. Alot of good junk! Everything must go!

WESTWOOD- Moving Sale Furn. clothes, dishes, books, tools, sports equipment. Sat., April 9th., Rain or shine. 9am-4pm. No early birds. 509 High St.

W. ROXBURY- Indoor Sale Furn., odds & ends. Sat., April 9, 9-1. 54 Mt Vernon St

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

AIR COND.- Emerson 25,000 BTU, with cover. Exc. cond. $350. 769-6247

AIRLINE TICKETS- Great buy! (2 one-way). Boston to San Diego. 4/12. 326-3629

AMANA Refrigerator & Freezer, good cond. $200. 769-3591

BIKE- Girls 20"
Good cond. $25.
Call: 924-0926

BRICKS- 100 used, $10., 1 G.E. Make-up mirror $5., Firewood $15. 325-9638

BUDDHA STATUE, 19" gold, $14; Large Bird Cage $12, Call 326-9162

CAR SEAT- Hedstrom Good condition $25. Call: 762-5274

CHILD'S TRICYCLE
10", blue, Exc. cond. $15
Call 361-7464

COPY MACHINE- Exc. used Savin 230. Electro static, 30 copies per min. Low mileage. 90 day full warranty. Inc. on sight service. $600 w/ supplies. Elizebeth Reece: 449-3916.

DOUBLE KITCHEN SINK, 21x42, with fixtures $30. counter top avail. 444-1073.

DRUM SET- 4 Piece, Black. Complete with 2 cymbals & high hat with stand. Exc. cond. $500. Serious calls only. 326-0519

FREE FIREWOOD
you cut it and take it away (Norwood). 762-9182

G.E. Hi Fi in good condition. $30.
527-2128

HOODED hair drier $5. Waterpick almost new, $10. 12 lb bowling ball $8. 326-4969

LARGE assort. sample Tupperware priced @ more than 50% off. $30 all. 327-4587

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING SALE- Furn., clothing, etc. 153 Oliver Rd, Waban. 244-6701

NOBLE'S COOP
Good used clothing at low prices! Wed. 8 am- 3 pm. Bridge & Pine Sts. Dedham

RCA 19" Color TV, needs selector knob, working cond. $30 Call 965-3262

RECORD PLAYER- Childs, $7. RCA stereo walnut console, $20. 244-0768

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!

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TIRE- One, F7815, black wall, belted, Goodyear. $30 or B.O. 449-3716

WIGS- Brand new. 1 blond, 1 brown. $10 ea. Screen door in good cond. $10. 566-6797.

WOOD & COAL Burning Stove- Small, brown. $30. 329-2546 after 5 pm

ZOO PARADE, new stuffed animals, Teddie bear, dog hippo. $30. for all. 326-2722

2 AUDI SL100 RIMS $10; 6' 5" Fiberglass surf board $20. 326-5269

450 - Pets & Supplies

AKC F. COCKER SPANIAL Buff- 2 yrs old. B.O. from good family. 762-8827

DACHSHUNDS- AKC. 2 Mahogany Females. 1 Black & tan female. 1 Black & tan male. Call: 449-3616.

450 - Pets & Supplies

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465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

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Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates. 325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

644 - Household Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
327-7078 871-1181

EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING- Call for spring schedule. Reasonable prices. Ask for Steve
762-2638 or 769-7931

HOME CLEANING SPECIAL, Let us sparkle & shine your home, $5.50 per rm., 965-0113 or 964-5125

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

NEED HELP W/ SPRING CLEANING?
Minutemaids: 361-8944

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

644 - Household Services

QUALITY household cleaning, bonded. Call Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

Suburban Window Washers
Residential & Commercial
Free est. 527-1196, Newton

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

Indoor Golf Lessons
Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

POTTERY COURSES

Children, teenage & adult classes. Register now for spring term. The Potters Shop, Newton Highlands.

965-3959

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

656 - Miscellaneous Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, Sweaters, bags, Towels, etc. 449-1483

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

CELLARS, yards, garages, factories cleaned. Will haul anything. 894-2744

TRASH REMOVAL
Yards, attics, commercial, free est.
John Perry, 326-1167

680 - Trucking & Moving

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too-326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
566-6054..Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $12 PER Hr. General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85; chair $55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home service, all areas. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Free Est. Fabric Discounts
326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

692 - Wedding Services

LOURDES FASHION
Wedding gowns and all special occasion dresses.
CUSTOM MADE
2049 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-2180

Sulfaro Limousine Service
Weddings & All Occasions
24 Hour Service, 327-2856

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE New & consignment gowns, ½ price. Prom gowns. Still accepting gowns on consignment. 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury. 323-9450

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN- Woman wanted to do general housecleaning & laundry in Waltham. Call after 4 pm: 893-3470.

E. DEDHAM- 6:30-8:30 am 4-5 days week. Person to get 6 yr. old off to school. Call: 329-6271. after 7pm

HOMEMAKERS
Quality Care Nursing Service. A National Home Health Agency is sponsering a free, 3 day training program for people who want to become registered Homemakers on April 12, 13 & 14, in the Norwood area. Please call Janice for details: 1-800-451-7777

LIVE-IN woman wanted for housekeeping & child care in my Newton. 244-6898

MATURE, Respon. Woman to care for 10 mo. old in my Westwood home, once a week. Refs. req. Please call: 326-7255

MATURE Woman to care for infant in my home on part time basis, 3-4 days per wk. Must have ref's. Call 444-9537

NEED BABYSITTER, Roslindale Sq. 3-4 days week. 325-5075.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Healthy Retiree to reduce living expences. Woman pref. Free room & board in lovely home in Walpole Center in exchange for part-time companionship & light duties, for single lady. Must prepair some meals, drive a car and enjoy card playing. Call: 9:30-1:30, 668-0078

PERSON TO DO housecleaning, laundry, ironing, 1 day per wk. Ref's req'd. Call 329-7608 after 7 pm.

PROF. COUPLE Seeks warm reliable person to care for young infant in their Needham home. 8am-6:30pm. Mon-Fri., or live-in. Exc. salary. Refs. req. Call 444-7328 after 3pm. or wkends

RESPON. Person needed for summer care. 3 children in Westwood. 4-5 days wk. Refs. Salary. 329-8039 eves.

SINGLE Prof. parent in Westwood seeks 1 day per wk. help for general chores, & occasional child care. 769-3309 Eves. or Wkends.

710 - Positions Wanted

WOMAN Will clean house, run errands & or do laundry Exp. & refs. 769-2461

Career opportunities

DRIVER
Newspaper delivery. Westwood area. 5-7 a.m., Monday-Sunday. Must have car. Trip leaves from Wellesley. Contact:
DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

Enter a fantastic business that allows you to earn extra money on a part-time basis.
Call Bill:
329-9394

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full-Time
MINI TO MAXI COIFFURES
326-4646

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
To work in the Norwood, Canton, Dover area. 5-8 years' experience preferred in all phases of framing and finish carpentry. Knowledge of other trades helpful. Must be responsible, reliable, and willing to work. Call for interview and ask for John.
762-3957

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE HELP
Full-time, driver's license required. Good wages.
329-2360

FRONT DESK
Receptionist, switchboard, and light clerical. Tuesday through Saturday preferred or part-time possible. Apply in person, afternoons.
BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB
326 Fuller St.
West Newton, MA

FULL-TIME
Experienced bartender for an elegant restaurant. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1282
Dedham, MA 02026

FULL-TIME BARTENDER
Apply in person:
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
576 Washington St.
Wellesley, MA

GARDEN CENTER/ NURSERY
Full and part-time openings. Experienced and knowledge of plants and related products preferred.
329-2122
OAK HILL NURSERIES

GENERAL CLERICAL
Some experience. Typing. Full-time, 9-5. Excellent benefits. Call 9-4.
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT to $240
Assist project manager with payroll, typing, and interact with people. One year experience and this job can be yours!
Please call Ms. Taube Gordon.
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA

HEALTH CLUB
Receptionist, fitness center technicians, maintenance people and aerobics instructor positions now available.
Call:
326-2900
9-9, to set up interview.

HOMEMAKERS
Waltham, Watertown, and Needham to assist elderly with home management. Mothers' hours/full-time. Good pay.
426-1628
MIDTOWN HOME HEALTH SERVICES
(Interview in your own area)

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
For a growing company. Good salary and insurance coverage. Full-time position.
329-2360

LANDSCAPE WORKER
Full-time. Good pay for good people.
469-0437

LIFEGUARD
Memorial Day to Labor Day. Must be certified W.S.I. or A.L.S. Apply in person, Monday-Friday.
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham
Jcts. Rte. 1 & 128 South

LORD & LADY FORMAL WEAR
Looking for part-time help. Male/female, for tuxedo department.
Contact Bill at:
924-0708

ADVERTISING SALES DEPT.

... a good place to grow!
This busy office requires a self-starter who
...likes a variety of assignments
...has initiative and the ability to work within deadlines
...can type at least 45 wpm accurately, neatly
Organizational skills and ability to follow through definitely an asset.
Some experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. With a good mix of secretarial plus creative potential, we will train you.

Send your resume to:
Mary Lombard
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
(No phone calls, please)

G-12

OPERATING ENGINEER

3rd class Stationary Engineer. Mass license required. Rotating shifts. Excellent benefits.
Apply to Charles Wilkins
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, MA 02032
668-0295
Equal Opportunity Employer E

FAMILY HOMES FOR ELDERLY

65-year-old retired companionable woman with some medical problems wishes to live with a family.
There are other elderly as well that the MGH Family Care Program would like to place in the community. You will receive ongoing back-up from Mass. General plus monthly payments.
Contact:
MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL FAMILY CARE PROGRAM
726-2601
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B-8

Production Openings

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, April 9
9 am - 12 noon

- Immediate job openings involving light production work filling, inspecting, labeling of disposable medical products
- Good starting pay
- Steady future in successful, growing company
- Full benefits include medical and dental insurance and company paid life insurance
- Clean, modern work area

After completion of job application and personal interview, join us for refreshments and a plant tour.

DELMED INC.
437 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
821-0500, Ext. 257
an equal opportunity employer

DELMED B

TEMPORARIES

Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processing, SWB & Telex... WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
E-6

SALES SECRETARY

Career Advancement Possibilities
Arkwright-Boston, a leading industrial insurance company, has immediate need for a career-oriented and conscientious person to work in our Sales Department to assist two of our Account Representatives in their day to day prospect/member activities (after training, customer contact re: policy inquiries from insureds). Secretarial duties include typing, machine transcription, filing and an opportunity to learn word processing.
Starting salary . . . open, 36 1/4 hour week (8:15 - 4:10). Complete fringe benefits (including medical plan). Modern cafeteria, free parking.
For further details, please call Carole Carr, Northeast Region, 890-9300, Ext. 2790.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman Street
(Off Route 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f B-8

BORED!!

(With your present job?)
If you are among the thousands of people who are at a standstill both in income earned and lack of a challenging career, we might have an answer to your problems. We need (3) energetic people to train for a career in Automobile Sales. Our business has never been better. For further details, please call Bill Palli or Frank Nadel at:
MAIN ST. FORD
Waltham
894-8000
E-6

NURSING ASSISTANT

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
Needham
Part-time, 7-3, competitive salary, will train.
Call Ruth McIntosh, DNS.
449-4040
EOE E-6

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-Time
A leading food service company is looking for a reliable person to work part-time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There are a variety of office duties including typing, inventory control and bookkeeping. To arrange for an interview please call:
BELL VENDING CORP.
444-1268
B-8

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

If you enjoy working with customers, and have an aptitude for figures, we are training for full-time teller positions in our Newton and Waltham branches. These openings offer full benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Please call 431-1200, Ext. F475 to apply.
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
232 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA L-8

An opportunity to become part of a rapidly growing company. Gloria Stevens will offer you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are looking for a full-time position with flexible hours, and are serious about a career, we would like to talk with you.
Please call 323-8300 for an interview.
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS A

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full-time & part-time positions available. 1 year experience required. For information, call Elaine Angelone, Director of Nursing.
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale E-6

"There's no business like our business."

Lenny and Nancy Assner
Norwood Franchisees

"...because we can make money and have fun doing it. Ever since we got a White Hen Franchise five years ago, we've been making more money and getting a kick out of doing it as a family. Even the kids pitch in! You ought to see if you can qualify and start making money for yourself for a change."

In times like these, with the threat of layoffs and employee dissatisfaction, more and more families are discovering the joy and the wisdom of working for themselves. White Hen Pantry is a growing convenience food store chain and we're looking for responsible people who can run their own business with the advantage of our corporate expertise.
A White Hen Franchise offers you a guaranteed annual income, a complete training program, a complete store equipment and operating package with store counseling, business insurance and advertising. To find out if you qualify, call (617) 395-6701, Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Locations available:
4443 Washington St., Roslindale
994 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park

White Hen Pantry
A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.
(Star Markets, OSCO, White Hen Pantry)
Member International Franchise Association
An equal opportunity employer B

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or part-time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Call Miss Clark
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Road,
Watertown
924-1130
H-6

CLERK

Part-time Saturday and Sunday to work at front desk of New England's largest furniture store. Must be able to use calculator and have an aptitude for figures. We will train.
Apply in person
111 Lenox St., Norwood
B
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Puritan FURNITURE

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

If you enjoy talking with the public, we want to talk to you. Jamaica Towers is a modern multilevel health care facility with an opening for a Secretary/Receptionist. This interesting position requires motivation and the desire to work with minimal supervision, plus good typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner, and the ability to assume a variety of responsibilities. We offer excellent salaries and many fringe benefits as well as a convenient location near public transportation.
For interview appointment call
522-1550
Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
B

INSIDE SALES

Busy sales office seeking responsible person as inside sales support. Extensive phone contact with our factories, customers, and salespersons. Products include electronic components and component products. Experience in electronic industry would be preferred.
Send resume to:
MTS NEW ENGLAND
56 Pickering St., Needham, MA 02192
617-444-4740
G-12

TELLERS

Full-time positions available in our Newton offices. Applicants must enjoy working with figures and have good customer relation skills.
For information, contact Paula Doggart:
321-1385
PIONEER FINANCIAL
A Cooperative Bank
An equal opportunity employer M/F C-4

WAREHOUSE WORK

Active footwear company has openings in pair picking area of their warehouse facility. Must enjoy detail and working in warehouse environment.
Call Mr. Becker at:
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
Hyde Park
B

DISHWASHERS

Part-Time
Apply Thursday, April 7
between 7-8 p.m.
RED COACH GRILL
Route 1, Norwood
Ask for Peter
(No phone calls)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside salesperson for their busy Classified Department.
Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well-organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and typing skills (50 wpm minimum) essential.
Position is 40 hours per week—8:30 to 5:00. Conveniently located in downtown Dedham.
Call for interview, 3-5 p.m.:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA
G-12

NURSING ASSISTANT

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
Needham
Part-time, 3:00 p.m.-11 p.m., competitive salary, will train.
Call Ruth McIntosh, DNS.
449-4040
EOE D-5

STUDENTS

WE NEED YOU NOW
You need:
- Pleasant phone voice.
- Ability to work Monday through Friday 2:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Desire to earn money.

National Solar company provides excellent working atmosphere and conditions. Excellent pay plan and immediate employment.
For interview, call 326-7283, Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Diane.
B-8

PROOF OPERATOR

We have an opening for a full-time proof operator. Previous experience in a Proof Department or with a 10-key adding machine a must.
Please call the Personnel Department at 237-1111 to arrange an interview.
OLD COLONY BANK
And Trust Company of Norfolk County
An Affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston E

RESERVATIONISTS

Ideal for students. Earn $140-$200 per week working 2:30-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9-1 on Saturday. We fully train you to be a reservationist.
Apply in person, 600 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA (Dedham Marketplace, next to Lechmere Sales), on Friday, April 8, 11 a.m. Ask for Diane.
B-8

CLERICAL POSITION

PART-TIME clerical position, 20 hours per week. Primarily responsible for filing customer orders taken by inside sales staff. Step in at switchboard when illness or vacation mandates. We need your organizational skills. Call Paulette at:
444-3971
IMPACT SALES CO., Inc.
Rte. 128, Needham Heights
C-4

SECRETARIAL JOB FAIR

Monday, April 11, 5 - 8 PM
The Great Hall at Faneuil Hall
Downtown Boston
and
Tuesday, April 12, 5 - 8 PM
Dedham Holiday Inn
Route 1 & 128, Dedham

Seven Boston area hospitals are getting together for our third annual "Secretarial Job Fair." With all of us united under one roof— or rather, under two roofs— it's easy to find out about the job possibilities available for:

MEDICAL SECRETARIES
DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES
GENERAL SECRETARIES

Stop by after work. You can share refreshments while learning about the refreshing advantages of working in a hospital setting. People from each hospital will be on-hand to tell you about the competitive salaries and extensive benefits that encourage your best work and ongoing education.
Sponsored By:
Beth Israel Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital, The Children's Hospital Medical Center, McLean Hospital, New England Medical Center and University Hospital.
For more details see the Sunday Globe's Business Help Wanted section. We are equal opportunity employers, M/F.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Cullinane Database Systems, Inc., one of the country's most respected and financially successful computer software companies, has changed its name to Cullinet, to reflect exciting new directions for our future. If you'd like to explore a future with the software products company consistently rated #1 by an enthusiastic user base, we have the following excellent opportunities available.

Contract Recorder

As Contract Recorder, the successful candidate will handle, file and track contract proposals and final agreements; assign and control site numbers for our growing customer database; and compose correspondence to customers and field offices. Good oral and written communications skills are necessary to interface with a variety of departments and field personnel on contract terms and conditions. Qualified candidates must be detail oriented and possess excellent organizational skills. Good typing required. CRT experience would be helpful.

Office Service Clerks

- You will be responsible for maintaining supplies, stocking and cleaning kitchens, building maintenance, keeping warehouse in order and simple maintenance of copiers. Successful candidate must be neat, courteous and able to work cooperatively, with good communications skills. Maintenance experience required.
- We're also looking for an individual to assume responsibilities in our growing mailroom including distribution of mail plus upkeep of mail lists and assisting in copyroom functions and office service work. Requires a high school diploma or equivalent plus Mass. driver's license.

Interested candidates should send letter or resume to John Veryzer, Cullinet, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Cullinet

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

CAREERS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

3 outstanding positions! Excellent s/h, typing and communication skills a must. WP a +. Exciting opportunities.

To $18K+

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent starting position for secretarial school grad. Typing 65 wpm. Outgoing personality.

$220

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Work for busy engineering group in growing hi-tech co. WP a strong plus.

$250

A/P CLERK

1+ years A/P experience. Customer service exper. a +. Established co. $240

Sylvester Scott's Division E.P. Brandon Associates

888 Washington St.
Dedham 329-1930

1000 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 444-6350

All fees company paid

E-6

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ TELEPHONE

Apply in person between 10 a.m.-4p.m.

BEREJIK MOTORS
126 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA

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itek

Engineering Secretary

We seek a secretary with at least 3 years of experience in an engineering environment. Excellent shorthand and accurate technical typing skills a must. Position requires a bright, well organized individual. Will report to the Director of Engineering and support Engineering Manager and staff.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, a friendly and pleasant working environment, and a convenient location just off Route 128. Please send resumes to Personnel Manager, Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161, or call 969-7300 ext. 205. An Affirmative Action Employer.

Itek Measurement Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

B-8

ANIMAL CARE PERSON

Full-time job opening for person who loves animals. Must be high school graduate and hold driver's license. Call Mrs. Demitri at the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

426-9170

ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS

Full and part-time positions, day, evening and weekend hours available. Openings available in Norwood and surrounding communities.

Apply in person:

CUMBERLAND FARMS
501 Washington St.
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION

We need 8 good phone people to set appointments. 20-30 hours per week. $4.00 an hour plus bonus.

Call:
329-7106
between 12 noon-7 p.m. for appointment.

Our WORK STYLE

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit-sharing, to name a few.

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week 35 weeks per year and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children or develop any other lifestyle interest... and build your banking career at **BayBank Norfolk Trust.** Here are some full-time and WORKSTYLE opportunities:

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**— Wellesley Hills, Wellesley Square, Brookline, Brookline Village, Weymouth, North Quincy, Foxboro and Stoughton.
- **INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTORS**— Full-time and evening positions in our Dedham and Waltham locations.
- **VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS**— Full and part-time in our Dedham office with a minimum typing speed of 30 wpm.

Please contact Debra Jones at 329-3700, Ext. 2229 or John Horne at 329-3700, Ext. 2228.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Benefits You.

BayBank Norfolk

A

CLERK-TYPIST

Good opportunity for "take-charge" person. Must type 45-50 wpm accurately and be willing to learn new operations.

For interview,

Please call
Personnel Dept.
969-0600

ADE

ADE Corporation
77 Rowe Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02166

An equal opportunity employer m/f

D

$250.00 to $500.00

Weekly paychecks working part or full time at home. Your weekly paychecks mailed every Friday. National Company. Work in the comfort and security of your own home. Paychecks fully guaranteed. **Start Immediately** Details and application. **WRITE:**

KEYSTONE INDUSTRIES
8480 Fredericksburg Rd. Suite 205
P.O. Box 29000-N
San Antonio, TX 78229

H-6

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Kieley and Mueller, a control valve manufacturer, has recently become a part of a leading, worldwide firm. This is an excellent time for an experienced Application Engineer to join our expanding company located in Middletown, New York.

Working with customers, representatives, and in-house departments, you will help solve product application problems. Responsibilities include making technical recommendations, preparing quotations, and calculating valve and actuator sizes. You need at least two years experience in control valves or related hardware. Some systems knowledge is helpful, a BSME or other related technical degree is preferred.

This position offers excellent advancement potential. If you're ready for this growth opportunity, **please send your resume and salary history to: Personnel Department, Kieley and Mueller, P.O. Box 907, Middletown, New York 10940.**

K & M
A Divison of DeZurik
A Unit of General Signal

Equal Opportunity Employer

C-4

Keypunch Operator

We have an immediate full-time opening for a top notched Keypunch Operator to process alpha-numeric data from various departments using key-to-disc equipment.

Burnes of Boston offers a pleasant working environment, competitive benefits and starting salary, and a convenient office location.

Speed and accuracy are essential, experience on an IBM 3742 preferred. Qualified applicants should send resume or call:

Personnel Department
BURNES OF BOSTON
200 Wells Avenue
Newton Centre, MA 02159
332-6700, Ext. 340

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

H-6

BURNES OF BOSTON

McOPEN HOUSE

Saturday/April 9, 10 am - 6 pm
Holiday Inn
Exit 48 from Rte. 128, Waltham

The billion dollar Great American Success Story of McDonald's goes on, with this special opportunity to explore a career in management at various locations throughout Massachusetts. If you've had some experience supervising people, you could soon be enjoying:

• Fully paid training • 2 salary raises your first year • 3 weeks vacation after one year • Educational programs • Company profit sharing • Complete insurance coverage • Responsibility for a million dollar business.

And the kind of future your leadership ability deserves...all waiting for you with McDonald's. Make April 9 a day you'll remember as the start of something great. Isn't it about time?

If you are unable to attend please send your resume to McDonald's Corporation, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA 02090. Attention: Amy Boynton.

E-6

A Great American Success Story

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

HOMEMAKERS
(Housewives) (Students)

We have immediate private duty openings for homemakers who want to:

- **WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS**
- **HELP ELDERLY ENJOY LIFE**
- **RECEIVE EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS**

If this sounds like the job for you, please call today for more information or to schedule an appointment for an interview. Ask about our Homemaker/Home Health Aide training programs.

969-7517
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
259 Walnut Street, Newton
e/o/e m/f

A-7

MECHANIC FORK TRUCK

Immediate opening for qualified Electric Fork Truck Mechanic at our Oak Street, Brockton warehouse. Salary according to experience.

Please call for an appointment.

828-9300, ext. 2390
Morse Shoe, Inc.
555 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021

morse

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

SECRETARY

Organized self-starter needed to assist senior officers. Individual will possess good typing and shorthand skills along with the ability to perform a wide variety of key office functions. Business experience required. Please forward resume to:

336 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY HILLS, MA 02181
Attn: Personnel Department
or call 237-1111
to arrange in interview

OLD COLONY BANK
And Trust Company of Norfolk County
An Affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston
an equal opportunity employer

A

SALES SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

This is a never-a-dull-moment position in a very busy technical environment - perfect for someone who hates to be bored. You'll need excellent typing, a warm but professional telephone manner, and top-notch organizational ability. We offer a fine benefit package, including dental coverage. For an appointment, call Mrs. Mercer at 444-4781, or send your resume to:

CENTRALAB, INC.
A North American Philips Company
60 Dedham Avenue
Needham, MA 02192

L-8

NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

The applicant must have 2 years recent experience in the secretarial field.
Applicant must be self-motivated and perform all responsibilities in a confidential manner, have the ability to meet and deal with persons from all walks of life. There must be a recognized and exhibited commitment within this sphere.
Applicants must provide verifiable references for recent employment with resume.
Complete job summary and job description may be obtained at the Needham Housing Authority, 164 Linden Street, Needham, MA 02192.
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF RESUME FOR THIS POSITION IS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

E

- **CORPORATE SECRETARY** Strong typing, s/h, and w.p. a + ... To $19K
- **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Accurate typing, s/h or s/w. South Shore. To $15K
- **AP/PAYROLL SUPERVISOR.** . To $16K
- **AR/COLLECTIONS CLERK** . . . To $15K

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
One Wells Ave., Newton
332-9810
Fee Paid

E-6

GENERAL OFFICE

A small Newton Insurance Company is seeking an individual with good typing skills. Must be well organized and willing to work with minimal supervision. Should be a fast learner and be able to master our mini-computer. The right candidate will be enjoying large company benefits in a small company atmosphere. Call:

244-5730
Ask for Mr. Morse

K-7

ELECTRICIAN

Join the A Team of the electrical industry. Foremen, Journeymen, experienced helpers. One of area's largest electrical contractors is looking for people interested in a challenging, motivating career. Excellent wages, benefits, and opportunity. Call now.

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Norwood 769-7110

F

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Order Processing & Processing Positions

The Lodge at Harvard Square distribution center has openings for order picking clerks and warehouse processors. Duties include unpacking, sorting, ticketing, and order picking. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits and hourly wage.

Apply in person to:
THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE
21 Needham Street, Newton

CARPENTER

Familiar with all aspects of residential and commercial carpentry and remodeling. Minimum 8 years experience. Neat appearance and able to deal directly with customers.

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Minimum 2 years' experience in residential remodeling. Must have own tools and transportation.

Please call 244-1899

NURSES AIDE

Private 15-bed nursing home in Newton Centre seeks part-time nurses aide. Excellent salary and working conditions. Please call:

VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063

SPRING INTO ACTION!

- **CRT OPERATORS**
- **K.P. OPERATORS**

Experienced data entry operators are in big demand. For assignments located close to home
Call today... you could be working tomorrow.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People **762-8812**
SERVICES
Not an agency/never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

H

FULL OR PART-TIME

Attractive positions in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington, Cambridge & West Roxbury areas. Neat appearance and good character a must. Steady work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity $275 per week to start. Call:

Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

To deliver hot lunches to homebound seniors Monday through Friday. Must have own car. $8 per day.

Call Denise Gunning
325-6565
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
One Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, MA

MONEY
$250-$500

Attractive positions for men and women of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings opportunity: $250-$500 per week to start. Advancement. Good benefits. Education or experience not important. Call:

Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

OFFICE SKILLS

Needed by small importer/distributor in Needham. A flexible person to fill office gaps from typing to telephone, from filing to mailing. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary to $225 per week.

Call Joe at 449-0910 between 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

ATTENTION

We need experienced phone room manager. Responsibilities include: hiring, training, answering the phone, and confirming appointments. Hours are 12:00-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Pay depends on experience and ability.
For interview call **329-7106** between 12 noon-7 p.m.

HONEYWELL I.S. CREDIT UNION

TELLER

Immediate opening for a fast, dependable worker with typing ability to handle all counter withdrawals and deposits.

TELEPHONE/ACCOUNT REP.

Dependable worker needed for customer contact, recorder, machine transcription, and data entry.
We are a 9000 member industrial credit union offering a complete fringe benefit package.
Call 895-7410 for an interview or send a resume to: HISCU, 200 Smith Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

The Ellis Nursing Center, Norwood, 191-bed geriatric nursing center, is interviewing for a part-time recreational therapist. Applicants must be skilled in a variety of recreational activities. Weekends and occasional evenings.

For an interview please call:
762-6880

PART-TIME CARETAKERS

Provide companionship and supervision to mentally retarded children/adults. Flexible schedule. Experience with MR preferred. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Call or write:

RESPITE CARE COORDINATOR
METROPOLITAN BEAVERBROOK MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
372 Main St., Watertown, MA 02172
926-5800

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Includes some light lifting. Full-time.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS

Must have Class I or II license. Part-time.

UNITED LIQUORS Ltd.
Canton
Call Peter Tsickritzis, 821-0780

WAITRESS-WAITERS/ CASHIERS

Part-time, days and evenings. Must be over 18. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

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In the Dedham Mall
No phone calls, please

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

HOMEMAKERS
Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

HOMEMAKERS
Work with the elderly, Norwood, Westwood, Medfield, Walpole, Foxboro, and surrounding towns.
769-2222

HOMEMAKERS
Urgent need for compassionate people to work with the elderly in their homes. Provide companionship and help with home management skills. Orientation provided.
To work in Waltham, Watertown, or Belmont, call 273-1565.
To work in Wellesley, Needham, or Newton area, call 875-7667.
Paramedical Registry

ICE CREAM DRIVERS
Drivers for novelty ice cream truck. If you're ambitious & hard working, your earnings are unlimited.
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
588-1225

INSURANCE
All personal lines knowledge. Typing skills. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
BOYLSTON INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. Box 388
Dedham, MA 02026

LPN or RN
3-11:30 p.m. Full-time. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits.
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
EOE

MACHINIST
Part-Time
All around machinist. Job shop & maintenance type work. Basic electrical & pneumatic experience required. Day shift hours. Instructions minimal. Call for appt.
ARMSTRONG LABS
421 LaGrange St.
West Roxbury
323-7404

SOLAR MEN & WOMEN
Full and part-time positions. Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in sales, service and installation departments. No experience necessary. Complete on-the-job training. High starting pay, no layoffs.
Call:
894-5440

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
For daycare/pre-school. 3 & 4-year-olds. Call Joanne Fitzpatrick:
WEST ROXBURY CHILDREN'S CENTER
327-8722

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS
Conduct surveys from your home for national manufacturer's rep. No selling. Minimum 4 hours per day. Evening hours a must. Will train. For interview, call Alice.
329-8610

WE WANT YOU
Earn trips, jewels & furs. Top commissions, make your own hours with exciting Undercoverwear lingerie. Call:
359-4735

DAY CARE TEACHERS
To work in a pre-school setting. Implement curriculum for 3 & 4-year-olds. Send resume to:
WEST ROXBURY CHILDREN'S CENTER, Inc.
70 Corey St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

DEDHAM OFFICE
Full-time position with varied duties for a responsible, well organized person with very good typing skills & ability to work with numbers. Call Sheila:
326-3311

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BOOKKEEPER
A/R, A/P through trial balance. Must be accurate typist. 4 days per week. Brookline Village area at Riverside MBTA line. Flexible hours. Salary arranged.
232-4088

BOOKKEEPER
For distributor near Watertown Square. Must be full charge and experienced. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to:
Box #2595
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

CADDIES
Brae Burn Country Club
Apply Golf Office
326 Fuller St.
West Newton, MA

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With 5 years experience required and own transportation.
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CASHIER
For a modern self-service station. All shifts available. Apply to Mr. Stewart.
DEAN ST. AMOCO
Route 1, Norwood, MA
EOE/M/F

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Full-time, responsible person. Driver's license needed. Call:
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668-5576

CLEANERS
Apply:
SHOWCASE CINEMA
Dedham
between 7-11 a.m.

COLLATOR OPERATOR
Experience preferred, 2nd shift. Western Gear and Schrier equipment. Call:
ARROW BUSINESS FORMS
97 West St.
Medfield
762-2111

DAIRY MANAGER
Full-time. Math background helpful, but not necessary.
MEAT WRAPPER
No experience necessary; will train.
WALPOLE HI-LO
905 Main Street
Walpole
668-7646

THE IVY SHOP
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
Ladies' specialty shop looking for part-time salespeople to work 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. including some hours Saturday & Sunday. Call:
332-7722
to arrange interview

VACUUM SYSTEM INSTALLER & VACUUM SERVICE PEOPLE
Experience necessary.
Call:
CENTRAL VACUUMS
326-2949

VOCAL TEACHER
Part-time, 12 noon to 3 p.m., daily. Norwood High School. Certification required. Contact Paul M. Alberta at:
762-5999

WESTWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Full-time administrative secretary for personnel. Call Betty Connors at:
326-7500
Ext. 27

DENTAL SECRETARY
Modern, congenial orthodontist office seeks experienced dental secretary. Typing necessary. Benefits.
325-4442

MECHANIC/ PAINTER
For truck equipment. Good working conditions and fringe benefits including B/C, B/S, and master medical. Experience preferred.
Call Ed at:
TRUCK EQUIPMENT BOSTON
254-5112

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part-time, physician's office. Experience preferred.
Please call:
668-6105

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Busy pediatric office in Needham. Typing required. 8:30-5:30.
Call:
444-7190

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position in doctor's office. 3rd party billing experience desirable. Natick, Newton offices. Phone:
655-9510
after 6 p.m.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
To assist in doctor's office. Mature person preferred. Hours to be arranged.
893-1273
890-8009

MEDICAL SEC'Y/ RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, Wednesday and Friday. Experience preferred. Call Ms. Chester, 9-12.
893-7519

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part-time. Must be able to take dictation. For information call Mrs. Fine.
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Full-time. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits.
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RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
EOE

OFFICE CLERK
Must be experienced in filing, handling paperwork, answering phones, and occasional typing in a busy fast moving office.
Ready to hire immediately.
Please call Mike Papsadero for an appointment.
449-4350
CDI Corp.
161 Highland Avenue
P.O. Box 365
Needham, MA
02192-0365

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Hours may be discussed. Typing ability necessary. Government clearance minimum 2 or 3 desired. Waltham resident preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please call:
890-8600

SECRETARY
Good typing skills required. Full-time, 9-5. Roslindale Square.
325-0024

PART-TIME CASHIERS
Nights and weekends
Apply to:
LIL' PEACH
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
323-3163

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
General office work. Needham. Hours flexible, Sat. Some typing & phone. Call Susan, Monday-Friday, 9-5.
449-6100

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, reliable person to work Tuesdays on weekly payroll. Must be capable of doing payroll taxes, monthly and quarterly. Typing required. Will provide some training and will pay good rate to capable person.
PRECISION CODING CO.
58 McDonald St.
Dedham
329-1420
(Call 10 a.m.-12 noon)

REAL ESTATE SALES
Brokers and sales people wanted for full-time positions at active Westwood office. Call:
329-5030

RECEPTIONIST
Person to answer phone for busy Newton office. Duties include filing & general office work.
Call:
965-3200

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Excellent typing and telephone skills necessary. Word processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pat MacKenzie at Northern Data Systems.
329-7800

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANERS
Wanted in Norwood area. Part-time day and evenings.
Call:
762-9336
HOMEAIDS OF NORWOOD

RETIRED
And looking for a job? Bottle redemption clerk needed. Apply:
ATLAS LIQUORS
591 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale

RN
11 p.m.-7:30 a.m., full-time. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits.
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
EOE

SALES CLERK
For a dry cleaning store. Starting salary $4 and up. Flexible full-time position.
Call:
235-3507

SALESPERSON
To contact insurance agent for auto glass referral business. Established territory, approximately 20 mile radius of Boston. Base salary plus commission.
Call for an interview
JN Phillips Company
Wakefield
between 9 a.m.-noon
245-2344

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For active real estate office in Weston Center. Typing ability requires accuracy rather than speed. Fair amount of office detail including use of computer, filing, and advertising.
Call for an interview, 891-4111.
POST ROAD REALTY

SECRETARY
For small construction company in Wrentham. Must be good with numbers. Basic record keeping and posting. Hours flexible, but at least 30 hours per week.
Call 668-7770, leave message.

SECRETARY
Career-minded individual who is interested in assuming responsibilities in an insurance office. Skills required are typing, with word processing, computer operator, and general office administration.
Call Helen:
964-7100

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part-time shifts available. Waltham area.
DELTA SECURITY CORPORATION
Call Boston
367-8392

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part-time, nights
Contact:
WALLER'S MOBIL
527-9813

SMALL CHILDREN'S AGENCY
In Jamaica Plain seeks mature individual to assist with a variety of clerical tasks. Requires excellent typing and good organizational skills. Previous secretarial experience necessary.
Call Mrs. Mahoney
232-1710
9-11 a.m. only

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1968 CHEVY NOVA- am/fm stereo, snow tires, $500 or B.O. Call: 327-7877 eves.

1969 BUICK LESABRE 4dr., clean, original owner. $495. 965-0466.

1969 CADILLAC FLWD- Very good cond., $2,000. 325-7195

1970 BUICK SKYLARK a.t., p.s., p.b. $295 965-0466

1971 DODGE DEMON- a.c., needs work, $500. 325-2618 after 3pm.

1971 FORD LTD- Good cond. Asking $1000. For more info. Call: 762-3944

1971 TOYOTA- 4 spd, 78 k mi, 30 mpg, $350. 965-0384

1972 DUSTER- Good cond. Many new parts, new paint. Best Offer. Call: 894-9546

1972 MERCURY Montego- New paint, rebuit eng., a/c, p.s./p.b., small V8. $850. 769-2614

1972 MERCURY COMET- Runs exc. 81 K mi, $500 or B.O. 244-9212

1972 OLDS CUTLASS- ps, pb, auto, exc. run. cond. $750 or b.o. 964-0092 7-10 pm

1973 BUICK LeSabre- 4 dr, 64k mi, gd. cond. $650 or b.o. 244-9339 after 3 pm.

1973 BUICK- 4 dr, very gd. cond., ps, pb, pw, R def, am/fm, ac, $650. 762-0998

1973 CHEVY Caprice Conv- Auto., p.s./p.b., air, stereo. Like new. $2495. 327-3196

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME- 2 door, a/c. $400. Call for more info. 332-5720

1973 FORD - Torino wagn. 4dr., 8 cyl., a.t., p.s., p.b., a.c., new tires & exhaust. Some rust. $575. 326-5390.

1973 MERCEDES BENZ- 4 door, auto. Exc. cond. $4,695. Call: 762-6014

1973 PLYMOUTH- Wgn. a.t., p.s., p.b., Runs excellent. $395. 965-0466

1973 VOLVO- 4 door, auto., low mileage, a.c., am/fm, Call: 444-3581 after 6pm.

1973 VW Bus, exc. cond. in & out, new batt. & tires, $1500. 326-7879 after 5:30 pm

1973 VW- Squareback. 86K mils. New muffler. Gd. body. $750. 444-5753.

1974 DODGE DART SPORT- Auto, am/fm stereo, new brakes. Exc transp. 899-5978

1974 FORD GALAXIE WGN- A/C, Eng. runs well. $350. Call: 325-6327

1974 FORD- Maverick, 6 cyl., Dependable transp. $650. Robin 327-7191

1974 OLDS- Omega S. 82K mils., gd. cond., exc. int., console, am/fm. $1100. 326-2034.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA- Repairable. Needs engine. B.O. over $300. 527-3457

1975 FIAT- 128. Body & mechanical exc. Radials. $695. 965-0466.

1975 FORD Torino Wgn.- Gd. shape, approx. 60k mi, 4 Michelin tires & mounted snows. $750. 325-9692 after 5

1975 GRANADA- 4 dr, 6 cyl, runs well, needs some body work. $700. Call: 899-9598

1975 VW DASHER Wagon. Standard. $1200. Call 332-8741 after 5pm.

1976 BUICK CENTURY- ac, ps, pb, body just redone, cloth int. $1,500 325-0838

1976 CHEVY VEGA- 59 K mi, very good cond., no body rust, new parts, make it fine buy at $1,500. Call Jim after 6: 469-3856

1976 FORD TORINO V-8, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, new tires, mech. perf., nds body work $1500. 893-4456 aft. 6 pm.

1976 PINTO- Htchbk., 4 cyl., a.t. Runs excellent. $695. 965-0466.

1976 RABBIT- New tires, 88k miles. Still Spunky! $1200 or B.O. Call: 899-0508

1976 TORONADO- 2 dr., loaded. Must see! $2395. Call: 323-9859

1976 VEGA- 2 dr., Hatchback, auto., 35k orig. miles. Like new. $1195. 323-0898

1977 CAMARO 305V-8, auto, ps,pb, 60K mi, a/m stereo, new radials, rally whls, gd. cond. $3400 or b.o. Eves 326-7525

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Perfect cond. Must sacrifice. $2550. 325-2277

1977 DODGE MONACO- 4 dr., air, broughm, auto, p.s. p.b., stereo. $1995. 323-0898

1977 GRAN PRIX, 2 dr., all pwr, lthr sts. fm/am radio & tape, lo mile. A Good buy at $2500. Call eves 326-4146

1977 MERCURY- Monarch 4dr., a.c., p.s., p.b., auto., exc. cond. $2100 785-1883.

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD- Exc. cond. p.s./p.b., stand., am/fm., radials. & bucket seats, 43k mi $2575. 449-1943

1978 CHEV Monza Cpe - 4 spd, 4 cyl, 2 dr, 37K, new exh. rustprf, vinyl tp w/fact. sunrf, am/fm csste w/rear spkrs, snows inc. $2950. 235-0221

1978 DATSUN- B210, GX, htchbk., 5spd., radials, real sharp. $2895. 965-0466.

1978 FORD Granada Ghia 2 dr., auto., p.s./p.b., air, stereo, buckets. Must see. $2995. Call: 323-0898

1978 NOVA- 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, a/c, 1 owner, 28k orig. mi. Must be seen. Like brand new! $3,800. 323-0898

1979 FORD FIESTA- 23,900 mi. Incls. extra set, 4 new radials. $3,500. 326-1792

1979 PONTIAC LeMans Safari Wgn- Auto, p.s./p.b., 6 cyl. Must see. $3995. 327-3196

1980 BUICK Century- V-6, 4 dr, ps, pb, auto, a/c, cruise, exc. cond. $4,600. 762-1720

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE- Silver 4 dr., htchbck., 46 k mi. Exc. cond. $3200. Call Days: 329-7484

1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28- 350 eng, V-8, 4 spd, 35k mi, a/c, ps, pb, pw, rear def, fully loaded, Sanyo am-fm cass. w/40 watt booster. Z lock & anti-theft system. Charcoal metallic paint. Car is orig. & mint cond. $8,195 or b.o. Call: 329-7484

1980 VW JETTA- 4 dr., 5 spd., a/c, fm/cassette, metalic paint, very clean, one owner. 527-3457

1981 BUICK Regal- auto, ps, pb, a/c, am-fm, ster, tape, 38k mi. $6,400. 762-1720

1981 BUICK REGAL- 42k mi., a/c. Mint cond. $6700. Call, David: 965-3046

1981 MUSTANG- Nice car. 15.7k mi. Sun-roof, stereo cass. $5295 or B.O. 329-4527

1981 OLDS OMEGA- 6 cyl., a/c, p.b./p.s., etc. 22k mi. $5300 Firm. Call: 332-4821

1981 PLY. TC-3- 4 cyl, 4 spd, htchbck w/louvers, sunrf, 14k mi. $3,995. 762-1720

1982 FORD EXP- Sport Cpe Exc. cond. sun roof am/fm 4 speaker stereo $5500 or B.O. 965-6182 eves/wkends

1982 PLY. TC3, auto, Chapman, r.p. lo mil. many extras, $5400. 323-4138

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
CALL ANYTIME
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840 - Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 750F- Prof. rebit. RC810, 5k mi. on new eng. Exc. cond. $1950. 326-4701

1978 BATAVIS- Muped. Exc. cond. Double seat low mileage. $425. 329-4216.

1980 HONDA CB 750 CUSTOM- 3,500 org. mi, plus many accesories. $2,300 or B.O. 924-2043.

1982 SUZUKI- 850L, Low rider, in war. till Sept., extras. B.O. 332-1732.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1973 FORD E100 VAN- 6 cyl., stand., Great Mileage, sun rf., 60's & mags all around. $1800. Call Bob: 769-0676 after 6pm.

1979 F100 CUSTOM V-8, 3 spd, am/fm stereo, 20,000 orig mi, mint cond. $4200 or b.o. 444-3998

1980 CHEVY SPORT VAN- Auto., p.s., exc. cond. $3995. Call: 327-3196

1980 FORD VAN, CHATEAU- Ac, tinted windows, am/fm stereo, $6,500. Between 8 &5: 926-5382

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Call
893-1670

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YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECTION MAINTENANCE STATIONS

Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. If it's 4, you're inspected in April 5, in May. And so forth through the year. Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.
We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quicky and efficiently.

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840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12; 1-5

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17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

R. S. BACCHIOCHI GULF SERVICE
397 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-9637
Inspection Station No. 567
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.
15 Crawford St., Watertown
924-6700
Inspection Station No. 928
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Watertown St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP
694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
924-5801
Inspection Station No. 694
Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F

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Newton Corner
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Dedham 326-4040

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RTE. 1, NORWOOD
762-5900

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969-8181 *USED CAR*
527-2643 *LEASING*

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Norwood
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PUMPING IRON

By Ken Lundberg, Transcript Correspondent

DEDHAM — Firefighters these days have been pumping a lot more than just water - they've been pumping iron.

Behind the ladder truck at the fire station in East Dedham, routine workouts with barbells and jump ropes have begun and sophisticated weighlifting equipment might soon become a permanent fixture around stations.

"I had a little bit of a weight problem," said 46-year-old firefighter Robert Otto, who has shed 30 pounds in his latest bid to be "physically aware."

"If you're not in half-decent shape it will take its toll at the fire," he said.

At the outset of the new fitness program to build muscle and morale last week, fireman were wired to a computerized treadmill for a stress test of their cardiovascular systems. A physical therapist, who is assisting in the new program, also checked the muscle tone development in each fireman.

Otto said the firefighters squeeze the workouts into their "down time" - the spare time between fire calls.

"Heart attacks are the No. 1 killer," said Fire Chief John J. Donovan.

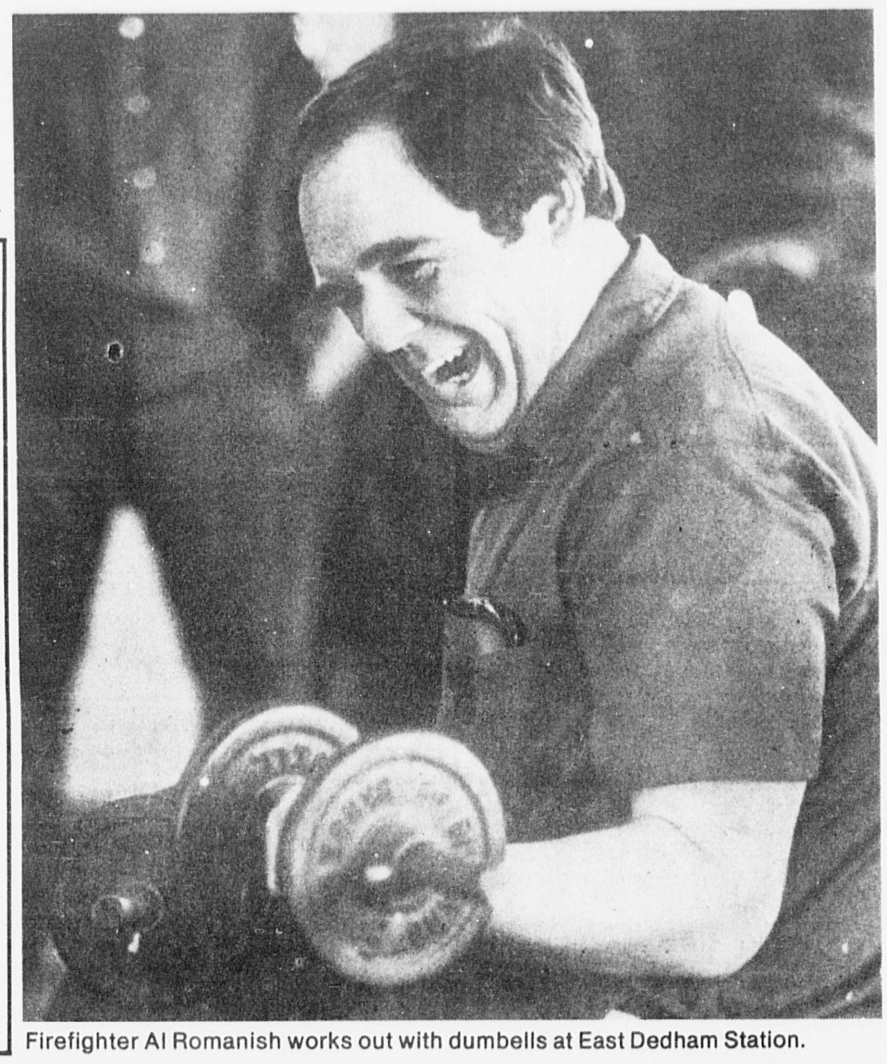
"Unless you've been in a burning building with 30 to 35 pounds of equitment on your back, you have no conception of what it's like not being able to breath," said the chief, who said he has exercised regularly for a number of years.

Otto said that since an effective physical fitness will increase work performance and decrease injuries, taxpayers can only benefit.

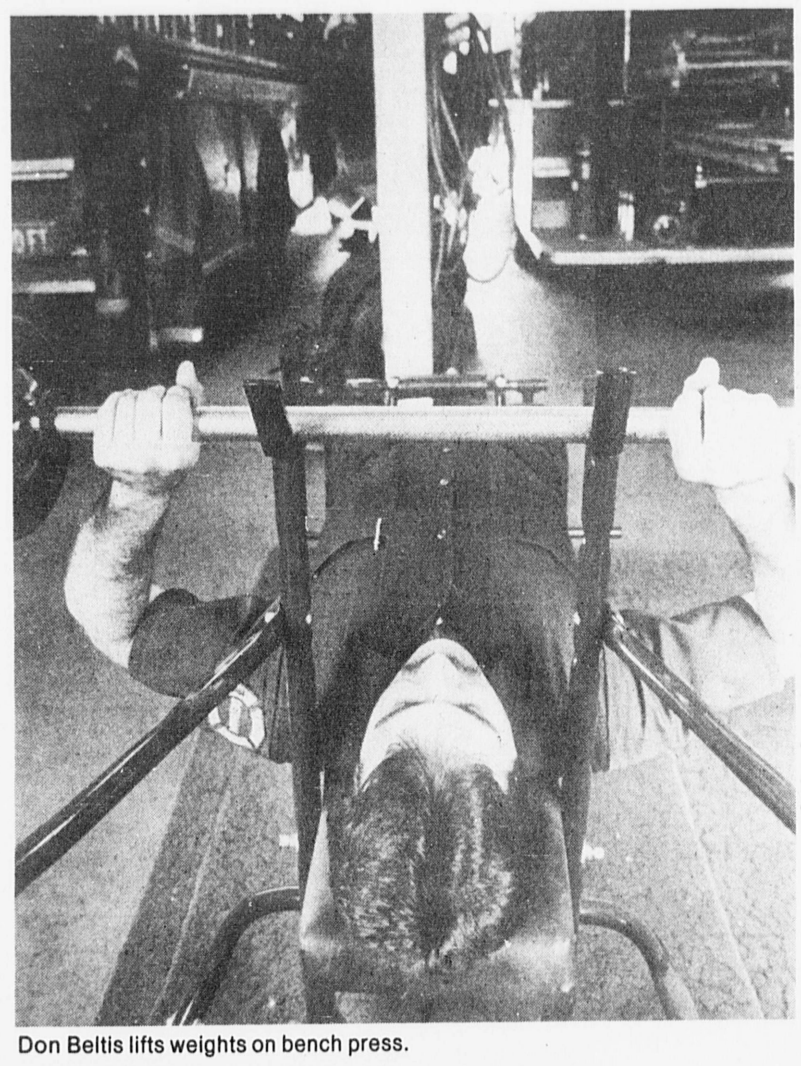
With more grant money coming from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Otto said fitness programs such as that in Dedham are on the rise in surrounding towns and could become an intergral part of more effective firefighting statewide.

Physical therapist Bill Doherty of Dedham spots Bob Otto on the bench press at East Dedham Fire Station. Chief John Donovan watches as Don Beltis works exercise bike and Al Romanish and Lt. John Zonfrelli look over exercise book.

Ted Fitzgerald photos



Firefighter Al Romanish works out with dumbells at East Dedham Station.



Don Beltis lifts weights on bench press.

Automotive

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MARA CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

BILL HOULIHAN, Sales Manager of Mara Chrysler/Plymouth, Waltham, proudly displays the award he received for outstanding salesmanship for the year 1982. The Chrysler/Plymouth Sales Professionals Group made the presentation. Bill, who has been in the automotive sales business for over 50 years says that this is one of the most cherished of the many awards he has received over the years.

KEHOE CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH, WELLESLEY

FIRST IN THE AREA. Ed Kehoe of Kehoe Chrysler/Plymouth, Wellesley, proudly shows off the new 1983 Chrysler LeBaron Town and Country Convertible offered this year. Chrysler offered a convertible wood side in the 50's and the nickname Woody was common then.

BOCH'S NORWOOD MITSUBUSHI, RTE ONE, NORWOOD

NORWOOD MISTUBUSHI on Route One in Norwood opened their doors this spring and has formed an outstanding sales record already. They are number one in New England sales thanks to the management team pictured above. Reading left to right: Bob Gomes, gen mgr., George Eysie, sales mgr., Mike McDonald, used car mgr., Lee Jameson, service mgr., Bruce Webber, parts mgr.

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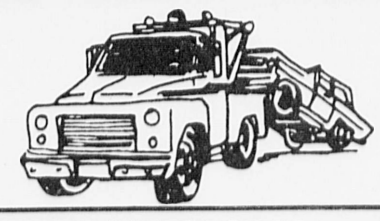
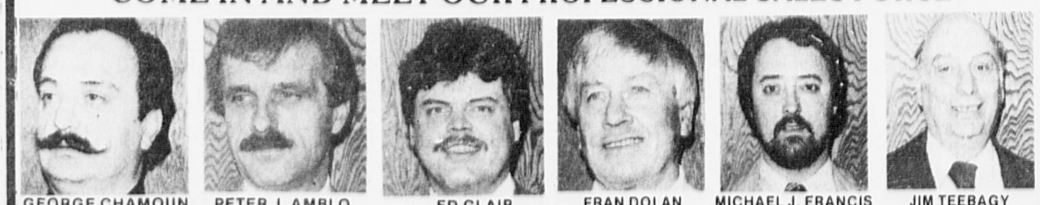


COME IN AND MEET OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES FORCE



GEORGE CHAMOUN, Asst. Mgr. — PETER J. AMBLO, Sales Rep. — ED CLAIR, Sales Rep. — FRAN DOLAN, Sales Rep. — MICHAEL J. FRANCIS, Sales Rep. — JIM TEEBAGY, Sales Rep.

'80 CHEVY CITATION 2 DR. 4 speed, 2 tone paint, fresh trade. No. H263A $4000	'78 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON Silver, 4 dr., air, power door locks, AM/FM radio. No. P2705 $4800	'79 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr., air, p. windows, p. seats, AM/FM stereo cassette. No. P2680 $7900	'78 TOYOTA CELICA 2 dr. st., automatic, air and many other extras. No. 3519A $4900	'79 LINCOLN MARK V COUPE Moon roof, air cond. power, AM/FM stereo. No. P2693 $8800
'79 MERCEDES BENZ 280E 4 dr., air, automatic, sun roof, AM/FM cassette. No. 3M096A $15,500	'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr., slant 6, auto. trans., p.s. No. 6109B $2600	'80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., auto. trans., light blue, a fresh trade. No. H55A $3400	'80 AUDI 5000 Turbo, 4 dr., air, p. windows & sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. No. 3A091A $11,900	'81 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DR. SEDAN Maroon, air, p.s., tinted glass, priced to sell. No. G746A $5500
'82 CORVETTE T ROOF Auto., air, and all power, fresh trade, t top. No. P2681 $16,000	'78 OPEL 2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., 4-speed, good gas mileage. No. 475B $2700	'78 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr., automatic, power steering, 45,000 miles. No. P2718 $3700	'79 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Standard trans., Chevy's economy leader. No. 3389A $2400	'81 DATSUN 510 Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. No. 2857 $5900
'81 BUICK ELECTRA LTD COUPE Tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. No. H236A $8800	'79 DATSUN 510 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM radio, this week only. No. 2796A $3600	'81 DODGE ARIES 4 dr., air, tinted glass, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. No. 3521A $4600	'79 MAZDA RX7 Bronze, 4 cyl., 4 spd., tint glass, AM/FM stereo, elec. rear wind. def. and many other extras. No. 3A102A $6700	'80 AUDI 4000 2 dr. coupe, silver metallic, air, 4 speed, sunroof. No. 3A110A $7400

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 420558
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Abigail Washburn have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Robert J. Champagne late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Pearl C. Champagne of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 20, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
Probate Court

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 109881

To Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County; Arnold Leavitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, having an usual place of business in Chestnut Hill, Norfolk County; Fred Petti, of Brockton, Plymouth County; Lobster Trap Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Bourne, Barnstable County; Arnold Leavitt, of Chestnut Hill, Norfolk County; Aaron J. Rosenberg, of Boston, Suffolk County; Coolidge Bank and Trust Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County; Harry Lewis, of Chestnut Hill, Norfolk County; Mortgage Corp. of America, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Department of Revenue); and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Winthrop Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Winthrop, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 18 Wykeham Road and 19 River Road, given by Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated July 11, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13487, Page 420, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of May 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-second day of March, 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 368015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 6A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Roberta Gilbert and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 205135
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick W. Stone late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 34th through 42nd accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion Stone Hince during her lifetime and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R, Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 24th day of April 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 368015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 6C of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Rose Young and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 420558
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Bruce Lincoln Dunbar have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 358015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 6B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joan Green and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 368015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Evelyn Riesman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

Camera Club hosts noted freelancer

NONANTUM — The Newton Camera Club presents Kenneth Martin, well-known freelance photojournalist, on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St.

His photography awards include the human interest prize of the Master Photo Dealers and Marketeers Association International, three honorable mentions for the Boston Marathon photo contest sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company, and two award of merit for the New England Telephone Searching for New England photo competition.

Contemporary photojornalism will be the subject of his discussion and his practical experience in this subject includes spot and feature photography for area newspapers.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sophia Shufro also known as Sophia B. Shufro late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David J. Baraban of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 26, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor. MWitness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Goldie Mae Doane late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John J. Donoghue, of Needham, County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon, on May 9, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 368015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Evelyn Riesman have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 368015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Myer Riesman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 11th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Joseph G. Riesman and Marvin Sparrow as trustees; and the 12th-13th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marvin Sparrow as surviving Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 6C of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Rose Young and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 21 st day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6

Booking it

Friends of the Newton Free Library President Nancy Criscitiello and member Jack Weaver have been sorting books donated for the annual fund-raising sale to benefit the library to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10 at the Auburndale Branch on Auburn Street. Hours Saturday are 9 to 5 and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mayor muses on Taiwan trip

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For people from Taiwan and Japan, Newton, Mass., means the Boston Marathon, Heartbreak Hill, computers and colleges, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Recently returned from almost three weeks in the Orient, the mayor said last week his trip was more than anything else, "an educational experience."

"The days were packed full of exciting opportunities" for learning of a completely different way of doing things, the mayor said. He extolled the virtues of the Oriental culture, saying, "The future of mankind is closely involved with the way that society is developing."

Mann said he was so impressed with the culture he encountered in Taiwan, as a member of a group of eight mayors sent there by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, that he hopes to generate interest among the trustees of the city library in some sort of program on Asian culture.

The mayor cited the attitude of the Taiwanese people as the most impressive thing he encountered on his trip. He described them as "warm and courteous," and extremely "reverent" toward visitors.

He said he was impressed with the industriousness of the Taiwanese people, adding that there was virtually no unemployment there.

"Of course, if you don't work, you don't get paid," he commented, contrasting it with the American system.

He spoke highly of the teachings of Confucius, the philosophical foundation of Taiwanese culture, which he said were codified 600 years before the birth of Christ. He said the teachings of Confucius were parallel in many respects to the Judeo-Christian tradition which is the basis of Western ethics, and added, "Confucius plays a role in the everyday life of these people."

While he was busy learning about the principles of Oriental culture Mann also was teaching the many people he met about the foundations of American culture, especially in the areas of industry and trade.

He said the Taiwanese people, who broke off from the Republic of China when early trends toward Communism started to take a firm foothold, are proud of the industrial competition they represent to the mainlanders.

The people of Taiwan hope someday that citizens of the Republic of China will see "the values of the system of free enterprise" and join together with the Taiwanese to make one, unified China, Mann said.

In the area of international trade, the mayor said he spent most of his time talking about data processing and resource recovery. "They could learn a great deal from us," he said.

He brought with him books on the relationship between the Honeywell Corporation and the City of Newton, which he distributed along with Honeywell T-shirts.

He also spoke at length about resource recovery, which he said was virtually unknown in Taiwan. Speaking of incinerating trash to generate electricity, Mann said, "Many of these people haven't faced up to it yet because, in Taiwan, there's still a lot of open space," in which to dump wastes.

Mayor Theodore Mann

Of his trade talks, the mayor said, "This is a highly industrialized society competing with us in the marketplace. There has to be more understanding."

He pointed out that Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, is touring China, advocating better trade relations. "It's important that representatives of our country communicate with leaders all over the world. Communication is the key to understanding," he said. "Positive things come from these exchanges."

Asked how productive his trade talks were in Taiwan and, later, in Japan, Mann said, "I think I did some trailblazing there."

Asked to give some rough impressions of his trip, the mayor described an exhibition put on, for his benefit, by some Taiwanese school children wielding colored flags in syncopated, close-quarters drill. "It was a kaleidoscope of colors," he said.

Zoning laws, or the lack thereof, made an impression on the mayor in the crowded cities of Taiwan and Japan. "Every store has an enormous, multicolored sign on it," he said. "They would never pass the zoning laws in Newton."

Traffic was another mindboggler for the mayor. He said the streets were jammed with motorcycles, all of them seemingly overloaded with entire families. "Apparently they know all about defensive driving," he said.

The food he encountered was, to say the least, different. He spoke of eating squid, sea urchin eggs and raw fish, saying, "I was a little adventuresome eating." He said meals were more of a ritual in the East than they are here, and added, "I managed to hold my weight down."

The mayor said he went into a Dunkin' Donuts in Tokyo for a "coffee and...." He said he had to admit, "It did feel like a little piece of home."

For all the excitment of his trip, Mann said he was glad to be home. "I got kind of lonesome after a while," he said, adding that he was anxious to get back to his family.

He said he was pleased with the way the city has gotten along in his absence. When he was informed that certain aldermen suggested, in his absence, that the city could get along quite well without him, Mann countered that the smoothness of the municipal operation was "the true test of a good administration."

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the Newton elementary and secondary schools for the week of April 11-15.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, April 11 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 12 — Submarine sandwich on French bread with canned fruit.

Wednesday, April 13 — Bagel with cream cheese, slice of cheese, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Thursday, April 14 — Tuna salad on frankfurt roll, slice of cheese, carrot sticks and canned fruit.

Friday, April 15 — Turkey salad with lettuce and tomato on pita bread with fresh fruit.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, April 11 — Choice of hot turkey sandwich, French fries and canned fruit or tuna sub, fries and juice or cheeseburger, fries and juice. A la carte: Newtonburger or pizza.

Tuesday, April 12 — Choice of Italian sub and peaches or turkey salad in Syrian bread with tomato and lettuce and fries or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, April 13 — Choice of spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, canned fruit or chicken patty Parmesian on bulkie with French fries and juice or cheeseburger or hamburger with fries and juice. A la carte: steak and cheese sub or pizza.

Thursday, April 14 — Choice of American chop suey with French bread and juice or grilled cheese with fries, soup and juice or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: Pizza or Newtonburger.

Friday, April 15 — Choice of pizza on French bread with fresh or canned fruit or cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub.

Senior lunch menu

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging hosts nutrition sites at the Newtonville Senior Center (527-6770); Beethoven Senior Center (527-6749); Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390); and a kosher lunch at the Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and over.

Meals are served around noontime and reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by phoning. Transportation is available by calling the COA at 552-7170.

Menu for April 11-15 is as follows:

Monday, April 11 — Meatloaf, green beans, Delmonico potatoes, chilled fruit and oatmeal bread.

Tuesday, April 12 — Seafood au gratin, rice, brocolli cuts, Italian bread and chilled fruit.

Wednesday, April 13 — Oven baked chicken, O'Brien potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday, April 14 — Tofu, beef and peppers, brown rice, Chinese vegetables, Chinese noodles, egg rolls and fortune cookies.

Friday, April 15 — Split pea soup, macaroni and cheese, California blend vegetables, crusty roll and brownies.

Obituaries

Esmond S. Rice, 90

NEWTON — A private memorial service was held at the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Esmond Sargent Rice, a life-long Waban resident who died Monday. He was 90.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Ida Leone Rice, one son, Esmond S. Rice, Jr., one daughter, Ilee (Rice) Welch, one sister, Lois (Rice) McWilliams, one brother, Oscar Raymond Rice of Monterey, Calif., seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Martha Booth

NEWTON — Funeral services were held this week in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Martha (Marlor) Booth of Scituate, a former Newton resident who died Saturday.

She was the wife of the late Thomas C. Booth, Sr., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Walsh and Mrs. Lillian James and one son, Thomas C. Booth, Jr.

Journal reporter is speaker

Wall Street Journal reporter Walter Mossberg speaks on arms control in a public program at the Union Church of Waban, Friday, April 8 starting with dinner at 6 p.m. Call 527-6221 for reservations.

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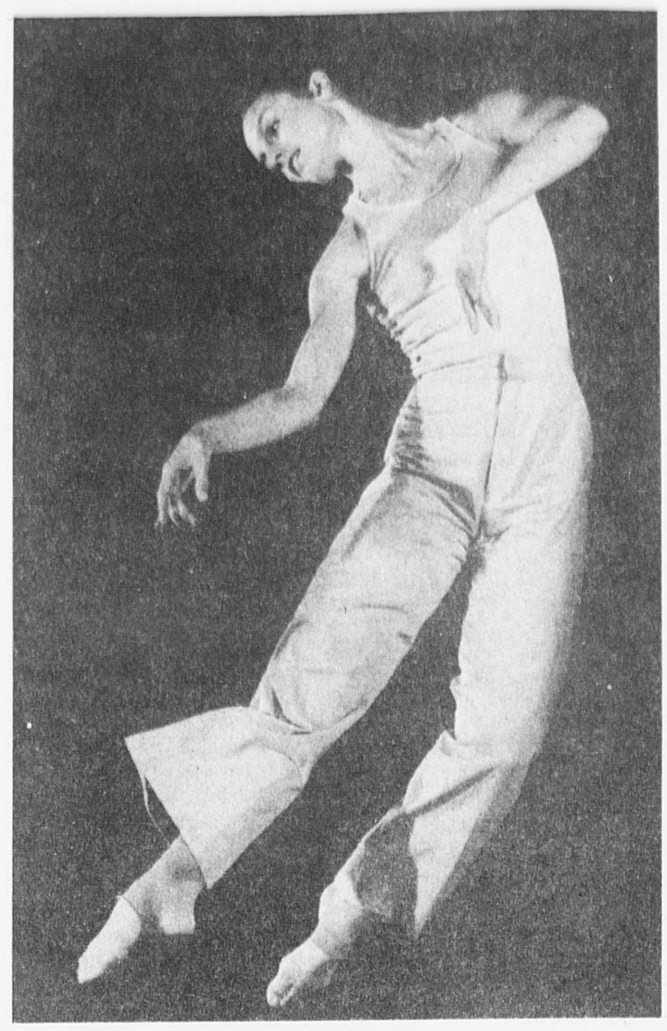
Around Newton

Large scale works

"Felon," an oil on paper by Jerome J. Higgins, will be among large scale figurative works on exhibit at the Chapel Gallery of West Newton, 60 Highlands Street, from April 14-May 8. Opening reception will be Sunday, April 17 from 4-7 p.m. Admission is free; call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for information.



Choreographers' concert

The Theatre Arts Center of Boston College presents "Dancecraft at Boston College" Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. and April 10 at 3 p.m. The show features Dawn Kramer (pictured), Erica Drew, Margot Parsons, Pamela Renna and Robert Ver Eecke. Call 332-7498 for ticket information.

Music

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Joel and Rita Moerschel give a free faculty concert with works by **Beethoven and Brahms** at the All Newton Music School on Chestnut Street, West Newton, starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Theatre Arts Center of Boston College presents a professional choreographers' concert at 8 p.m. and April 10 at 3 p.m. entitled **"Dancecraft at Boston College"** with works by Erica Drew, Dawn Kramer, Margot Parsons, Pamela Renna and Robert Ver Eecke. Call 332-7498 for details.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

The **spring concert series** at the Episcopal Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, presents members of Northern Harmony, who will sing the Worcester Mass Fragments during the parish's regular Sunday Eucharist, starting at 10:30 a.m.

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith hold a **spring festival dance** with Pete Saran and his orchestra at 8 p.m. in Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Ages 35 and over; donation of $6 requested.

More music at the Chestnut Hill Mall series begins from 7-8 p.m. with classical **pianist Carol Comune** at the foot of the Grand Staircase.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Final concert in the Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse series features folk musicians Lui Collins and Carol Lynne, starting at 8:30 p.m. Call 964-3424 for details.

Children

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Dario the Magician performs magic and juggling in a show sponsored by the Hyde School PTA at 2 p.m. in the school gym, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Tickets, $1.50 at the door. A bake sale is also planned. Call 964-8136 for information.

Children's Cooperative Nursery School presents the Walt Disney classic **"Winnie the Pooh"** with two shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Refreshments will be sold.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The Brook House Players present **Paul Sill's Story Theatre** at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Performance is planned April 15-16 and 22-23. Partial proceeds benefit the school.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Free films at the Newton Free Library starting at 7 p.m. include "A place of dreams" about the National Air and Space Museum collection and "Balloon safari" about learning to pilot a hot air balloon.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

As part of the Eliot Church and Newton Area Prevention & Education Committee's **film festival**, a session on "Drugs, alcohol and alternatives" runs from 7:30-9 p.m. on four Monday evenings at the church, 474 Centre Street. For more information call 964-8380. April 11 topic will be "Self image and others," April 25, "Family separation" and May 2, "Coping with life changes."

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

A showing of **"Italian American"** at 7 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street, will be followed by a discussion of stereotypes as part VI of the "Italy Then and Italy Now" library series.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Porter Home for the Elderly free weekly discussion for sons and daughters of elderly parents is on **"Coping with loneliness."** Call 964-3533.

Interface Foundation, 230 Central Street, hosts **an open house** for a training program in holistic education in affiliation with Beacon College master's degree at 7:30 p.m. Call 969-8074.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Nobel laureate Sean McBride delivers the Levine Lecture in Irish Studies on **"Peacemaking in an armed world"**, sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series at 8 p.m. in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Free lecture; call 969-0100, ext. 3739.

Janine Sagert, president of Stress Management Seminars, speaks on **"Stress management** and meditation" in a free program at 7:30 p.m. in the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center in Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

"Buddha in the palm of your hand" lecture with Tibetan Buddhism teacher Ozel Tendzin runs through Sunday at Dharmadhatu, 515 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Lecture, at $4, starts at 8 p.m. tonight with the saturday and Sunday workshops running all day for $50. For details call 965-2827.

Wall Street Journal reporter Walter Mossberg speaks on **arms control** in a public program at the Union Church of Waban, starting with dinner at 6 p.m. Call 527-6221 for reservations.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Friends of the Newton Free Library host the **annual book sale** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street. Sunday hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Prepared Childbirth Education Dept. starts a course on **"Planning to breastfeed"** in the School of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343 for details.

Family Counseling Service hosts a 10-session program aimed at **increasing job hunting skills** and maintaining motivation during the job search, at 74 Walnut Park, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Fee: $50 for the 10 programs, with scholarship assistance available. Call 965-6200.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Red Cross **Bloodmobile** runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boston College Law School on Centre Street.

Boston Edison hosts an **"Impact 2000" meeting** to get input from Brookline, Newton and Needham residents at 7:30 p.m. at Brookline High School, 115 Greenough Street.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

LaLeche League of Newton morning series on "Baby arrives: the family and the breastfed baby" starts at 9:30 a.m. in Chestnut Hill. Call 964-6249 for more information.

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts a free afternoon discussion group for sons and daughters of elderly parents. This week's topic is **"Coping with failing faculties."** Call 964-3533.

Red Cross holds a course in **stress management** from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Fee is $10 and registration is required by calling 527-6000.

Slide show/lecture with landscape architect Joseph Hudak speaking on **"The riches of the Victorian landscape"** starts at 7:45 p.m. at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 147 Walnut Park. For information call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston **Stroke Club** holds a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 482-3370.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Registration deadline today for the Run of the Charles canoe races slated Sunday, April 24. Call the Charles River Watershed Association in Auburndale at 527-2799 for details.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

"In our hands," a documentary film about last year's Mothers' Day rally for nuclear disarmament, will follow the planning meeting for Mother's Day, 1983, at the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Call 965-7603.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Stepparenting is topic of a free lecture by Melissa Powell, a family therapist at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, at 8 p.m., 259 Walnut Street, Rm. 14, Newtonville.

WEDNESDAYS

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning **yoga exercise and meditation** classes. Call 734-0137.

COMING UP

Continuum and the Boston College Career Center host a one-day symposium **"Men and women at work:** Collaboration or competition?" on Saturday, April 30 at the BC campus. For advance registration all 965-2521.

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

Registration for spring semester at Interface is underway. Call 964-0500 for a catalog.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Art

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

A **student show** opens from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Boston College Barry Pavilion Gallery, 885 Centre Street. Show runs through April 24.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Newton Camera Club presents freelance photojournalist Kenneth Martin at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street. His subject will be contemporary photojournalism and practical experience.

"Boston then and now," black and white photos by Newton photographer Peter Vanderwarker will be displayed at the Newton Free Library Gallery through the end of April. Vanderwarker will give a slide/lecture at the library tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Large scale figurative paintings by Jerome Higgins at the Chapel Gallery, West Newton, runs through May 8. The opening will be Sunday, April 17 from 4-7 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for details.

ONGOING

An exhibit of **David Barbero's expressionistic oil,** acrylic and watercolor paintings of the landscapes of New Mexico and New England runs through April 10 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, West Newton. Call 332-7782.

A show art works entitled **"People"** by Therese Bisceglia, Linda Elwood, Edori Fertig, Claudia Olds, Roberta Paul and Dan Rice through April 10 at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Recent works by the Tudor Street Etching Studio are on display in the Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, through April 30.

Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Newton Catholic High School presents the drama "Whose Life is it Anyway" on tonight through Sunday, April 10. For ticket information call 244-1841.

Newton North High School presents the play **"In Praise of Love"** at 8 p.m. tonight and April 9. Tickets: $3. Call 552-7425.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose STreet, Auburndale, hosts **"I do! I do!"** through May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-9; call 244-0169.

Seniors

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

The Kosher lunch site at Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre, hosts Caroline Darby, M.S. who will give an introduction to the US Nutrition Research Center at Tufts Univ. starting at 12:30. Lunch is at noon. For reservations call 244-7233 between 10-10:15 a day in advance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Bridge lessons begin with Gertrude Weiner at the Beethoven Senior Drop in Center in the Zervas School, Waban, at 10 a.m. Call 527-6749 for details.

Local artists

Two Newton artists, Bety Kohlber and Joyce McDaniel are among 20 New England artists displaying works in the "Abstract Art of New England" display at the Danforth Museum in Framingham through April 24. Admission is free. Shown: Kohlberg's "Sonata 4."

Free concert

Frances Kadinoff, soprano (left) and pianist Jane Wanger give a free faculty concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. The concert will also include violinists Virginia Loiselle and Stacey Alder, violist Bernard Kadinoff and cellist Corrine Flavin. Jay Rosenberg of the "Voice of the Turtle" will play guitar. Call 527-4553.

She deserves a break: Apr. 16

Kathleen Haley, a day in her honor

NEWTON — The "Hamburglar" and a bunch of Bowen Elementary students are teaming up to raise funds for a seriously ill 12-year-old.

Kathleen Haley of Newton Centre has been in Children's Hospital for the past five months suffering from Dermatomyositis, a form of muscular dystrophy. Although the painful disease has severely weakened the girl and burdened her parents with thousands of dollars in medical costs, her mother said Kathleen has just one wish.

"All Kathleen wants is to come home," her mother said recently, "home to her family."

To help cover the high medical tab and as a show of support for the little girl Mayor Theodore Mann recently declared Saturday, April 16 "Kathleen Haley Day" in the Garden City and the owner of the two McDonald's restaurants in Newton is beating the drum to raise support.

Rick Friend, owner of three McDonald's, including one on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton, has pledged to donate a portion of proceeds from sales of large sandwiches on April 16 toward a fund to help cut into the medical costs.

In addition, the restaurant's comic "Hamburglar" character will be on hand along with numerous local officials at the Needham Street McDonald's that day. Balloons will also be sold, Friend said, and Kathleen's Bowen School classmates will be there to rally support.

Friend said Monday that when he heard of Kathleen's plight he felt, through his restaurants, he could help out the little girl and her family.

"It was just the kind of thing I like to do in the community," Friend said about the fund-raiser for the former Greater Boston Muscular Dystrophy poster child.

Friend said he met Kathleen last August but a short time later the girl was admitted to Children's Hospital for treatment.

"She went downhill rapidly," he said. "She's in very rough shape. At the time I discovered she lived in Newton Centre and thought, gee this is something we really ought to do since the medical costs can just go crazy."

KATHLEEN — See page 2

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PEACE CORPS work is not quite paradise. Page 8.

PURITY EYES ouster of Edwards' Warehouse in Nonantum. Page 13.

FEELEY'S FINEST recollections as a man about the Marathon. Page 25.

Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 15 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, April 13, 1983

On your mark...

Gabriel's ready to roll

By Catherine Enns
Staff Writer

'Every day I sell my damn soul... but one day it's going to pay off.'

Wearing running shorts, Hal Gabriel stands in the middle of a Boston parking lot and pours water over his head from a plastic jug of water.

As a female passerby looks on incredulously, he sprays himself with deodorant, pulls on a pair of pants, shirt and a tie, and combs his hair while looking in the sideview mirror of his car. Then he's off to work.

This scene from a documentary on the Newton resident, "Hal Gabriel: The Pursuit of Excellence," (to be aired Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 2) shows how a man can balance an athletic obsession with a career and home life — and be considered a little weird in the process.

The 41-year-old Gabriel is one of those athletes who wears people out just by hearing what he does in one day.

He runs about 20 miles, bicycles 55 miles, lifts weights, and sleeps only four hours a night. In between, he manages a court stenography agency in Boston, is a husband and father of two.

No wonder Bill Rodgers calls him "a living legend."

"For his age, size and strength, he is considered to be probably the best athlete in America," said the man who wrote, produced and directed the film, Jeff Baker. "He combines his athletic pursuits with his family life in a way that applies to us all."

Gabriel will be running his 100th marathon Monday — his 19th Boston Marathon.

A man driven by a desire to be the best and not afraid to take it to the limit, Gabriel runs several times a day, fitting in his work-outs with his job schedule.

GABRIEL — See page 25

Marathoner Hal Gabriel

Roe is rearing to run

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Allison Roe, the blonde New Zealander who seems to find running easier than standing still, came back to town last weekend to get ready to duplicate her 1981 Boston Marathon win.

She has had her ration of injuries since her victory and she has not competed much recently, but she says time spent running the hills around her native Auckland has her ready for the Newton hills that always seem to separate the women from the girls.

For a game plan in next Monday's race, the world's fastest female marathoner said, "Under these circumstances, I'll be running with my head. I won't be taking too much notice of what my body is saying.

"Obviously, in order to get myself through it, I'll have a loose plan in my mind, which I already do. I know, virtually, what I'm going to do, but it changes on the race day ...according to the situation...according to the other competitors. Any number of things could happen.

"Obviously, I'd like to win the race," Roe added. "So that is more important than pacing, time or records as far as I'm concerned."

ROE — See page 25

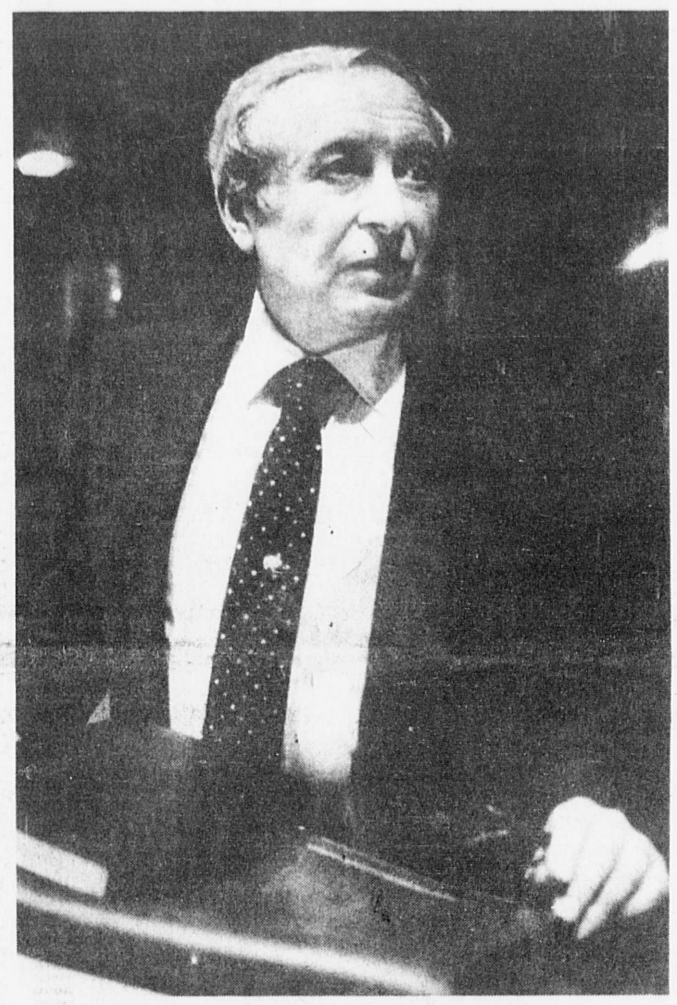
Cops plan change in crowd control

NEWTON — Some new features are expected to help law enforcement officials control spectators during Monday's Boston Marathon, the police chief said last week.

The strip of Commonwealth Avenue from Grant Avenue to the Boston line will be roped off for the first time with rope provided by the Boston Athletic Association (BAA), Chief William F. Quinn said.

CROWD — See page 25

A survivor



Dr. Jacob Birnbaum at Newton South High School.

The Holocaust: lessons learned

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

'The people finally realize that they are going to their death.'

Holocaust account

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Jacob Birnbaum, a survivor of three years in six Nazi death camps during World War II, says he was spared for a single purpose: "So I could be here today to tell the story of what happened."

Birnbaum, one of the organizers of a gathering this week of Holocaust survivors and their families in Washington, D.C., told Newton North and South students last week that the fear of involvement in atrocities by people during WWII surfaces even today in acts of violence.

Citing the recent arrest of six men for an alleged gang rape in a New Bedford bar, Birnbaum asked the students, "What was so special about this crime?

"In every crime you have two elements," he said. "You have a murderer or criminal who commits the crime and you have a victim."

In the New Bedford incident and the Holocaust in which an estimated six million Jews were murdered, there were people who stood by and did not act to stop the crimes, he said.

"There were two more elements (in New Bedford)," he said. "One was the helper, the one who stood by and urged on the crime. And there were the people who were there and did not do anything about it."

Birnbaum has spoken on his experiences in the Holocaust countless times around the country. Although he does not shy

BIRNBAUM — See page 2

'Few believed what was going on' then

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Christian churches were "deafeningly silent" during the Holocaust, but worldwide efforts by some courageous clergy and non-clergy helped to save tens of thousands of Jews from death under Adolph Hitler during World War II, South students were told Monday.

"We were silent bystanders. We were not that involved. Most of us attempted to save our own skins when the chips were down," said Baptist Rev. Spencer Parsons.

The western world's silence was partly because of disbelief that a Holocaust could occur, Rev. Parsons said. He also blamed the indifference on "the typical human condition" of not becoming involved with anything that threatens one's own security and power.

REVEREND — See page 2

Oak Hill won't close

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Oak Hill Elementary parents received reassurance at Monday's School Committee meeting that their school will not be closed as a quick cure to the mayor's $775,000 cut in the school budget.

But other remedies suggested by the superintendent to achieve the cut in the School Committee's $40.2 million budget also will mean "pain and agony" for the school system, committee member Marcia Mitchell said.

Although a saving of $324,000 from a school closing was included in Superintendent John Strand's list of possible ways to meet Mayor Theodore Mann's budget demands, Strand recommended against making a decision of "this magnitude at this late date."

The committee took the superintendent's advice, but several members said they want to begin a new study of the impact of school closings in the future.

Committee members took Strand's cutting list under advisement for action at a later meeting.

The threat of a school closing for this September was suggested at a recent committee meeting and Oak Hill was named as a "serious" candidate by one committee member.

Strand presented the committee with a list of possible cuts totalling more than $1 million, if a school closing took place, or about $776,000 without a closing.

SCHOOL — See page 5

Assembly

Sculptor Fritz Ruprechtor flew in from Austria to the Newton Arts Center Friday to assemble one of eight similar sculptures - four in the U.S. and four in Europe - to mark the upcoming Vienna Festival of Arts. Additional photo: p. 5; an editorial view: p 4. (Photo by Richard Lodge)

Audit cites overcharges to 10,900

NEWTON — An audit of the Newton Water/Sewer Department obtained last week backs up residents' complaints of high water bills and overcharges to almost half the city's households.

The city-ordered audit comes on the heels of admissions from City Hall of nearly $100,000 in overcharges for water and sewer services.

Credits averaging $9 will be given to 10,900 residents on their next water/sewer bill for "inadvertant overcharges," according to Public Works Commissioner John Sulik.

The audit by the firm of Touche Ross cited delays in billing, erroneous bills and serious management problems, according to a draft report.

"There is no question the Water Department has fallen behind, but we plan to correct the problems," said Mayor Theodore Mann last week.

Mann said the city admits things are wrong and is currently working on correcting the procedure.

"We have an honest desire to keep things right and not assess blame," said Mann.

Alderman Marcy Richmond told the Public facilities Committee in March, she believed the city was knowingly sending out incorrect water bills.

Random checks of her constituents who complained of high bills revealed billing errors averaging around $10, according to the Ward 8 board member.

AUDIT — See page 3

Reverend critical of role played by some clergy

From page 1

A teacher at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and an editor for the *Massachusetts Baptist News*, Rev. Parsons spoke to some 85 students on the role of the Christian churches during the Holocaust as part of the Enrichment Program's Holocaust Memorial Week.

"We thought it was propaganda," Rev. Parsons recalled, "We knew the Jews were having a hard time ... but few believed what was going on."

Rev. Parsons said he finally realized the reports were accurate when he visited European refugee camps in 1946 as part of a World Council of Churches tour.

While millions were being systematically killed in the death camps, it was "almost impossible" to have articles containing eyewitness reports about the camps printed in a major Jewish and Protestant publication, Rev. Parsons said.

Concurrently however individual and group efforts around the world were helping to save Jews, Rev. Parsons said.

Soldier Joseph Shultz reportedly put down his rifle and stood with a group of Yugoslavian peasants and was shot and killed with them by German soldiers, Rev. Parsons said. Some 4,000 Polish priests were "blatantly killed," he added.

Roman Catholic organizations in Belgium saved thousands of Jews and Dutch groups comprised largely of Protestant clergy saved an estimated 10,000 Jews by hiding them in basements, Rev. Parsons said.

Most Jewish citizens in Denmark were saved, many escaping safely to Sweden, because the Danes had cellars beneith cellars where some Jews hid for years.

A French underground organization called Cimade helped 7,500 Jews escape to Switzerland by digging calverts from the French border into Switzerland. The Jews were then greeted by people who already had passports prepared for them, he said.

Despite these efforts, Christian institutions were largely silent, Rev. Parsons said. The Roman Catholic Church in 1933 "did one of the worst things it could have done," in signing a statement of principal with Hitler's regime, he said.

Among the concessions that Vatican made was lifting its ban on Catholic youth joining Hitler's youth organization. The church also agreed not to involved itself in any political activity, Rev. Parsons said. Only religious and charitable activity would be tolerated. Church leaders were forbidden from speaking out against Hitler, he said.

Rev. Parsons said that among the reasons why the Roman church signed the agreement was fear that the church would be threatened if it challenged Hitler.

The "indictment on the church is very heavy" in respect to its silent role during Holocaust, Rev. Parsons said. He said his remarks are not "execptional" because his Catholic colleagues agree the church had been "unnecessarily silent."

The Lutheran Church in Germany was "fundamentally silent," Rev. Parsons said. He said Hitler took 90 percent of the Lutheran clergy. The remaining clergy formered a separate institution which plotted unsuccessfully an assassination of Hitler, he said.

The Jehovah Witnesses demonstrated "amazing courage" in refusing to salute the flag or be drafted into Hitler's army and 97 percent of the religious group ended up in the death camps, Rev. Parsons said.

Rev. Parsons said the reasons for the indifference by most of teh Christian world is complex. Anti-Semitism played a roled in addition to churches being concerned about their own interests. "It's a complex issue," Rev. Parsons said, "People don't always know their reasons."

Stroke Club meets

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club holds a monthly meeting Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 482-3370.

Birnbaum: a survivor's story

From page 1

away from his personal account, he said last week he tries to paint a bigger picture for those who will listen in an effort to define the enormity of atrocities against Jews.

The Warsaw ghetto uprising, in which some 65,000 Jews died after fighting German soldiers for a month and a half, was 40 years ago April 19. The gathering in Washington and ceremonies this week in Warsaw are aimed at remembering the valiant defense by the Jews.

Birnbaum related the events which led up to the ghetto uprising to South students on Friday. Although hundreds of thousands of Jews in and around Warsaw had been rounded up and forced to live in a small, walled-in section of the city, Birnbaum said that many at the time felt the uprooting was just part of the price of war.

"This was still a phase where people started to get used to things," he said. "It was just a matter of survival to go along with things."

In July, 1942, the Germans began taking away 6,000 Jews each day from the ghetto "for temporary resettlement to the east."

"They (the Germans) said we have to get rid of the non-productive elements of the population," Birnbaum related. "The old, the sick. We'll take care of it, they said.

"Still the people in the ghetto did not know this was an edict to kill everybody," he said. "The people were still proud and productive every day. But taking 6,000 people each day, soon, of course, the mask fell off.

"It wasn't just old people and sick people the Germans were taking," Birnbaum added. "It was everybody."

When those remaining in the ghetto realized they would all be exterminated they sought help from the Polish underground, which sold them a small number of revolvers, Birnbaum told the students. Accounts of organized death camps in Nazi-occupied Europe had been leaked out to the free world and a contingent of rabbis and concerned Christians sought intervention by the United States and Great Britain, he said.

As those outside sought help from the US government, the Jews barricaded inside the Warsaw ghetto braced for the final attack by German troops.

On April 19, 1943, the eve of Passover and the day before Hitler's birthday, the troops moved in.

At the time of the uprising there were about 80,000 Jews left from more than 400,000 originally forced into the ghetto.

"Victory, of course, they never thought of," Dr. Birnbaum said. "All the Jews wanted to do was show the world what was going on inside Poland.

"Suppose this woman in New Bedford had been able to cry out and be heard and say 'look what they are doing to me. They are raping me, they are murdering me'."

Again returning to his account of the Warsaw uprising, Birnbaum said the German troops who marched through the gates to the ghetto were met by heavy gunfire.

"At the time the German army couldn't believe that these people - these people who were compared to parasites - were fighting," Birnbaum said.

"The spirit had won," he said. "The Jews thought the world will hear about this. There will be an outcry because after all, here was the victim crying out for help."

Birnbaum, who is helping organize the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila's upcoming Eternal Flame Memorial Program for Holocaust Remembrance Day, showed students a book entitled "The Black Book of Polish Jewry," published in 1943 with the endorsement of Eleanor Roosevelt and Albert Einstein, which contained eyewitness accounts of the Nazi death camps. At the time, Birnbaum said, the book and appeals by Jewish and Christian leaders were attempts to rally Allied support to end the Nazi atrocities.

As early as December, 1942, a group appealed directly to the White House, Birnbaum said.

"Already almost 2 million Jews, men, women and children, have been cruelly done to death and 5 million more live under a threat of a similar doom," Jewish leaders wrote to President Roosevelt at the time.

Calling the Holocaust "a crime so monstrous as to be without parallel in history," the leaders urged action and awareness.

Although Birnbaum stressed that he held no grudge against the United States for its actions during World War II, one student asked "when did (the US) do something?"

"When did they do something?" Birnbaum asked rhetorically. "When they won the war. They didn't do anything before then."

Returning again to his analogy with the alleged rape in New Bedford, he added, "When you see these things happening and you don't even try to help, that is not a healthy society."

'Place' race benefit Sunday

NEWTON — The annual 5.2 mile road race sponsored by The Place Lounge to benefit the Newton Boys Club will run Sunday, April 17 with a 1 p.m. starting time.

The course starts at The Place, 349 Washington Street, and runs over the Massachusetts Turnpike, back onto Washington Street to Jackson Road, onto Pearl Street and back to "The Place" on Watertown Street.

Entry fee of $5 includes tee shirts for the first 100 entries and all proceeds will go toward Boys Club activities.

Numbers will be held at The Place Lounge until the day of the race. Last year's event raised some $500 for the club.

Refreshments will be served after the race and prizes will be awarded at the lounge for first place finishers in the men's open, women's open, masters' category (over 40) and minor category for runners under the age of 12.

For information on the Place race call 964-9181.

Kathleen's day due on April 16

From page 1

Friend said that along with contributing to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, McDonald's restaurant owners in eastern Massachusetts also focus their fund-raising activities on the Ronald McDonald House and the Special Olympics.

This effort, however, is even closer to home, Friend noted. With the mayor's proclamation, the support from classmates, a slate of activities from noon to 8 p.m. at the three restaurants and the arrival of the Hamburglar to hand out prizes, Friend said he hopes Kathleen Haley Day will rally the support she and her family need.

"We're not out for PR on this," he said Monday. "The only PR we want is to get the word across so Kathleen and her parents can get some money."

The Hamburglar will be at the Needham Street McDonald's from noon to 2 p.m., Friend said.

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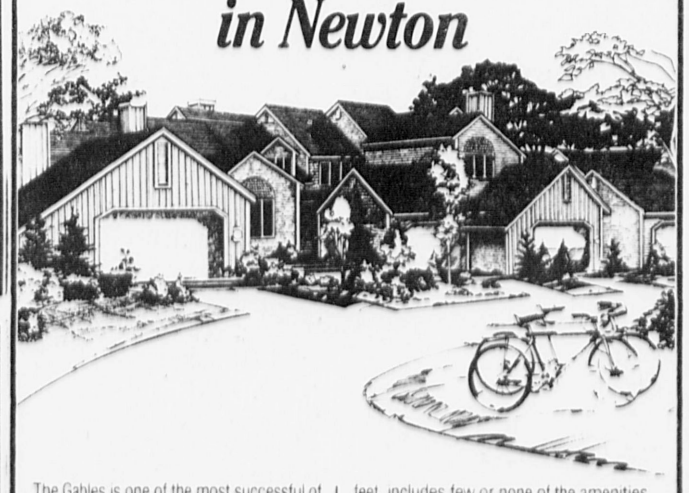

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Keyed in

Johnny B, the "Travelling piano man" entertained Oak Hill School students last week in a show sponsored by the Newton Creative Arts Council. The pianist uses song and storytelling talents to entertain and his act sometimes leads to a bit of high-rise animation on his part (above). (Photos by Art Illman)

Free cash shortfall could endanger bond rating

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's highly touted AAA bond rating could be in jeopardy if there is no free cash in the surplus account at the end of this fiscal year, according to City Comptroller Larry Marino.

There was nothing in the free cash account at the end of the last fiscal year, and Marino fears that, if it happens again, "It will mean the loss of our AAA rating."

The bond rating, the highest of any city in the Commonwealth, is used by Newton in municipal borrowing.

Unpaid taxes are the major cause of the lack of free cash, he Marino said last week. In an attempt to remedy the situation, Marino has recommended all appropriations from budget surplus be suspended until more back taxes are collected.

He said this was the first time he had recommended such an action in his nine years as city comptroller. He added that he was "uncomfortable" about the surplus account for a while and finally realized the dangerous state it was in after reviewing the city's February financial statement.

To increase the flow of overdue revenues, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi is mailing notices to delinquent taxpayers informing them ads will be placed in local newspapers revealing their names, according to Marino.

"That usually produces a flurry of activity," he said.

Speaking to the aldermanic Finance Committee Thursday night, Marino said that turnbacks of unused funds from various city departments will help to avoid a "no cash" situation.

Committee Chairman Edward Richmond turned to Superintendent of Schools John Strand and said, "We're going to need every dollar that can be turned back."

The School Department budget for next year recently suffered a $750,000 cut at the hands of Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Marino said next year's proposed $88 million city budget includes an appropriation of $1.5 million from a surplus account, which is set up every year to provide for contingencies. That account is made up of free cash and uncollected taxes.

Pessimistic that sufficient tax revenues will come into the city's coffers in time, Marino said he would consider it "very fortunate" if there were $1 million in free cash come June. If that were the case, he said, the city would fall $500,000 short of its budget goal.

"So, we have a shortfall already " Richmond commented.

"If you don't have it, you can't appropriate it," Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson responded. He added that any additional funds the city might receive in the form of state aid "will have to go to the budget."

Committee member Paul Coletti, head of the Revaluation Subcommittee, asked if cleaning up the property tax abatement applications which are pending before the state Apellate Tax Board might loosen the financial bind. Wilkinson said he had reviewed those applications already and found that, in 90-percent of the cases, the entire tax had been paid.

Coletti complained of appropriation requests that were approved by the Board of Aldermen earlier in the year because it was thought there was "lots of money in surplus."

Marino said he remembered years when the city enjoyed a $3 million surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman, an elder statesman among the aldermen, said he could remember years when there was no surplus at all.

"That was before I was comptroller," Marino noted.

"That's before you were born," Robert Tennant, another senior alderman told Marino.

Bauckman said he saw some light at the end of the dark, fiscal tunnel Marino described. "The end of the world has not come. There will always be a City of Newton, and we will work this out," he said.

Audit cites overbilling, staff problems

From page 1

Before admitting a large number of billing errors existed, Commissioner Sulik told Richmond in March the Water/Sewer Department has a policy of refusing rebates for less than $5 because of the clerical work involved.

Sulik recently changed that policy and asked Data Processing Director Dick Walsh for a new computer program to search for accounts entitled to credits, said to range from 17 cents to $21.

In charge of the Water/Sewer Department, Commissioner Sulik said he believes the errors had to do with the billing cycle being out of step, but the Touche Ross report indicates problems in the Water/Sewer department run deep.

The audit revealed 13 percent of the new water meters, installed by a private contractor, needed corrections. Of the 20,000 meters installed, nearly 1,000 still need repairs, according to Touche Ross.

Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath called the report a "shocker." A major reason for the failure is because the city tried to hurry implementation of a plan to computerized meter reading and billings, McGrath claimed. The plan, he added, was supposed to save taxpayers money.

"A report like this would be a shocker," said McGrath, but the alderman said he believed the department has not been working for some time.

Other communities which implemented the cost-saving meter measure recommended that Newton complete the task in stages, according to McGrath.

"The city of Quincy told us it takes a lot of time to work out the bugs, but Newton went ahead and created a real problem by not doing it in stages and it will require a huge effort to correct it," said McGrath.

The new water reading system began in October, 1981 and was to be completed the following year. Quincy is said to have taken seven years to complete the installation and allow for adjustments.

To help correct the problems the auditing firm recommends: processing a sizeable backlog of readings/billing, hiring a department manager, ironing-out the bugs in the remote reading system and bringing in more clerical staff to help catch up on billings.

The department's staff was cut from 7 to 2½ in anticipation of a more efficient Water/Sewer Department resulting from the automated system, according to Alderman McGrath.

"Nothing tells me the next batch of bills will be any better and I believe they will repeat the errors," said McGrath.

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Editorials

Two books which recall Holocaust

Thousands of survivors of the Nazi death camps are gathered in Washington this week to seek out information on long-lost but never forgotten friends and relatives. The survivors and their families have gathered to ponder their roles as ones who lived through the assembly lines of death and to share the quiet tears only those who witnessed the Holocaust can shed.

In Newton, students at both high schools are studying the Holocaust in which as many as 6 million Jews were killed by Hitler's troops.

One of those in Washington is Dr. Jacob Birnbaum, a survivor of six different concentration camps over a three year span during the war. Birnbaum spoke to students last week about his terrifying experiences and his role as a survivor.

In his hands at a Newton South program Birnbaum carried a rare book, "The Black Book of Polish Jewry," and the memorial program book for the upcoming Mishkan Tefila Eternal Flame Holocaust Remebrance Day.

The "Black Book" bore eyewitness accounts of the slaughter in the death camps. It was published in this country in 1943, even as the genocide continued.

With the benefit of historical perspective the book is a chilling work which cannot be ignored for its detailing of genocide by the Nazis.

The program book, on the other hand, contains the stories and precious, tattered family photos of Newton area Holocaust survivors and their families. It contains Birnbaum's own story of the demise of his hometown in Poland and the murder of its inhabitants, with the account dedicated "to the blessed memory of my parents and my sister Hannah." His parents died at Aushwitz. Hannah's fate is still unknown.

Two books, one written during the terror; one compiled so that the death, the memories, the names and places wiped from the map by Hitler, will never be forgotten.

Words by any but a survivor pale in trying to fathom the Holocaust.

Transoceanic art

Something of a funny artistic transAtlantic psychic connection came down in Newton last week.

How else can it be explained?

Sculptor Fritz Ruprechtor flew in from Austria and was met by Newton Arts Center Director Jo Simon. After arriving at the center, Ruprechtor took compass bearings to line things up with Vienna, Austria, erected a steel and brass sculpture and pointed everything along the compass lines.

Still confused? In short, Newton became one of only four cities in this country (including the Big Apple) to have one of these sculptures to mark the Vienna Arts Festival weeks in May and June. Two local musicians, Malcolm Goldstein and David Moss, who performed recently at the NAC, will be appearing in Vienna. So the folks who are running the world-famous Austrian festival planned the artistic link, put in place Friday by Ruprechtor. (For a look, see page 5 photos).

'Tis an honor and a pleasure. International art, so to speak.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)

Established 1872

Published Every Wednesday by:

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA

Address Material To:

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254

Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday

Telephone 893-1670

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Subscription Rates $15.60 a Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670.

Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Goldie and Israel Gesmer at home in Waban.

An inside view

No big deal, he says

By Donna Lombardi

Israel Gesmer quietly celebrated his 80th birthday in Waban last week.

As usual Gesmer, an electrical contractor, spent a full day at work. Later he and his wife Goldie, 79, had dinner with their only child, Ruth, her husband and their two daughters, all of whom were visiting from Chicago.

Gesmer said he did not wish "to make a big deal" out of his birthday but his daughter Ruth disagrees.

"What he's doing is remarkable. Friends always wonder how he does it," she said.

For eight years Gesmer has been caring for his wife, who was seriously incapacitated by two strokes. He still works full time and a home health aid assists Mrs. Gesmer while her husband is working. Otherwise Gesmer cares for his wife alone and does not seek help from family members.

The Gesmers have been married for nearly 50 years. Mrs. Gesmer had been an active and respected member of the Jewish community. Her reputation for efficiency was so well known, her husband reverently explains, that two temple sisterhoods sought her leadership. She has always been someone "who likes to be at least ten minutes early," Gesmer said.

Mrs. Gesmer was a founding member of the Brandies University Women's Committee and also collected "quite a bit of money" for Newton-Wellesley Hospital while it was being built. For 17 years, she worked as a legal secretary to a Boston attorney.

Most of the family's domestic chores were handled by Mrs. Gesmer.

Her husband recalls that he never cooked a meal and his wife always had dinner on the table when her husband returned from work. But life changed dramatically when Mrs. Gesmer suffered the strokes in 1975.

Presently Gesmer takes his wife out to dinner every night. Their favorite spots are Friendly's and the Cape Cod restaurants in Newton, where waitresses know them as regular customers.

The Gesmers often go to the movies. Mrs. Gesmer "loved" the film "Tootsie."

Working full time and caring for his wife "isn't easy," Gesmer says quietly and without elaboration. But he does not seek accolades for dedicating most of his time to caring for his wife rather than placing her in a nursing home. Gazing down as he speaks, Gesmer insists humbly that it is not "a big deal."

It is understandable that Gesmer chooses not "to make a big deal out of this." The Gesmer's situation certainly is not unique. Neither is Gesmer. That is not to say either that nursing home residents are victims of uncaring families since that is the best, or only alternative for some.

Gesmer decided against nursing home care for his wife because, after a tour of several facilities, he thought she would not receive the proper care.

"A large majority of people who get someone who's sick just want to shunt them aside. It's like shunting them off to the end. They do not get the care they should get (in nursing homes)," Gesmer said.

Lifting his eyes, Gesmer gazed fondly across the room and stuggled in stoic style to hide his spontaneous smile as he looked at his wife.

The Gesmers "still enjoy" the familiar pasttimes, "even though I yell at her all the time," said Gesmer, with just a slight twinkle in his eye.

(Donna Lombardi is a staff writer for The Newton Graphic.)

Letters

Save Our Homes review

To the editor;

Save Our Homes II was born one year ago, spawned by the disastrous effects of the revaluation of the city of Newton. This group is comprised of concerned citizens for a fair and equal revaluation.

At our initial meeting called by John Rogers on April 4, 1982, with Aldermen Richard McGrath, Richard Bullwinkle and Joseph DePasquale, plus numerous citizens in attendance, we elected officers.

From then on through hard work and diligence by many volunteers too numerous to mention by name, our membership has swelled.

Looking back at progress to date our input to the Revaluation and Finance Committees, meetings with the mayor and chief assessor plut attendance at full board meetings has been constant.

We were able to help many homeowners with the abatement process by holding citywide meetings last June. We were able to get an extension for processing abatements from three months to six months by formally requesting the Board of Aldermen to file a home rule petition with the state legislature.

In August we wrote at length to Alderman Paul Coletti, chairman of the Revaluation Committee, bringing to light many irregularities in the revaluation process.

Last April we petitioned for membership and support all along the BAA marathon route in Newotn which proved quite fruitful. We encouraged the media to publicly let it be known what was happening in our city.

WBZ radio, at our request, had a dialogue with Alderman McGrath and Robert Finnegan last April.

WBZ also interviewed John Rogers, president of SOH II, giving the listening audience a chance to call in and ask questions.

Television coverage, at our request, was evident at many meetings including a public hearing on classification which we petitioned for. Local radio WNTN also cooperated with announcements of public meetings.

Most recently local cable TVV aired a segment on the commercial revaluation practices in which Ald. McGrath, John Rogers, Haold Brady and Oscar Wasserman were invited guests.

The News Tribune, Newton Graphic and the Tab newspapers have been most receptive and given much effort to bringing the activities of SOH II into your homes by their excellent coverage. We certainly cannot be accused of hiding our light under a bushel basket.

It would seem most appropriate, at this time, to thank Ald. Richard McGrath for his unwavering support and encouragement to us. He many times took an unpopular stance, uncompromisingly, to serve the populace honestly and as conscience dictated.

He has been a constant mentor throughout the entire process.

We also sincerely thank Ald. Michael Malec, for his extensive work on the Real Estate Tax Exemption Program, Ald. Sondra Shick for her assistance in putting together a citizen information packet explaining the abatement process and to Ald. Bullwinkle, Carmichael, Coletti, DePasquale and Vance for their interest and input.

Today marks the end of one year, but more importantly the beginning of another.

We will continue to pursue our goal and monitor every aspect of the revaluation process and reorganization of the assessors' office until a fair and equitable solution has been met.

We feel gratified that a volunteer group of citizens can and does have an impact on how our city government can best serve us.

Perseverence does prevail!

Louise E. Riley
Secretary, Vice-president
Save Our Homes II

Unique mayor?

To the editor;

Is Newton Mayor Theodore Mann unique?

Is there any other mayor in this Commonwealth who has insisted on having a lower raise in salary than he could have had if reelected?

Mayor Mann's action looks even more impressive when one considers that some pay increase could have and should have taken effect at least two years sooner. (We said so before the last eleection).

We think that Ted Mann's political and cost-cutting credibility is thereby considerably increased.

Other governments - please notice; other newspapers, please copy.

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers Association

Marking time

The plot thickened

By Mark White

Recently I told you about a new dramatic presentation in Newton City Hall — budget time.

And it appeared that this year's performance was going to be like all the others. The plot was the same and the actors hadn't changed.

And most importantly, the lead role, played by The Mayor, had tipped his hand as to what he would say and do with the key area, the school budget.

It was the first time in recent memory veteran theatre goers could recall such a dynamic opening scene.

We had expected the same tried and true spoken lines and actions which would basically pass on that controversial element of the budget to the Board of Aldermen, leaving them to act like the heavies.

But in the opening act, the presentation of the budget to the board, The Mayor inserted an interesting twist to the plot.

Instead of passing the decision on to the board, he made the decision himself. The crowd was stunned.

The School Committee had submitted a budget in excess of Proposition 2½ so The Mayor cut it.

It was the first time in recent memory veteran theatre goers could recall such a dynamic opening scene.

Evidently, the master playwright is still capable of a few surprises.

The reviews were mixed as to the righteousness of of his position but the theatre critics were unanimous in praise for the performance and the new story line.

CRITIQUE

Please differentiate your position on the issues from the mayor's actions. Certainly there are differences of opinion as to whether he should have cut the school budget and I'm sure we will hear all the arguments in the coming weeks.

However, the lead role deserves kudos for the decisiveness and the end to a traditional story, whose day has come and gone.

* * *

In the meantime the "Budget Beat" goes on. Aldermen are saying goodbye to their families, and they're packing their bags to take up residence at City Hall.

Basic training is nothing compared to budget time.

One must give up eating, sleeping, a sense of humor and a sense of reality.

One must run on four hours of sleep and C-Rations. At the end of five weeks you're punchy, irritable, angry and mumbling to yourself about not ever running for reelection.

But I know that some things in the budget never change, so as a service to my former colleagues with the hope that the budget process time can be cut down, I give you all the controversies which will be raised in the next few weeks.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Why do we need a bubbler service?

Why does the chief receive extra for being dog officer?

Why did some officer receive $25,000 in overtime? (That one always worked, right chief?)

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Why are lawyers given such big raises? (It's is finally explained that the salaries are a bargain, not an extravegance.)

PUBLIC WORKS

Alderman DePasquale's legendary "Why do we spend so much for street barriers?"

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Why so much for wire? Why can't the firefighters wash their own clothes instead of paying for laundry service?

CIVIL DEFENSE

Why do you exist? Do we really have to go to New Hampshire in the event of a nuclear attack? Would anyone really have to eat the canned bread stored in the basement of City Hall?

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Cut our salary. Cut our retirement chairs. Cut our meals during budget time. Cut our coffee during meetings. Cut us!

Now I ask you, doesn't that sound like a fun way to spend the next five weeks?

Hard to resist. About as hard to resist as smallpox.

I will once again miss being part of the experience. I'll just have to settle for lounging in the sun, playing golf and maybe a bit of tennis. But don't worry. I can handle it.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and is a practicing attorney in Boston.)

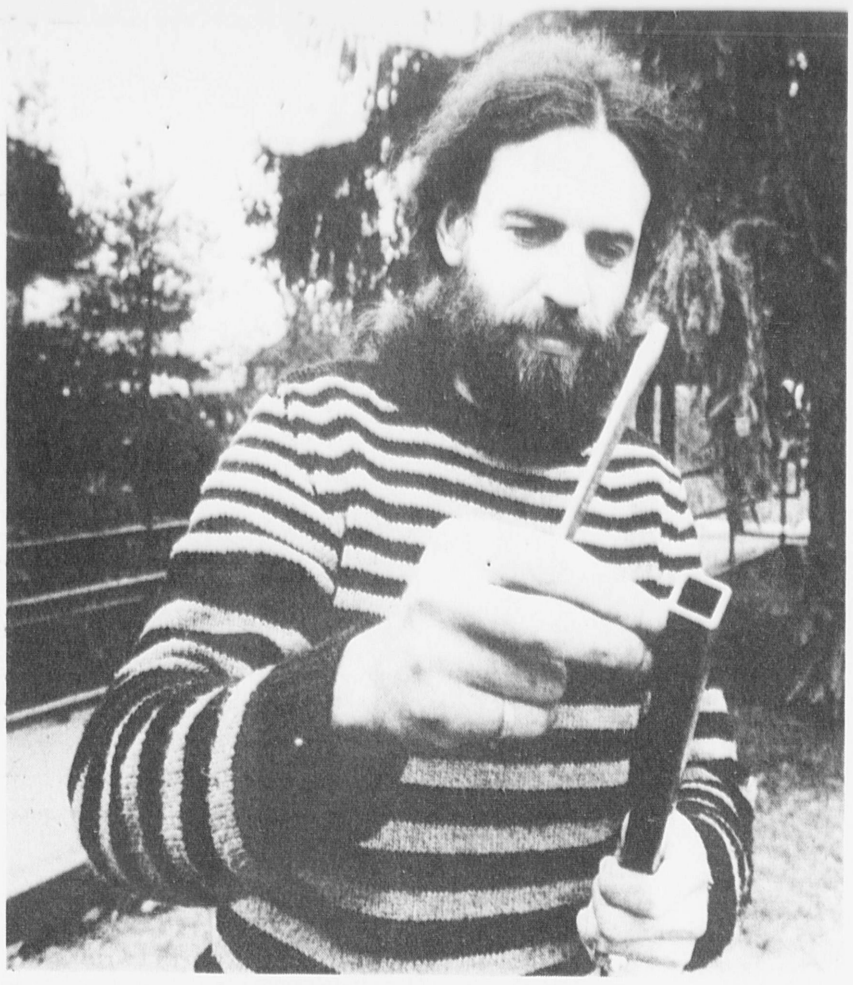
The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Our popular Around Newton page of events is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and should contain the necessary dates, times and places, as well as a telephone number for those seeking more information. Calendar listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.



Austrian Fritz Ruprechtor assembles parts to compass-like sculpture at Arts Center.

Clerk collars dog tag fees

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The new year has begun for dog licenses, and City Clerk Edward English has to admit he is not looking forward to it.

It is not the work involved that bothers English. The office of the city clerk stands tall in City Hall when it comes to getting the work in and out in a timely fashion.

But the effort his staff puts out in processing dog-license applications overwhelms the small income it brings in. Right now, the county gets the bulk of the money.

Middlesex County took all but $2,400 of the total of $13,000 the city collected for dog licenses last year, according to Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson. After the county has figured out its expenses for the year, several thousand might come back to the city, "on occasion," he said.

Most of the money the county takes is used to reimburse farmers in the more rural parts of the largest county in the state for farm animals that have been mauled by dogs, according to Wilkinson.

The position of county dog officer was recently eliminated, so, besides paying farmers for their animals, there appears to be little the county does for dogs or their owners. "Ed English licenses the dogs, and (Police) Chief (William) Quinn makes sure the dogs obey the law," Wilkinson said.

English and Wilkinson both are looking forward to a change in the present arrangement. A change being contemplated would pin the full responsibility for dog control on the city and allow it to keep all the income from the licenses.

Ed English likes dogs. He says he would love to have one. But his duties as city clerk - scheduling, codifying and extracting the meaning from the machinations of city officials - do not allow his giving a dog the attention it would deserve.

He says he really does not mind the annual effort to license the city's pooch populace, but he would be happy if the county assessment were cut out.

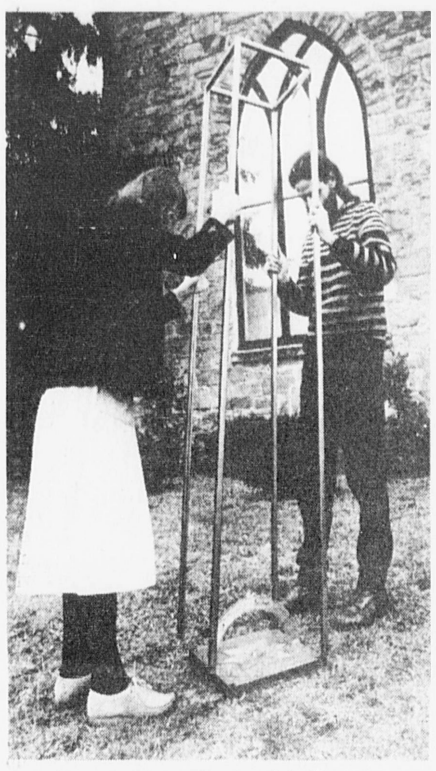
City Clerk Edward English

Quintet performs

Atlantic Brass Quintet performs a program of Bach, Handel and Gabrielli as well as Alvin Etler and others Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. For information call 731-5653.

Angela Davis speaks

Boston College presents Angela Davis Friday, April 15 speaking on "Women, race and class" at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Center. Tickets: $2 in advance, $4 at the door, available at the college ticket booth, McElroy Commons.



Joan Franklin of the Newton Arts Center gave a hand to the sculptor in erecting the steel and brass artwork on the Arts Center lawn Friday. Newton was chosen as the site for the device since musicians Malcolm Goldstein and David Moss, who recently performed at the NAC, will be performing in the upcoming Vienna Arts Festival. The sculpture has a moving part to indicate the connection on the compass between Vienna and Newton. (Photos by Richard Lodge)

School will not close

From page 1

Although committee member Leonard Gentile called discussion of cuts "counterproductive" since committee members should "continue to fight" for the mayor to restore funds to their budget, Robert Ricles said it would be "wrong for us not to plan."

Since he was only given one week to develop the list of possible cuts, Strand said he needed more time before he could "make a definitive recommendation" about which budget items to cut.

If the superintendent's list of "possible cuts" became a reality, 10 teacher positions would be added to the 44 already cut in the budget for an additional savings of $253,200.

Strand had recommended a cut of no more than 44 teachers in order to meet the School Committee's guidelines for holding class size at current levels.

About five learning disability (LD) teacher positions would be cut for a savings of $62,000. Strand said the average size of instructional groups of learning-disabled children was "far below the maximum size" permitted by regulations.

The cut in LD positions would mean an increase in the average group size from 2.1 to 2.3 students, would reduce participation in team meetings and "further complicate coordination efforts" between regular and special education teachers, according to Sarah Williams of school's division of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education.

For an estimated savings of $40,000, senior high dance, skiing, tennis and golf would be cut because they are "most readily available ... outside of school," Strand said.

The list also suggests trimming new programs in cable television and elementary school computers to the tune of over $100,000. Instead of the five Newton Advanced Challenge (NAC) staff positions called for in the budget, the school system would staff only three positions and save $50,000.

Plans for replacing classroom furniture in several schools and for providing each elementary school with a photocopy machine would be scrapped in order to save $83,000. The expansion of the junior high drama program would also be cancelled for a $13,000 saving.

Strand's list assumes that the School Department will see 20 teachers resign or retire as the result of increased early retirement incentives. The turnover will allow the schools to save about $171,000 by hiring people at the lower end of the salary scale, according to the superintendent's estimates.

The superintendent said continued low fuel oil prices may allow the schools to cut $34,000 safely from the projected amount. The budget's assumption of a 20-percent increase in electricity costs now could be cut to a 10-percent increase to save $76,000.

Strand termed the cut to the fuel oil account "a fine tuning of the budget" and the cut to the electricity account "a calculated risk."

Adolescence topic at North

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School announces its Ninth Annual Conference on Psychological Education and will take place on May 3, from 1:45 to 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's conference is the intellectual, emotional and psychological development of adolescents.

The keynote address which begins at 2:15 p.m. will be given by Dr. Robert Kegan, of Harvard University. It is entitled "Cognitive Development - Piaget's Approach." At 4 p.m. Dr. Freida Rebelsky, a noted teacher and author of numerous books on psychology, children and adolescence will deliver a talk entitled The Emotional Development of Adolescents.

During the buffet supper at 5:45 p.m., Dr. Kathleen White, noted psychologist, lecturer and author will speak to the "Psychological Dimensions of Adolescents - Contemporary Issues."

Registration begins at 1:45 p.m. Preregistration is urged. The cost of the conference is $15.

The conference is open to all Newton residents. Call the guidance office, ext. 552-7471, at Newton North High School for further information.

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Newton News Magazine
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands News
7:00 ROCCO — 50's Rock N' Roll Revue at Newton North

TUESDAY 4/19 (repeated Wed. 4/20)
5:30 KIDSPEAK — Talk Show with Mason-Rice 3rd Graders
6:00 CLOSE-UP ON NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Features Cabaret Theatre
6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL — Newton City Hall Interacts with State Government
7:30 BOY'S BASEBALL — Newton North vs. Walpole

Continental Cablevision

Health nurse gives moms a hand

By Gregory Hale
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — Many books have been written over the years to aid new mothers, but Nina Ackerman prefers to do things the old fashioned way.

Ackerman, a former Newton resident who now lives in Needham and is one of the town's two public health nurses, tries to pay a visit to all new mothers to see how well they are coping with their babies.

"Just because you have a baby, that doesn't make you a mother," said Ackerman.

She checks on how well mothers are handling stress, how they look, how they answer her questions. Ackerman also makes sure parents have adequate finances to care for the young.

"The mothers do the right things, they know what they are," she said of most families.

Ackerman, a former nurse at Glover Memorial Hospital, said she knew what to do in her younger days. But the 58-year-old mother of three and grandmother of three wished there was somebody to visit her and her newborn.

After moving to Newton from Syracuse, N.Y., "I felt isolated," she said. At that point, she had two children, one was just born and the other was 1½-years-old.

"I think it would seem very nice to have somebody take cognizance of what I went through," she said.

"We (the town) have been doing this since the '30s or '40s in Needham," said Ackerman. "People often say, 'I've been waiting for you.'

"About half of the time I don't even see the baby. It is the mother I'm interested in."

Needham nurses began visiting new mothers back in the 1930s, when the town became concerned over the public's health due to a lull in children's vaccinations.

"We are the old nurses that used to tack up the quarantine sign," she said.

Ackerman said she has noticed both a change in the job and in people's attitudes over her 17 years as a public health nurse.

"I notice how people don't go around visiting, just an occasional salesman," she said.

Although they try, Ackerman and the other town nurse, Gladys Wetmore, both realize they can't visit all the homes in town. The two nurses made 81 visits last year and 95 the year before.

The decline in visits comes during a time of increasing births. In 1981, 261 baby's were born in town, compared to 230 in 1980 and 222 in 1976.

Family's size has been decreasing, but more couples are having children, she said.

Despite the rising birthrate, home visits may be eliminated entirely due to budget cuts.

A resident of Needham for 30 years, Ackerman said she understands why the visits may be dropped, but "you hate to wait until it is too late."

In addition to visiting duties, the nurses give 1,300 flu shots a year as well as license and advise day care centers.

Ackerman, who earned her bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1964, tries to make a visit as soon as she gets the birth record from a hospital. "After six or seven months, I'm a little bit embarassed to say welcome to your new baby," she said.

Driving a blue Plymouth station wagon with "Massachusetts Official" plates, Ackerman recently visited Arlinda Baszner and her two-month-old son Adam. This was Ackerman's third visit to Mrs. Baszner, a mother of three.

"It is reassuring" to get the visit, Baszner said. "It's a nice service the town supplies. It is nonthreatening; you know the service is there."

As Baszner's son, Robert, 6, hid upstairs and her daughter Meredith, 3, danced around the living room, Ackerman realized that her visit would be short. The nurse saw something that showed the mother was coping very well.

"She sounded like she knew what she was doing," said Ackerman. "It is very hard to put a finger on it; the minute it is wrong, you know it is wrong."

She ended her visit by saying what she always says, "enjoy your family."

As she drove away, Ackerman said: "I look and think I'm glad I'm not that age because of the work it is to be a mother."

Needham health nurse Nina Ackerman (right) with a new mother.

'In Focus' editor due for writing clinic talk

NEWTON — News Tribune In Focus and social editor Catherine Enns will talk on the art of feature story writing during an upcoming Newton Graphic, News Tribune news clinic in Newton.

Catherine Enns

Enns, who recently won a New England Press Association award for her writing, will explain what she looks for in selecting a lifestyle feature and also review suggestions for social page news, including weddings and engagements.

The clinic which will focus on how organizations can easily prepare news stories and news pictures for the print media will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday May 4 at the Braeburn Country Club in West Newton at 326 Fuller St.

Other local editors, reporters and photographers who will also attend the meeting are: Richard Lodge, managing editor of The Newton Graphic; Philip Keohane, editor for Transcript Newspapers Inc., which publishes the Graphic; John P. Hoey, managing editor for the Tribune; Frank Murphy, sports editor for the Tribune and Ted Fitzgerald, photographer for the Daily Transcript in Dedham.

Police collecting overdue census forms

NEWTON — The Police Department earlier this week began picking up overdue city census forms from homeowners in Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Auburndale and Lower Falls, according to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie.

Of 28,600 census questionnaires sent out earlier this year, 1,200 have yet to be returned to Election Commission, Licarie said.

To avoid having the police show up at their homes to collect the forms, residents can mail them into the Election Commission at City Hall or call 552-7045 for more information.

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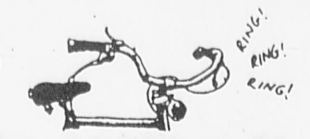

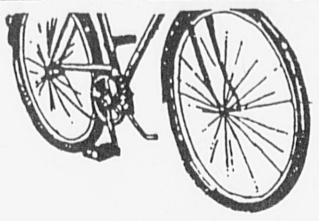

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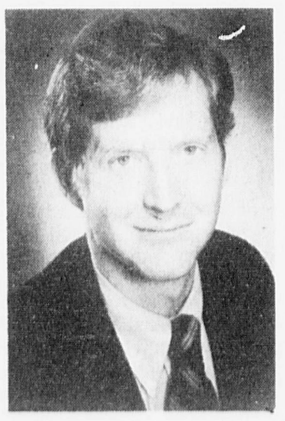

Bruce Fitzwater
of Portland, Oregon

. . . will examine Jesus' biblical explanation of his outstanding healing power and also note several recent cases where clearer concepts of God resulted in healing.

His lecture is entitled:
"The Logical Certainty of Christian Science Healing"

DATE: Thursday, April 21 . . . TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

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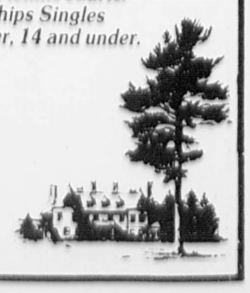

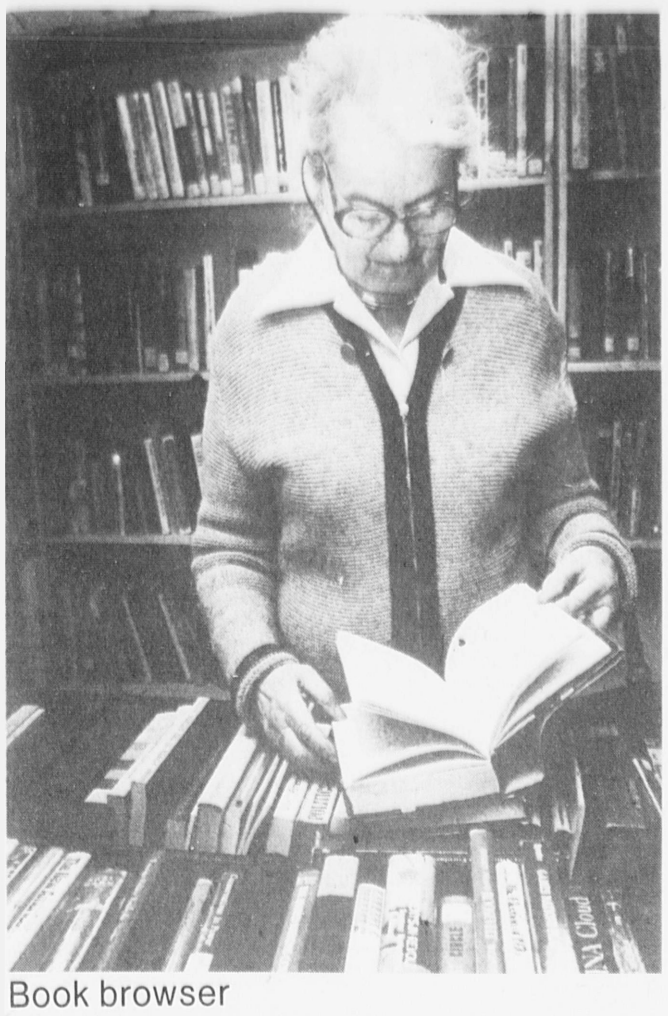

Book browser

Rosamond Moskow of Newton took advantage of the annual Friends of the Newton Free Library fund-raising book sale held at the Auburndale branch last weekend. (Photo by Ren Norton)

Vets seeking aid for parade

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The newly formed Newton Veterans Council has sent out appeals to 900 merchants for $5,000 needed to help finance this year's Memorial Day parade.

Head of the council Frank Howley told the aldermanic Finance Committee Thursday night that the city allotment for hiring bands for the parade already had been exceeded by some $800. Contributions have come in from all seven of the veterans' organizations in the city to help cover expenses, which have increased considerably over the years, Howley said.

The question of whether the city would have two different Memorial Day parades this year, as it did last year, seemed unavoidable in the discussion. The Nonantum Christmas Party Association put on its own parade last year, to the dismay of some city officials.

Asked if the Nonantum parade would take place this year, Howley said, "Well, there might be a procession, but we're not concerned."

Carleton Merril, director of Veterans Services for the city, said he thought the Memorial Day parade should be the responsibility of the city's veterans. He said he wanted the parade to be "meaningful" and enjoy "a degree of dignity."

Merril said he would enjoy the cooperation of "any organization that chooses to work within the confines of our organization."

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman said he thought it would be better if the veterans and the Nonantum group could get together. He commented that the two groups worked together well for three years.

FinCom Chairman Edward Richmond said, "It's really not a problem. A city of 90,000 people can have two parades."

Tay-Sachs Assoc. plans annual lunch

NEWTON — The sixth annual National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 27 at the Steak Place in Chestnut Hill. The featured speaker this year will be Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of the recent best-seller *When Bad Things Happen to Good People.*

Rabbi Kushner is Rabbi of Temple Israel in Natick and is a past president of the New England Region of the Rabbinical Assembly and of the Natick Clergy Association. He has been a visiting lecturer in Jewish literature at Clark University in Worcester, and currently is the editor of Conservative Judaism magazine.

Proceeds from the luncheon are used to maintain the Tay-Sachs testing center at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham, and to educate the public about the necessity of being tested for Tay-Sachs disease.

Governor Michael Dukakis has proclaimed April as Tay-Sachs month in Massachusetts.

Kitty Dukakis was last year's featured speaker. Betty Goldberg, chairman of this year's luncheon, has scheduled a sherry hour at 11 a.m. followed by lunch.

For reservation information call 965-2508.

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Rotary auto show slated for May 7

NEWTON — Thomas Keery Jr., chairman of the Newton Rotary Club's sixth Annual Auto Show, announced that the organization is being joined again this year by Frost Motor - Cadillac and Gregorian Oriental Rugs in presenting the annual event slated May 7.

In making the announcement, Keery said that through the support of Frost Motors, donating all the prizes for the event and Gregorian Oriental Rugs, providing all refreshments on sale at the show, the Newton Rotary Club will realize income which will be distributed to local community service projects.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, May 7 beginning at 10 a.m., with award presentations to get underway at 3:30 p.m. This popular event has grown over the past five years on the grounds of Weir's Cove in Auburndale approximately one mile from the intersection of Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Cars from throughout New England will be on display. In past years, participants have traveled from throughout the eastern states for the show.

Judging and awards will cover 13 classes, with the highlight to include a top award of "Best of Show" and "Most Elegant."

General classes of awards include: Pre-1926; Ford-Model A; 1926-1935 Production; Classics; 1936-1949 Production; 1950-1957 Production; 1958-1963 Production; 1964-1971 Production; 1946-1971 Domestic sports; 1946-1971 Domestic sports; 1946-1971 Foreign sports; Pre-war bodied rods and-or customs; Post-war bodies rods and-or customs; and Commerical through 1971.

Weir's Cove provides a site for family picnics by the Charles River. Free miniature train rides will be provided by Stan Barclay and his steam-engine crew.

Application for entry must be made by phoning Mr. Ford at Promotional Productions, 527-5292, or writing Keery at Frost Motors, 399 Washington St., Newton 02158. Entrees will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. A fee of $5 per auto entered will be required.

Turtle Lane Players present 'I Do! I Do!'

AUBURNDALE — Returning to its regular musical format for its final production of this season, the Turtle Lane Playhouse will present "I Do! I Do!" April 15 through May 14.

Based on "The Fourposter" by Jan de Martog, "I Do! I Do!" traces the marriage of Michael and Agnes over approximately 50 years, beginning just after the turn of the century.

This two-character musical was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the creators of "The Fantasticks" and contains such songs as "My Cup Runneth Over," "I Love My Wife," and "When the Kids Get Married."

The cast consists of Eileen Sullivan, a resident of Brockton, paired in matrimony with Jay Jostyn, a Wellesley native. Bobsie Mitton of Dover and Tom Dinger who resides in Brighton make up the second couple who will alternate performances in repertory fashion.

The production is under the direction of E. Alan Ziegler who is taking time from his own Theatre Loft in Boston; Wayne Ward, a faculty member at Berklee College is providing the musical direction.

"I Do! I Do!" will be performed evenings at 8 p.m., tickets $7 - $9. Located at 283 Melrose St., Newton, Turtle Lane Playhouse is off Routes 128, 30 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

Crafts day slated in June at church

NEWTON — The Newton Needham Mental Health Association will sponsor a "Crafts and Collectibles Day", Saturday, June 4, at the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

The association, which runs the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics for emotionally disturbed children, invites interested persons and organizations to rent a table for $15. All publicity and organizational work will be done by the association. Crafts people are especially encouraged to participate.

Cultivating a first-hand look

W. African volunteer work in retrospect

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTON — The way Martha Saldinger figured it, if one wants to learn about economic development, jump into it first hand.

So Saldinger, 24, of Park Street, headed out for two years in the bush as a member of the Peace Corps stationed in Sierra Leone.

A 1980 economics graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Saldinger returned from the West African country in January, colorful native weavings under her arm and a raft of experience.

Saldinger, who now works as a canvasser for the National Women's Political Caucus, said in an interview last week her reasons for signing up in the Peace Corps were many.

At UMass she had taken a course in economic development.

"I became interested in pursuing that as a career and the Peace Corps is kind of an 'in' to that kind of work," Saldinger said. "You've proven that you are adaptable to that kind of environment. It was also a change of pace for me and at the time, the job market was tight."

She said she wanted to land a position in Kenya but was told there was a need for an agricultural extension agent in the rural village of Kawula, in the northwestern region of the country.

"Having had no experience in agriculture whatsoever, I said I've always had an incredible desire to do that," Saldinger quipped. "I figured if that's what the Peace Corps needs, that's what I'll do."

After shipping to Africa, she underwent a 10-week training period before being placed in Sierra Leone, a former British and Portugese colony. Sierra Leone (which means "Mountain Lion") is, according to Saldinger, "a one-party democracy" wedged between Marxist Guinea to the north and Liberia to the south.

Saldinger was one of about 180 volunteers in the country who worked in such fields as agriculture, education and health.

As the agricultural agent the Newton woman sought to teach refined techniques of rice cultivation, the main food crop of the country, and swamp development, in an effort to increase land usage.

When she arrived, Saldinger replaced a volunteer who had been working in the village for some time.

"When I got there he took me around and he introduced me to the paramount chief, the village chief and various important people in the village, as well as his friends," she said. "His friends were not necessarily the important people in the village."

One of the former volunteer's friends, a village teacher, also became close to Saldinger and provided her with much-needed mental stimulation over the two years she was there. "I needed more than just the day-to-day communication with people for my mental stability," she noted.

Her daily work focused on swamp development for rice cultivation.

"Swamp development is an unfamiliar method of farming," she said. "Many people there are reluctant to try it. But it maximizes the use of a small amount of land and reducing the land needs."

Saldinger also sold vegetable seeds and fertilizer in small quanitities to village residents, a move which fit in with the local economy since such items are generally sold in large quantities and are out of the price range of farmers.

While in polygamous Sierra Leone, Saldinger lived with a local family, a man and his two wives.

"Women are quite an asset in every family," she said. "The labor needs are very high and women provided an incredible amount of work.

"The women cut down trees, chop wood, they are responsible for processing of the grain to get food, and for child care and food preparation."

As a white woman from the United States, Saldinger said she had a peculiar standing in the village.

Martha Saldinger with hand-printed African cloth.

"I was viewed as something of an oddity," she noted. "I was white, I was from far away and it was assumed I was wealthy. I was educated and often people made demands on me that they might not have made on other people.

"They also excused my behavior which they might not have with other people," she said with a laugh.

Although Sierra Leone has had a regular force of Peace Corps volunteers for many years, the ways of Americans, and their need for some privacy, was viewed with some amusement by the villagers.

"Frequently people would come by to visit me out of pity, if not curiosity," Saldinger said, describing her somewhat solitary living situation.

After more than a year in the country, Saldinger said she became discouraged with her work.

"Everything seemed to be going wrong," she said. "The work wasn't going well and the men in the country were driving me crazy," with harassing remarks.

After 18 months she came home for a wedding in her family and returned to the country with a considerably refreshed perspective.

"I just knew then there was a break in the future. I said it's only six more months until I can eat all the Hershey's kisses I want."

Although she said last week it would be a while before she would consider a similar adventure, Saldinger said the experience was a good one for her.

The connection between the Peace Corps and the United States "was not terribly strong in the public view," she said. "But I certainly would never underestimate the diplomatic role of a Peace Corps volunteer as far as maintaining a decent image of the US overseas.

"I felt good about the work we were doing there when I left," she added. "We probably weren't doing much harm and that in itself is a big statement in development.

"If I didn't accomplish all I set out to do it still did me a lot of good," Saldinger said. "I learned so much more than I could ever give about myself, about the world and about living in a different culture. I guess all the chiches come to mind, but it's true."

An internship 'in' program

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, presents "The 'in' of internships," a presentation for creative career changers Wednesday, April 20 in a free informational program at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

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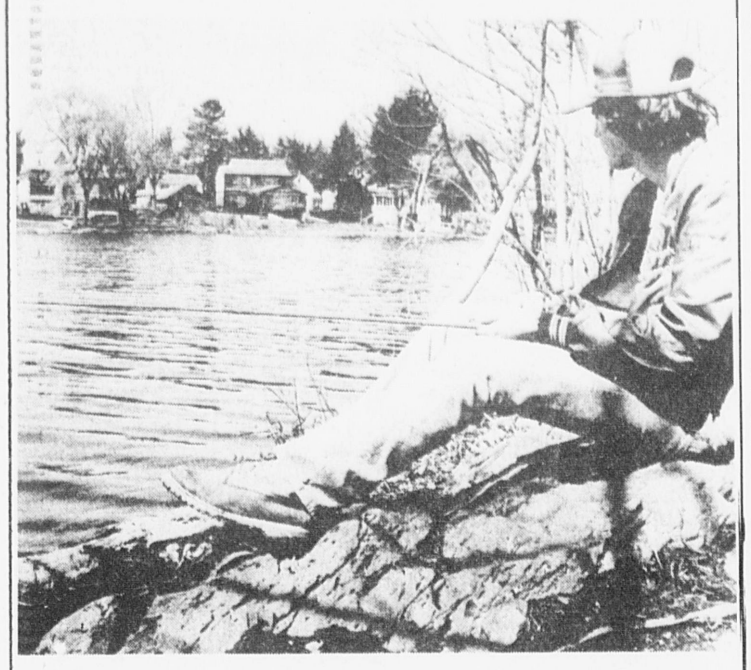
Summer is coming

With fair weather around the corner Laura Arpino (from left), Jamie Kaplan, Michael and Phillip Arpino kept their eyes sharp for birds during the Newton Community Schools' "Let's go birding" trip along the Charles River last weekend.



Robert LeConti of West Newton enjoyed a sunny day fishing for bass along the Charles Saturday. (Photos by Ren Norton)

Weight loss program slated in Nonantum

NONANTUM — Basic weight loss program resumes at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center on Thursday, April 14. Newton Health Department Registered Nurse Peg Weizell will lead the program and requests that interested dieters call 965-6390 to register.

Health and blood pressures screening clinic continues at the center on Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings and Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Chess players of all ages and ability are invited to join the NMSC Chess Players on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. Come to the center ready to play. Other recreational programs offered at the center include line dancing, yoga exercise, ceramics, bingo, crocheting, films and more. Come to 48 Silver Lake Avenue.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center and West Suburban Elder Services offer hot lunches to senior citizens Monday through Saturday at noon. Call Bernadette at 965-6390 for a reservation and call Dorothy at 552-7170 for transportation reservation.

The Center provides information and referral services to residents of Newton with personal or family concerns or problems. For assistance contacting resources to help with a problem, call between 10 and 3 Monday through Friday. All calls will be handled confidentially.

Holistic health is topic at school

NEWTON — Persons who want to learn how to keep healthy are invited to attend a six session course on wellness and holistic health. The classes will be held at the Swendenborg School, 48 Sargent St., Newton, April 13 through May 18, from 7-9 p.m. The cost of the course is $25.

The course will provide an introduction to holistic health and will focus on ways to keep healthy. Special emphasis will be given to stress reduction methods, diet and nutrition, and exercise.

The course will be taught by Mary I. Graziano, a masters degree candidate in holistic health education. Graziano has been working in a health-related field for 10 years and has studied health and nutrition for several years. She has completed an extensive program at Interface in holitistic health. For more information and to register, contact Mary Graziano, 60 Capitol St., Watertown 02172 or call 926-4288.

West Newton school plans comedy special

WEST NEWTON — The Brook House Players of Brookline present Malcolm Alter and Nathan N. Thorner of Newton in Story Theatre, a comedy adventure for all ages, on April 15-16 and 22-23, at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Story Theatre is a special retelling of 10 tales from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm, which uses fantasy, music, and action.

Tickets are $3.50 adults and $2 children and senior citizens.

Partial proceeds will benefit the Little People's - Learning Prep Schools, a program for learning-disabled children.

Seniors plan spring party

NEWTONVILLE — The Newtonville Drop-In Center is dedicating the April program to the arrival of spring.

The Center, located in the Newtonville Library at 345 Walnut St., invites Newton seniors to drop in and join the festivities.

An "Open the Door to Spring" party will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at 1 p.m. There will be refreshments and entertainment as well as the annual recognition of the center's volunteers.

The April Open Forum will give information on legislation that affects senior adults. Paula Sarno from the Social Security Administration will speak on the current changes in Social Security and Medicare on April 14 at 1 p.m. Charlie Chase, one of Newton's Silver Haired Legislators, will discuss current aging legislation on April 21 at 1 p.m.

The free health clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held April 21 from 5-7:30 p.m. for those persons who cannot participate during the day. The health clinic is available to any Newton resident 20 and older. This evening clinic is in addition to regular hours.

On April 27, there will be a van trip to the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington to view the exhibit of "First Lady Gowns" followed by a stop for ice cream. The trip is free and sign-up will be April 15.

Free tax assistance is still available until April 15. Call for an appointment. Ongoing programs at the center include free legal advice, painting, bingo, ceramics, line dancing, French, health clinic and the daily lunch program. Newcomers are always welcome.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services, in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

For more information, call Laurie Walker at 527-6770.

ABC sportswoman to speak

ABC-TV sports commentator Diana Nyad is the guest speaker at the Pine Manor College gymnasium inauguration Saturday, April 16 starting at 1:15 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Frank speaks on 'freeze'

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents Cong. Barney Frank on "The Future of the Freeze" Sunday, April 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Call 965-7603 for information.

Dance slated April 10

NEWTON — The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 will hold a Spring Festival Dance on Sunday evening, April 10, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton.

Dancing will be to the music of Pete Saran and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Ample free parking is available at the temple. A donation of $6 is requested at the door. The event is open to those 35 years of age and older.

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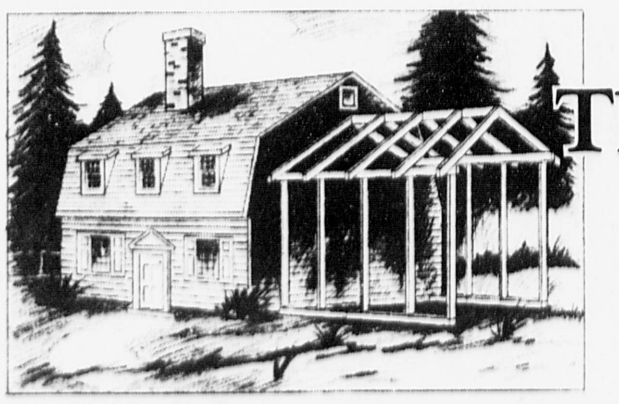

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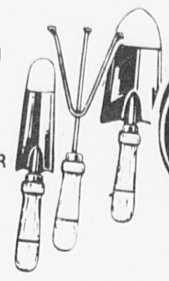

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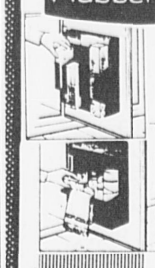

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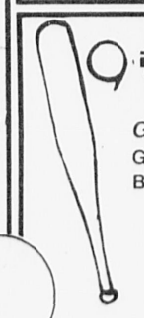

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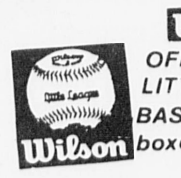

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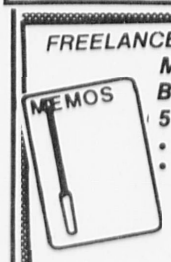

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City Hall security system opposed

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner James Cameron's $222,000 request for maintenance projects in various city buildings won backing from the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, but only after it had been cut by 25 percent.

The net $165,000 would come from $600,000 in state aid which the city unexpectedly received this year.

Members of the committee were upset that Cameron included in his appropriation request a security system for City Hall that the Board of Aldermen has rejected twice already.

Cameron defended his request saying, "There's no question in my mind that we need a security system for City Hall, and it won't mean cutting back on custodians." Four custodians are now the only security system in the building.

Cameron told the aldermen they were "deluding themselves" if they thought one custodian was sufficient to insure the security of the 80,000-square-foot building.

The security system Cameron wanted would have cost the city $32,000. Members of the committee said they would give "official notification" to City Comptroller Larry Marino to make sure funds were not taken from scheduled maintenance projects to pay for the security system.

Also cut from the Building Commissioner's request was $25,000 earmarked for improvements in the ventilation system at the public works maintenance facility on Crafts Street. Committee Chairman Richard McGrath said he was "really bothered" by the request because he thought all the necessary ventilation work was done several years ago. "The whole building was done," he said. "We paid a bundle of dough."

McGrath said he wanted the appropriation held up until he could see just what had to be done.

According to committee member Elaine Gentile, pitifully inadequate fans were taken from the rest rooms of a closed school and installed in the high ceiling of the maintenance shop to draw off exhaust fumes.

Cameron will end up with approximately $165,000 of his $222,000 request if the full Board of Aldermen approves it on April 19.

'Up and coming' in Upper Falls

Former school sees a rebirth

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This week marks the start of a multi-million dollar conversion of the abandoned Emerson School in Upper Falls into a 32-unit condominium complex, according to developers.

A room in City Hall where the official transfer to the title of the century-old building took place late last week, looked like a smorgasbord with reams of documents to be signed by each party involved in the $310,000 sale.

"We will practically gut the building," said Richard Siegel, one of the principles of Emerson School Realty Trust. The trust is a joint venture comprised of Richmark Development Cooperation and a subsidiary of Mutual Bank.

"We are very pleased to see the sale finalized now, because the economy is turning around and the site will provide good housing at a reasonable price," said Mutual Bank Vice President Barry Queen.

A price range from $60,000 to $130,000 is set for the one and two-bedroom condos, according to Queen.

Mayor Theodore Mann hailed the sale as "something unusual."

"This is a case where we have a private developer providing moderately priced housing and recreational opportunities for citizens," said Mann.

According to developer Queen, part of the $310,000 sale price included a gift to the city to maintain part of the Emerson School as a community center.

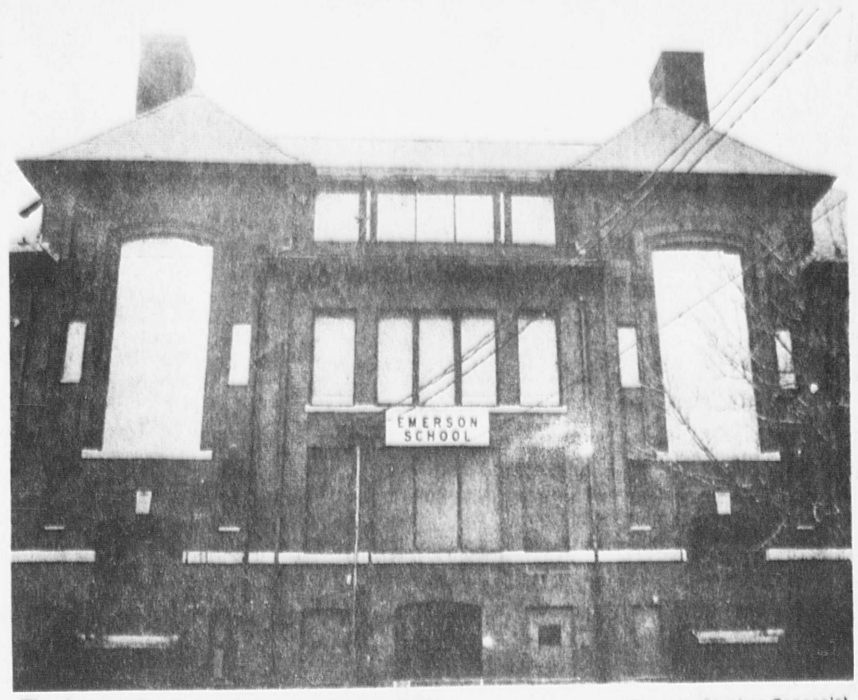
"A unique feature of the deal is a $100,000 contribution to a special fund used for maintenance of the community center," said Howard Levitan, a lawyer representing the developers.

The community center is the addition made to the school building in the 1950s and will house a day care center and other activities to be run by the city recreation department, according to Mayor Mann.

Both parties said the "donation" demonstrates the developers' desire to have a good working relationship with the city.

The developers will rent the community center to the city for $1 a year, according to attorney Levitan.

In addition, the city will buy back three of the condominiums for use by the Newton Housing Authority for low income and elderly, according to Mann.



The former Emerson School in Upper Falls. (Photo by Stephen Capoccia)

According to architect Siegel, the building will have full handicapped access requiring the developers to raise entire level of the first floor one foot.

Situated on a hill overlooking Upper Falls, the historical building's red-brick exterior will be restored and the open grounds fully landscaped, according to Siegel.

Siegel noted the Upper Falls area was first settled in the early 1600s by people from Dedham.

Turn of the century mill buildings characterize sections of Upper Falls which Mutual Bank representative Queen called, "An up and coming area."

New windows okayed for Angier and Cabot

NEWTON — With the reassurance from school officials that Angier and Cabot Elementary Schools will remain open in the near future, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee has endorsed an appropriation of $330,000 to replace the windows in them.

While the work is being done with an eye toward saving heating fuel, school officials emphasized that the old windows, many of which are loose in their frames, pose a real safety threat to students.

Approval of the appropriation previously was postponed until the committee received official word about the future of the schools. Committee Chairman Richard McGrath said he and other aldermen were still smarting from a $1 million appropriation they approved years ago for the Davis School. That school was closed shortly after the work on it was completed.

Speaking of the appropriation for new windows, McGrath said, "We are not adverse to it, but we know there's going to be another school closed somewhere in the city. At least, somebody said that."

It was suggested at a recent meeting of the School Committee that Oak Hill School might be closed to accommodate a $750,000 cut Mayor Theodore D. Mann made in the new school budget.

School Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann wrote the aldermen that "there seems to be no likelihood that this School Committee will close either Angier or Cabot Schools."

Vincent Silluzio, the School Department's director of research and planning, informed aldermen, "It would not be feasible to close either the Angier or Cabot schools in either the short or long term."

Silluzio explained that neither school could be closed, according to criteria for school consolidations which were established by the School Committee in the mid-1970's. "Consolidation of either school would seriously overcrowd receiver schools, a considerable amount of busing would be likely and both schools have participated in past school consolidations," according to Silluzio.

Chorus, storyteller plan Newton show

NEWTON — A Boston composer, a Boston-area storyteller and Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, have entered into a collaboration culminating in a concert scheduled for Sunday, May 8 at the Central Congregational Church, Walnut St., Newton.

Performers in the upcoming arts event include Jay O'Callahan, popular and colorful storyteller, along with a 50-voice youth chorus.

The chorus will appear in the world premiere of a new work by Bostonian Joyce Mekeel, a composer who has become a major figure in music today. Her composition for treble chorus, entitled *Fool's Bells*, is set to a tale by Jay O'Callahan, who will appear in the premiere as narrator.

Youth pro Musica commissioned the work with funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The 15-minute production is a semi-staged musical piece composed of groups of singers and groups of speakers accompanied by assorted instruments.

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Social

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Platt

Angela Weyhaupt weds Charles Arthur Platt

WABAN — Charles Arthur Platt of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Waban, and Angela Evonne Weyhaupt of Highland Park, Ill., were married recently in Lily Reid Holt Chapel, Lake Forest, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyhaupt of Belleville, Ill., and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Platt of Walpole, formerly of Waban.

Catherine deBary of California was matron of honor while the groom's brother-in-law, Charles Gilbert, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. with master's degrees in dramatic criticism from City University of New York and library science from Northern Illinois University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and works as a research librarian at Deerfield Public Library.

The groom, a 1965 graduate of Newton North High School, graduated from Lake Forest College and holds a master's degree in mathematics education from Indiana University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is on the faculty of Highland Park High School.

The couple live in Evanston.

Elks Lodge fetes seniors

NEWTON — The Newton Lodge of Elks recently hosted a dinner for more than 200 senior citizens.

The event, the first of what is expected to be an annual event, featured an Easter Day dinner of ham and all the fixings. The lodge has each year invited local seniors for a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner in November, with both activities as part of the lodge's Senior Citizen Committee program, chaired by past exalted ruler Robert Frazier.

Lodge life member and magician Joseph Champagne entertained the group while each senior received a gift of fruit and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mele

Donna Marie Manning marries James Mele

NEWTON — Donna Marie Manning of Newton and James Mele of Brighton were married recently at Our Lady's Church in Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Emily Manning Fratto, was graduated from Newton North High School and is employed by Gorsey and Woll.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mele, was graduated from Brighton High School and is employed by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The couple will live in Newton.

Around campus

NEWTON — A number of Newton students have been honored at various schools around the country.

Sara Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel of Newtonville, recently graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. A Newton North High graduate, Ms. Siegel attended Boston college.

Marjorie Nan Schilling of Carlton Road, Newton, is among Indiana University students honored this month on the dean's list.

Patricia A. McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLellan of Selden Street, Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Curry College in Milton. She is a graduate of Newton South and currently a senior at Curry.

Gerard Cooghlin of Summer Street, Newton and **Robert Mastromattei** of King Street are among students from Wentworth Institute working this semester in industry as part of the school's cooperative education program. Cooghlin is working for the firm of Herman Proutze, Inc., while Mastromattei works at the Millipore Corp. in Bedford.

Charles Suitor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suitor, and a freshman at Ripon College in Wisconsin, has pledged to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Ann Elizabeth Doherty, a junior biology major at Wheaton College in Norton, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society.

Cynthia Castle of Hagen Road, Newton Centre, **Amy Rogoff** of Sunset Road, Newton and **Barbara Thompson** of Lowell Avenue, Newtonville have been named to the dean's list at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Luzmira Penella of Newton was recently named to the dean's list of Newbury Junior College. She is majoring in management.

Robert Goldman, a 1979 Newton South graduate, is working as a reporter and weekend sports anchor at WBNG-TV in Binghamton, N.Y.

Goldman is finishing his senior year at Ithaca College and is a television and radio major in the School of Communications.

Charles H. Bell, Jewell M. DiDucca and **Charles** and **Peter Drakos** of Newton were admitted recently to the Mass. Bay Community College Academic Honors Society.

Bell, enrolled in the business administration program, is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Bell of Auburndale. Ms. DiDucca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiDucca of Newton Centre, recently graduated from the business administration program. Charles Drakos is enrolled in the same program and his brother, Peter, is a graduate of that program. Both are sons of Mrs. Barbara Drakos of Newton.

Paul Vaccaro of Oakwood Road, Auburndale, a freshman at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Also named to the Suffolk dean's list are **Donna Burkinshaw,** a junior from North Street, Newtonville; **Jonathan Sherter,** a senior, from Burdean Road, Newton Centre; **Susan Siegel,** a senior, from Louise Road, Newton; sophomore **Ross Finn** of Sevland Road, Newton; **Lisa Chin,** a junior, from Gibbs Street, Newton; and sophomore **Geoffrey Bolan,** of Concolor Avenue, Newton.

Elizabeth K. Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Wald of Dedham Street, Newton Centre, was named to the high honor roll for the first semester at Dana Hall School in Wellesley. Named to the honor roll were **Suong-Dao Nguyen-Thi,** a senior and daughter of Mrs. Suong-Ha Nguyen of Beacon Street, Newton, and **Marcy Saltzman,** a junior and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Saltzman of Grace Road, Newton Centre.

Named to the dean's list of Drew University in Madison, N.J. were **Anna-Beth Winograd,** a sophomore from Woodcliff Road, Newton; and **Kenneth Rubin,** a senior from Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands.

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by Hank Fleming
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Spring training

Anthony Cucchi, 11, fouled off a pitch during Newton West Little League tryouts in Auburndale. (Photo by Ren Norton)

Rush for revenues by city

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Water/Sewer Department is scrambling to plug a potential $2 million leak in uncollected bills before the end of June.

"The city forecasted revenues of $5.1 million (by June 30), but as of March 31st, only $3 million has been collected," said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle on Monday.

"It will be very tight, but I think we will bring in the $2 million outstanding," said Deputy Mayor James Hickey. Hickey pointed out the Water/Sewer Department staff is working hard to catch up on about 4,000 bills.

City Treasurer and Collector Theodore Scafidi suggested the large number of bills that have gone out recently, coupled with higher Water/Sewer charges, could be part of the reason for the unusually high figure.

"Optimistically" estimating a June 30th "shortfall" in the $500,000 range, City Comptroller Lawrence Marino seemed to revise his previous stated shortfall estimate of $200,000.

"One of the problems is that the bills didn't go out on time," said Marino on Monday.

The Water/Sewer Department is in need of management help to get back in shape, according to the auditing firm of Touche Ross.

The audit highlights residents' complaints about high water/sewer bills and aldermen recently revealed that nearly half of the city has been overcharged, according to Commissioner Sulik.

The auditing firm reports the city is forfeiting the economies from a plan begun in 1981 to make the Water/Sewer Department more efficient.

Hickey said the first billing cycle under the new plan took a long time because of needed double checks of new meters and their readings. He added, the current cycle will move quickly and close the gap.

Complicating matters more is a finding by the auditing firm that the new "remote reader system cannot be completely relied on."

Now under the control of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik, the Water/Sewer division will get a new manager, according to Deputy Mayor Hickey.

"Part of the changes we are proposing include bringing in an administrative manager and we will give meter installations and repairs a priority," said Hickey. He said the city is negotiating with a private contractor to complete the installations of 2,300 to 3,450 meters.

The audit indicated the installations have yet to be completed and they are needed to finish the city plan to make the Water/Sewer division more efficient, according to the audit.

Touch Ross also reports:

- A lack of management within the department.
- The need to complete the installation of new water meters and remote readers.
- A need for Strong direction in the Water/Sewer billing effort.
- Lack of clear lines of communication; the clerical staffers are unsure who they report to.

Post 211 awards presented Apr. 21

NEWTON — Newton Post 211, Jewish War Veterans, holds its Classmates Today: Neighbors Tomorrow awards program April 21 at Newton City Hall.

Mayor Theodore Mann will be the guest speaker and will prsents the award to Hung T. Tran, a student at Newton South High School, and Kathlene McKie, a Newton North student.

A full course dinner will also be served by Quartermaster Victor Resh and his staff. Post Commander is Louis Israelson.

Purity eyes Edwards' ouster

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Edwards' Food Warehouse will move if Purity Supreme secures the financing to take over the King's Mall on Watertown Street, according to Purity Supreme spokesman Jack Murphy.

But Gail Shelton, a merchandising assistant in the home offices of First National, Edwards' parent company, does not seem so sure of the future of the "food warehouse."

While saying she had "no comment on Purity Supreme's potentially opening a store in the King's shopping center," Shelton added, "Obviously such a move would be some time in construction. In the [illegible] future, nothing would change. We would remain the warehouse store for cost conscious food buyers in the Newton area."

Murphy said he is still awaiting approval of $6.3 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds which are needed to accomplish the acquisition [illegible]. He added his company [illegible] doing some basic demographic studies to see if the Nonantum location would be better for a Purity Supreme supermarket or a Heartland store, the chain's equivalent of Edwards Food Warehouse.

But he said that, if the necessary financing were approved, Purity Supreme would control the leases on the mall's stores and Edwards would be out.

Emphasizing that it was still too early to make any predictions, he said of Shelton's comment, "She's right in what she's saying at this point in time."

If the acquisition were accomplished, Purity Supreme would move its corporate headquarters into the offices of the present King's operation.

Neighborhood representatives have voiced unqualified approval of the proposed acquisition, saying, "It means jobs for the people."

Project to solve sewer problems up in the air

NEWTON — A $9 million project to stop the chronic discharge of raw sewage in certain parts of the city is in the works, but funding questions remain.

Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal has asked the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee for help in expediting the project to stop the discharge of raw sewage on Christina Street in Upper Falls. Committee members pointed out that the same problem has fertilized Auburndale's Lyons Park for years.

Aldermen got a first-hand whiff of the sewage problem during a recent tour of city owned housing. On Grove Street they encountered an open manhole carrying raw sewage just three feet from the back of the Hamilton Grove Apartments for the elderly. On Christina Street, they witnessed raw sewage flowing into the Charles River.

Representatives of Coffin and Richardson, Boston-based consulting engineers, gave the committee a long detailed look at the scope of the massive sewer project, which was initiated in 1976.

According to Dennis Carr, project engineer, upgrading the city's seven pumping stations at a cost of $334,000 will be a major step in solving the existing problems. Installing almost $4 million worth of sewer pipes, including a sewer that will run parallel to the one which spills out in Lyons Park, is also planned, according to Carr.

Funding alternatives open to the city include a program which would see federal and state money paying for all but $1.8 million of the total cost of the project. Carr told the aldermen he hoped to complete all the planning by September. He explained that the federal government's fiscal year ends then, and, if surplus funds are available at that time, the city should be in a position to receive them.

When committee chairman Richard McGrath complained that the project was still in the design stage after more than six years, City Engineer Paul Giunta explained that every phase of the project had to be approved by the state Division of Water Pollution Control before the next phase could be begun. "We had to do a little arm twisting to get it where it is," he commented.

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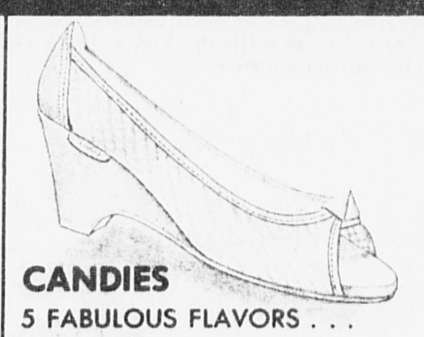

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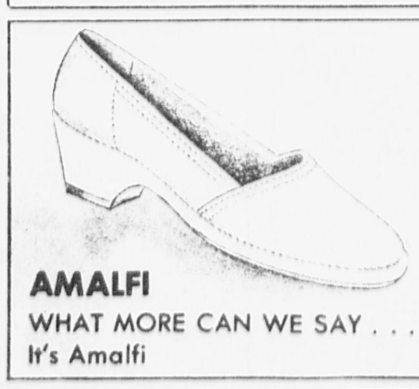

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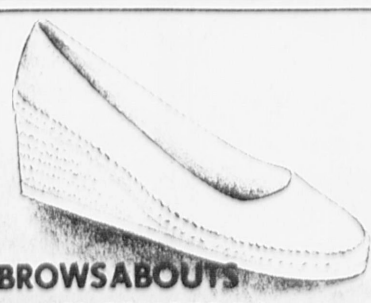

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Planning the Institute of Contemporary Art Council "Cheap Chic" gala at Filene's Basement April 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. are, from left, Co-Chairpersons Dale Roberts, Newton, and Lucille Spagnuolo, West Roxbury. Tickets available at the store.

He's a champ

David Pfeiffer of Newton accepted the Chairman's Award for outstanding male athlete at the recent Welkind Invitational Wheelchair Sports Meet in New Jersey. Pfeiffer, chairman of the Governor's Disability Issues Advisory Comm., earned a silver medal in wheelchair slalom and bronze in weightlifting.

Spring film festival runs at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — Classic films are the focus of a Pine Manor College Spring Film Festival through April 27 on the campus.

The Spring Film Festival, organized in conjunction with Pine Manor College courses in literature, film and languages, is free and open to the public and features screen classics by such directors as Orson Welles, Ingmar Bergman, Vittorio DeSica, Robert Flaherty, Peter Brook, Anthony Pelissier and Luis Bunuel.

"The Rocking Horse Winner," based on D.H. Lawrence's short story, will be shown Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. College Hall 217. This British film, directed by Anthony Pellissier, is an eerie story about a boy with supernatural vision.

"Viridiana," a 1961 film directed by Luis Bunuel, won the Best Film Award at the Cannes Film Festival. The film deals with a novice on the verge of taking her orders, who gets a rude and protracted introduction to the demands of worldly living. "Viridiana" screens at 7 p.m. April 20 at Ellsworth Hall.

Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" will be screened April 25 at 7 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall. The film, about a man haunted by a vision of death, is structured as a journey through this man's life.

And, "Citizen Kane" Orson Welles' landmark motion picture, completes the film festival with its screening April 27 at Ellsworth Hall at 7 p.m. The film's greatness stems from its technical innovation, its structural complexity, its controversy as a biography of a famous American, and its sociological study of the "American Dream."

For more information about the Pine Manor College Spring Film Festival, call 731-7000.

BC hosts English readings

Boston College hosts Professor of English John L. Mahoney reading from the British and American masters Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. in Gasson Hall, Room 100. Free of charge.

Disarmament rally planning

"In our hands," a documentary film about last year's Mothers' Day rally for nuclear disarmament, will follow the planning meeting for Mother's Day, 1983, on Wednesday, April 20 at the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Call 965-7603.

Conference planners

The spring conference of the New England Branch of Women's League of Conservative Judaism, slated for May 15-16 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, is being planned by (seated, from left) conference chairman Harriet Walter, and Evelyn Hindman, president of the New England Branch; and (back row) Janet Silverman, Hadassah Blocker, Leslie Bornstein, confernece co-chairman, Eleanor Feldman and Esther Green.

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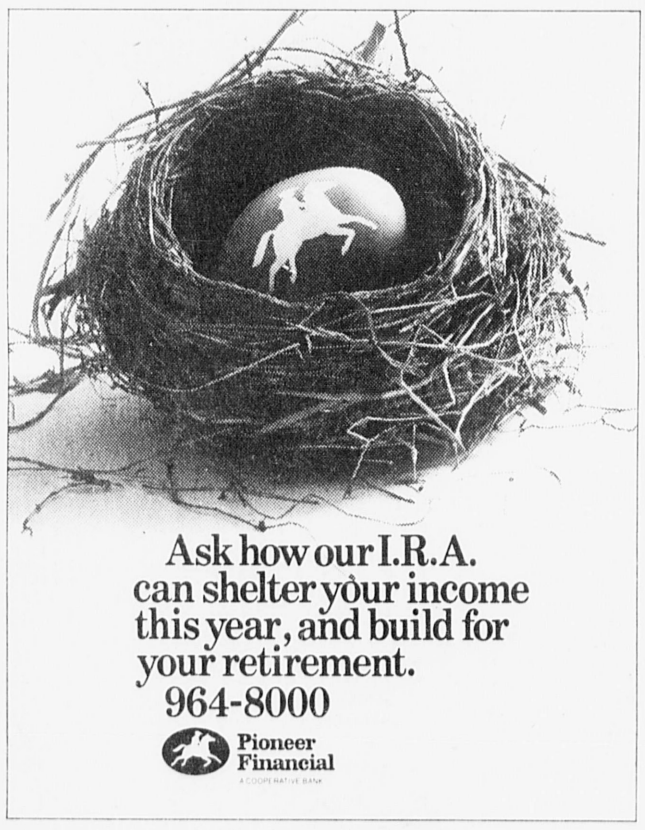

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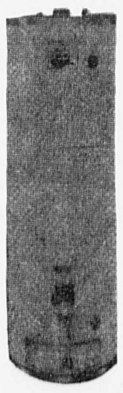

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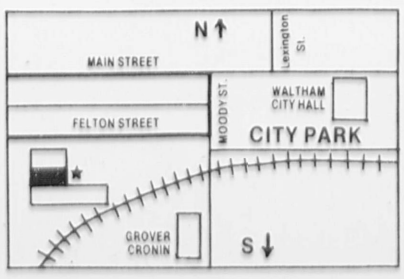

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Newton newsmakers

NEWTON — **Sonia J. Winter** of Newton has been named customer service manager at Consolidated Group in Framingham. She will handle all management aspects of the customer service area.

Before joining Consolidated Group, Winter was east coast regional sales and service manager for North American Life and Casualty Company.

A graduate of Newton Junior College, Winter holds an associate degree in business administration. She is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the National Association of Female Executives.

Two staff members from Newton were honored recently at the 17th Annual Employee Awards Dinner of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged.

The local group was among 76 professional and service personnel who were presented with pins commemorating their years of service to the elderly care facility.

Among those honored were **Dr. William Shriber**, medical; and **Jean Soo Hoo**, nursing staff.

Gettleman-Stoner Inc., of Newton has created a new division of the company to specialize in the manufacture of dual reservoir, thermally insulated dispensers and carts to accomodate them.

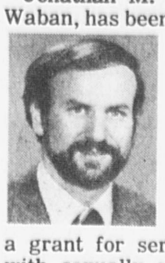
In announcing the formation of International Thermal Dispenser Company, Peter D. Stoner, president and C.E.O. of the parent company, said "the new name will reflect our international scope and place emphasis on our core product, the Coffee Cater dispenser."

Janice Darnell has been promoted to the position of manager by Guaranty-First Trust Company.

Darnell has been employed with the bank since 1978 and serves as the banks bookkeeping supervisor.

Guaranty-First Trust Company maintains headquarters in Waltham, and has locations in Newton Centre, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham, Holliston and Boston.

Jonathan M. Horowitz, M.D. of Waban, has been appointed director of Carney Hospital's newly established department of psychiatry. Horowitz most recently served as project and clinical director of a grant for service and research with sexually victimized children and their families at Tufts New England Medical Center.



Prior to that, he was director of the community child sexual abuse treatment team and director of the outpatient child guidance clinic at NEMC.

At the 422-bed teaching community hospital of the Tufts and Boston University Medical Schools, Horowitz is overseeing the growth of a high quality psychiatric service. The hospital recently completed a new 46-bed inpatient psychiatry unit to provide services to meet the needs of communities surrounding the hospital.

Horowitz also is currently project director and clinical director for the Family Crisis Program, and is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Tufts University Medical School. He graduated from Tufts, Cornell University and the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American Academy of Child Psychiatry, Massachusetts Psychiatric Society and Boston Psychoanalytic Society.

BayBank Middlesex has promoted **Amy W. Titus** of Newtonville to regional operations liaison officer, according to Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman of the board and president.

In this capacity, she is responsible for operations and staffing of the bank's ten community banking offices located throughout the Newton area.

Fanna M. Kreidberg was recently elected chairman of the Jewish Chaplaincy Council of Massachusetts. She is an active member of the Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, currently serving as the synagogue's vice president, and "news" editor.

A past president of the New England Region of the Women's League for Conservative Judiasm, Kreidberg has held leadership positions in Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood and in the United Synagogue of America.

She is a member of the Brandeis National Womens' Committee, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

The Jewish Chaplaincy Council of Massachusetts, affiliated with the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, is responsible for placing rabbis in institutions throughout Greater Boston.

Richard Jay Bertman of Newton has been advanced to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

Fellowship is a lifetime honor bestowed for notable contributions to the profession of architecture. Bertman will be vested into the 60-year-old College on May 22 at the 1983 AIA National Convention in New Orleans.

Bertman, a principal in the Boston firm of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares and Casendino Inc., has actively served the professional community for 20 years. He has been a director of the Boston Society of Architects and the Boston Architectural Center School of Architecture where he was chairman of the First Year Design Program.

As a designer and principal, Bertman has been involved in design projects receiving local, state, and national recognition. Among his award-winning designs are the Bangor House in Maine; The Belmont Condominiums in West Harwich, and the Charles River Park Synagogue in Boston. Recent works by Bertman include Hawthorne Point, a 28-unit luxury condominium development on Gloucester Harbor and 399 Boylston St., a 13-story office building in Boston's Back Bay.

Anne Lyons of Newton Centre is a key volunteer leader in Celebrate Wheelock, the largest capital campaign ever undertaken by Wheelock College, Boston. Lyons, an alumna of the College, is the chairman of the Steering Committee for the annual fund at Wheelock which starts April 10.

Metromedia Productions Inc., has leased 13,000 square feet of office space at Gateway Center in Newton Corner. MPI, a subsidiary of Metromedia Inc., produces and distributes programs for television broadcast, as well as for cable and home video.

They will use the space as general offices and for post-production work on their syndicated television programs. Metromedia owns and operates WCVB-TV in Needham.

Kenneth F. Benjamin of Brookline and **George S. Isenberg** of Newton have been named Program Book co-chairmen for the American Diabetes Association's annual fundraising ball, "Hollywood East" which will take place on May 21 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

"Hollywood East" is the second annual benefit ball for the American Diabetes Association/Massachusetts Affiliate. The event's Program Book supporters are the major contributors to the success of this benefit ball.

Long time Newton resident and Boston attorney **Norman I. Jacobs** was recently honored by inclusion in the new volume published by Putnam Press entitled "The Best Lawyers in America."

Assisted by a team of researchers, two graduates from the Harvard Law School asked thousands of lawyers across the country whom they would turn to in their own specialties and jurisdiction to help with problems that they could not handle themselves.

Culled from their ratings of their colleagues' professional abilities, this volume was published in both the U.S. and Canada in March.

Jacobs is a graduate of the Newton Public Schools and an honors graduate from Brandeis University and Boston College Law School. He is a former law clerk to Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro in the Superior Court and is presently a partner in the Boston law firm of Esdaile, Barrett and Esdaile. He is a certified Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Glee Club planning concert

NEEDHAM — The Highland Glee Club will present its 75th anniversary concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Newman Middle School, Needham.

The special feature of the concert will be the awarding of two $400 scholarships for further musical study to seniors at Boston area high schools, plus performances by these young artists.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

For information, call 444-2663.

Copy center opens

AUBURNDALE — A second Harvard Copy Center has opened in Auburndale Square on Commonwealth Avenue operated by two veteran printers, Hank Johnson of Newton and Paul VanWart of Weston.

Johnson who did his printing apprenticeship with Transcript Newspapers and has worked on the News-Tribune, the Boston Globe and the Christian Science Monitor went into business for himself by opening the Harvard Copy Center on Moody Street in Waltham several years ago.

The Auburndale operation will be able to take advantage of the Waltham capabilities as well as using its own Kodak Extaprint machine which can reduce, collate, and staple copies at the rate of 4,200 an hour. Harvard also provides typesetting services.

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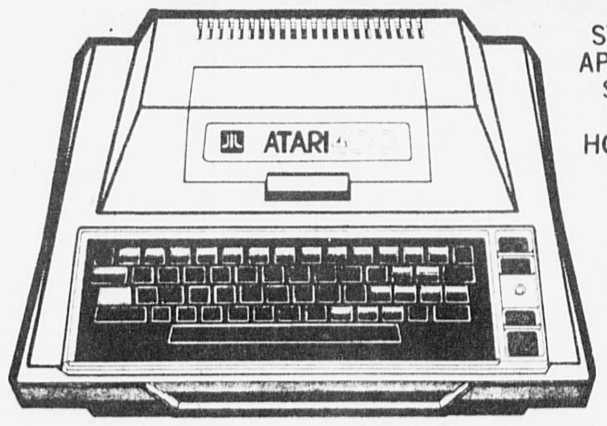

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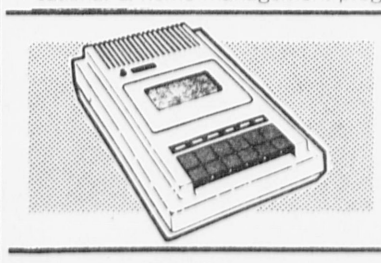

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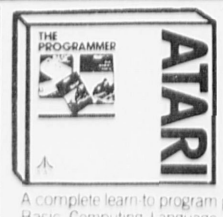

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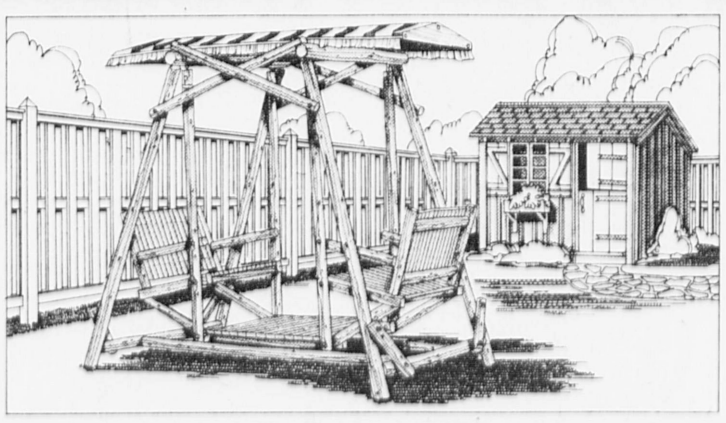

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Enter my name in the drawing for your Lakewood Swing.
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Drawing will be held on May 15, 1983. No purchase necessary. Employees of Walpole Woodworkers and their advertising agencies are not eligible for this drawing.

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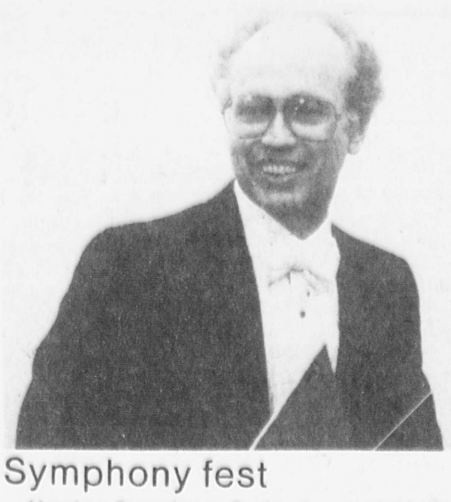
Final touch

Janet Springfield (left) and Louise Horgan put the finishing touches on commemorative quilt to be displayed during the upcoming Newton Festival of the ARts April 23-May 8. During the two-week affair dozens of local artists' studios and galleries will be open to the public with many crafting demonstrations.



Symphony fest

Newton Symphony Orchestra musical director Ronald Knudsen conducts the NSO in a Sunday, May 1 concert at Aquinas Jr. College, as part of the two-week Festival of Arts in Newton. Featured will be original composition by composer John Heiss and a guest appearance by violinist Peter Zazofsky. Tickets are $8. Call 552-7120 for ticket information.

Open house

Eleanor Rubin will be among local artists hosting open houses in studios around the city during the Festival of Arts. Rubin's studio is located at 28 Eliot Avenue, West Newton, and will be open April 22-23.

Businesses plan art displays for fest

NEWTON — Fine arts and crafts will be on public display in numerous city stores and business offices during the city's spring Festival of the Arts.

Committee members working with Frances V. Merton, chairman of the event, have arranged for paintings and other artworks to be displayed in prominent business locations including TurnOver Bookstore, Hunneman Real Estate, Gallery of World Art and the Pottery Shop in Newton Highlands during the two week Festival scheduled for April 23 through May 8.

Special public exhibits will also be placed in Aquinas Junior College, in the West Newton, Newtonville, and main libraries.

"Bringing art to public places humanizes our environment," explained Merton whilke describing her efforts. "This unique partnership of the artistic and business communities enriches us all."

Artists whose work will be displayed during the Fesitval include: Ke-Yin Tsai Worth, Faye Johnson, Margaret Campbell, Florence Morse, Rosalyn Barron, Leonard Walton, Eugene Faucher, Frances Merton, Brian Beckenheimer, Steven Branfman, Joseph Briand, Anna Carpentiero, Irene Downes, Eugene Faucher, Debbie Freed, Bill Ganick, Alfred Garibaldi, Leyla Goldstein, Arlene Hecht, The Hmong Pa Ndau, Mary Holzwasser, Tricia Josselyn, Jody Kuhlman, Anna Litworth, Judith Lasternick, Janic Lavine, Susan MacMillan, Larence Nelson, Melinda Richman, Henry Schoenberg, Claudia Schwartz, Mary Sullivan, Carol Stone, Carol Temkin, M. Gene Thurman.

Participating businesses include: Gallery 1207, Robert Russo, Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre, Newton's, Potter's Shop, Teaching Tools, Sparkle Cleaners, Newtonville Eye Care, Eastman Florist, House of Favors, Hancock Wallpaper, Fashion Rack, Newtonville Camera, Arnold H. Canner, Insurance, Newton Centre Opticians, Huang Lin Grocery, Highland Opticians, Freedom Federal Savings Bank in Newtonvile, Shawmut Bank, Homeowners Federal Savings in Chestnut Hill.

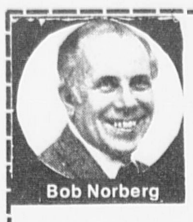
Businesses that would like to offer space for exhibit should contact Fran Merton at 964-0149.

All Newton plans Arts Festival concert

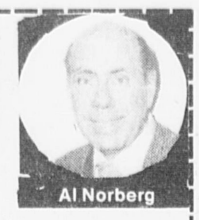
NEWTON — Music by Britten, Bartok and Schubert will be performed by 21 faculty members of the All Newton Music School at a Gala Concert for Newton's Festival of the Arts on Thursday evening, May 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hosted by pianist and director of the school, Andrew Wolf, and conducted by Ronald Knudson, concert tickets are $6 and available by sending a check made payable to Fund for the Arts in Newton to: Festival, Guaranty First Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton, 02159.

Cut & Save



Kitchen and Bath Design & Decor



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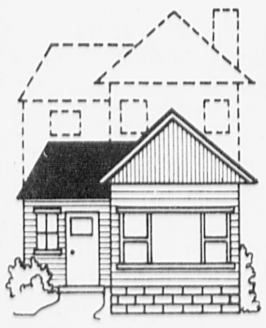

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Newton Police reports

Warren Jr. High looted

NEWTON — A computer worth more than $750 and other items were reported stolen from Warren Junior High School by an intruder who pried off a hasp and cut a hole in a door to get in, police said.

Besides the Radio Shack microcomputer, a $120 cassette recorder and a $44 magazine rack and 36 magazines were reported stolen from the school at 1600 Washington St., police said.

The break-in was reported at 12:10 p.m. Friday.

Burglar takes weapon

NEWTON — A burglar pried open a door of a Waban Avenue home and made off with an automatic weapon, jewelry and other valuables, police said.

The entire house was searched by the burglars.

Reported stolen was a .32 caliber handgun with a clip containing eight rounds, a large amount of gold jewelry and diamonds, a silver cigarette case, 15 old coins, an antique Edison cartridge cylinder record player, an apothecary scale, a white leather jewelry box, a half-length mink coat and house keys. Other items may have been stolen, police said.

Rugs, drugs, silver stolen

NEWTON — Burglars stole Oriental rugs, drugs, silverware and a 1979 Buick Skylark from a Commonwealth Avenue residence Saturday, police said.

The burglars smashed a window and ransacked the house to steal the valuables inside. They then apparently took the two-tone green, four-door Buick from the driveway.

Two cars reported stolen

NEWTON — Two cars were reported stolen Thursday morning, police said.

A 1977 two-door Honda Accord was reported stolen sometime early Thursday from Mt. Ida Street in Newton Corner.

A 1983 Chevrolet station wagon was reported stolen sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. from the Suise Chalet parking lot located at 160 Boylston St.

Mask-making course for ball is set for April 15

NEWTONVILLE — A Beaux Arts Ball mask making workshop is planned for Friday, April 15 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

In preparation for the Festival of Arts Beaux Arts Ball to be held Saturday, April 23 in Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store, artist Rachel Paxton will help ballgoers fashion unique masks, appropriate for the occasion. A material fee of $7 is requested. The class is limited to 25.

To register send checks made payable to Fund for the Arts in Newton to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

For those who have not yet sent for Beaux Arts Ball tickets, send a check for $15 per ticket to Festival, Guaranty First Trust, 780 Beacon Street, Newton, 02159.

Highlands area council filing deadline nears

NEWTON — Friday, April 15, is the last day for filing nomination papers for the Newton Highlands Area Council election, to be held on May 3.

According to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie, ten Highlands residents have already collected the signatures necessary for nomination. They include J. Richard Young, 16 Hyde St.; Susan R. Mirsky, 68 Hyde St.; Kay Kirkley Barrett, 83 Dickerman Rd.; F. Brian Day, 139 Woodward St.; James J. Lajoie, 12 Circuit Ave.; Keith Tornheim, 120 Hyde St.; Joanne M. Luthy, 224 Lincoln St.; Susan M. Basham, 67 Fisher Ave.; George E. Mansfield, 312 Lake Ave. and Anne Cammer Sullivan, 6 Bowdoin St.

The May 3 contest will be for nine seats on the council. It will take place at the Hyde School, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Accident injures two South students

NEWTON CENTRE — Two South High School boys were hurt last Wednesday morning when they were struck by a car as they walked beside a Boylston Street guard rail, police said.

The driver was not arrested but traffic citations will be issued, a state trooper at the accident scene said.

Gary Priluck, of 983 Dedham St., Newton, and Harry Oesterreicher, of 364 Boylston St., Newton, both 14, were struck about 10:15 a.m. on Boylston Street at Dudley Road, police said.

Priluck was treated and released from Newton-Wellelsley Hospital several hours later, a hospital spokesman said. Oesterreicher was admitted to Newton-Wellelsley Hospital where he was treated for a broken leg, and released three days later the hospital official said.

The driver, Hung Wing Lam, 23, of Thurston Road in Newton, was traveling west bound in the left lane when he swerved to the left into the guard rail, a state trooper said. Lam swerved after a second vehicle pulled out of Oldfield Road and drove directly in front of him into the left lane, according to State Trooper Nick Pagliarulo.

The driver of the second vehicle, a Datsun, was identified as Diane E. Schenter, of 26 Haynes Road in Newton.

Two witnesses treated the boys at the scene until Chaulk Ambulance arrived and transported them to the hospital, police said.

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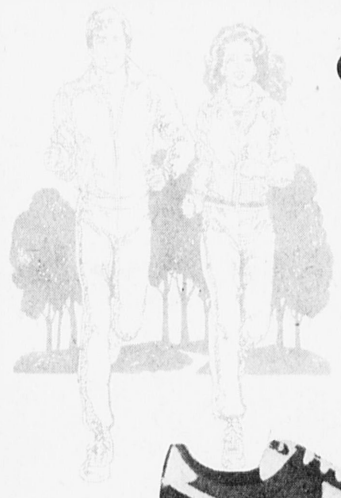

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'Nothing left to cut' from budget; process goes on

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Rodney Barker, chairman of the aldermanic Human Services Committee, was applauded by his colleagues last week for the speed with which he conducted the first budget meeting of the year.

He responded, "It gets easier every year. There's nothing left to cut."

Barker's sentiment was echoed many times during the meeting, as department heads uniformly responded to scrutiny of their budgets by explaining the fat had been cut off, along with some flesh and bone.

The committee reviewed the budgets of the Jackson Homestead and the Library, Health, Recreation, Human Services and Veterans Services Departments.

Indicative of the extent to which some departmental budgets have been cut was Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott's statement that the car allowance in her budget had to be quadrupled. Scott explained that members of her staff were paying car expenses out of their own pockets.

Committee member Lisle Baker pointed out that Scott's complaint was part of "a generic problem" in the city. "People are subsidizing the city" in almost every department, he said.

Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson said, "This is an increasing problem." He added that the situation was "most problematic in departments staffed with professionals," such as the Law and Planning Departments.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle landed on the car allowance deficiencies as an indication that the whole budget process was upside-down, that department heads were told what they would get rather than being asked what they need.

"How can you tell someone what their budget should be when you don't know what their business is?" he asked Wilkinson.

The budget director responded, "We gave them a bottom line and said, 'How would you plan your budget within these limits?' It's not the best way, but it's a better way."

Though no one disputed that more money was definitely needed in some accounts, Wilkinson explained, "Needing and finding are two different things. You're going to see this throughout the budget review."

City Librarian Virginia Tashjian told the committee certain underfunded parts of her departmental budget "worry me to death. I don't know what we're going to do with it. There's no gravy here at all."

Barker characterized Tashjian's struggles with underfunding, saying, "Can I hear a motion for a mop?"

While Tashjian complained that much of the equipment in the library is old and "beyond mending," she added that the Friends of the Library would not be contributing any money to the operation as they have in the past. "The Friends of the Library are keeping their money to fund parts of a new library building," she said. "They're holding on in the hope that they can help us a great deal."

Bullwinkle criticized the lack of provision for adequate maintenance of library buildings in the city. He said the lack of a maintenance schedule would soon result in large capital improvements to the buildings. "To save money in the short run, we lose it in the long run," he said.

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Newton North Gridiron Club 1st year a success

NEWTON — The Newton North Gridiron Club held its first annual Football Banquet Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Newton to honor all the participants of the Newton North football program.

The banquet was attended by varsity, junior varsity and sophomore mewmbers of the Newton North football program. Cheerleaders, coaches and parents of the senior players also attended. President Ed Natale spoke of the goals that the club had accomplished with a membership of 125 and the financial help the that the add book provided.

The organization was able to meet its objectives. "We were able to help with some of the expenses in the football program," said Natale. "Including films and buses. We also had enough to provide for this dinner and present a momentum of achievement to the seniors."

Jackets were presendted to the seniors by Gridiron Club members Ann Claflin, Lauraine Morreale and Frank Cooney. Charms were given to the cheerleaders. Two scholarships will also be awarded to two deserving athletes at graduation.

Head Coach Norm Walker recalled that the Tigers season wasn't the best, but he quickly pointed out the group was one of the finest he was associated with. "This group never quit, They fought hard and battled all season," said Walker. "With a few breaks things may have been different. This senior class is a fine group and they should be praised for their dedication and togetherness. They taught me a great lesson."

Butch Coveno was also awarded a special jacket by the sophomore captains. He was a volunteer coach for the sophomore team.

Jacket Award recipients

Seniors

Tim Brandon, John Bresnahan, Leo Butera, John Callahan, George Claflin, Terry Cleary, Ed Cohen, John Coppola, Matt Davis, Eric Fortune, Jim Gallant, Kevin Hiltz, Tom Keefe, Doug Little, John MacDonnell, Ennio Manto, Chris McGrath, Deane Morreale, Tim Mulvey, Ed Natale, Bill Pearson, Fritz Philips, Dom Quintiliani, Danny Reilly, Matt Ryan, Ken Sabbag, John Santagati, Bill Sweeney, Larry Tafe, Ralph Torres, Paul Wessel.

Gridiron Club presentation. (L to R): Lauraine Morreale, Ed Natale, Deane Morreale, Bill Pearson, Ann Claflin, Coach Norm Walker. Stephen Hart Photo

South nine back in numbers

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

Ace righthander Joe Spagnuolo

NEWTON — The Newton South baseball team's worst enemy this season could be itself.

The Lions have experienced players returning at every position, including two Dual County League All-Stars. They have three solid pitchers, a quality fielding contingent and some dangerous hitters. How could this team hurt itself?

Head Coach Neil McPhee, who is beginning his 14th season at the helm of the Lions, is experienced in these matters. The last time McPhee returned a team with so many returning starters, they had a losing season. It was the only losing season out of 14 for the former Waltham High athlete and he is taking every precaution to avoid a repeat.

"There's not much you can do," said McPhee. "A couple of years ago we had a lot of players back, but we had a disappointing season. We can't let our guard down this year. We have to approach every game as if its a tournament game. Ofcourse, we're going to have our ups and downs during the season. The key is to go on the field with the attitude of we're going to be in a battle. We just can't think we say we're going to win by showing up.

"I've been trying to get this point across to players since the first day of practice," said McPhee. "On paper we've got a strong team. There's no doubt about it. We just have to prove it on the field."

In the past two seasons, the Lions have proven it by making it to the Division One North semi-finals. They've finished second in the Dual County League in each year behind Acton-Boxboro.

"It's been our goal to get past Acton for the past six seasons," said McPhee. "They've got a great program, but nobodys going anywhere in this league unless they beat Acton."

Newton South will have as good a chance as anybody to break up the Colonials domination of the DCL. They returning a veteran at every position and also have quality depth in a talented sophomore class.

The strength of a baseball team is usually determined by whose playing up the middle. The Lions have an All-Star catcher and second baseman to go along with a superb center fielder.

Behind the plate, Newton South is lucky to have two talented receivers. Marc Paglia, a co-captain, handled the bulk of the catching a year ago and he earned all-league honors. He's a good defensive catcher with a tremendous arm. He discourages any opposition movement on the basepaths.

Adam Rosman caught five game last season and he'll catch when Paglia is pitching. Rosman is a valuable player because he can play in the outfield also. Paglia should bat in the fourth or fifth spot in the lineup.

Evan Kushner returns to first base. The 6-2, 190-pound senior has improved dramatically in the field and at the plate. He has the potential to break out as a hitter this season.

All-Star Jerry Marcus will be back at second base. Marcus is a complete player. He runs well and will probably will bat second. He is a slick fielder and a thinking ball player. "He's the most complete player I've ever coached," said McPhee. "He is very consistent and does all the little things it takes to win. He's a clutch hitter. He came up with several big hits for us to win some games at the beginning of last season."

The shortstop position is the only one not occupied by a returning starter. The Lions will have a player with varsity experience at the position. Ed Murray, whose season was cut short last year by an ankle injury, has been working out at shortstop. He's got excellent range, a strong arm and speed. He's played shortstop, but experience maybe his only drawback.

"We've been working Ed at shortstop and we think he can handle the job," said McPhee. "We're going to see how he does in the preseason games. He's got the ability to play there."

At third base, Rich Wenning will return. Wenning blossomed into a quality power hitter and a solid fielder a year ago. He's got a strong arm and solidifies the infield.

The Newton South outfield is fleet and talented. Co-captain Mark Nicoletti is a tremendous athlete. He is a solid outfielder and should be the third man in the Newton South batting order. "Mark hits the ball as hard as anyone I've coached," said McPhee. "He's got great upper body strength to go along with a compact stroke. He can hit it out of any park."

The fastest man on the team is center fielder-pitcher Joe Spagnuolo. The quarterback of the football team, Spagnuolo is a threat on the basepaths. He may be the leadoff hitter. As a pitcher, Spagnuolo was 7-1 last year.

"When Joe has his control," said McPhee. "He's hard to beat. He's got a great curve ball and is sneaky quick. In the outfield, he along with Nicoletti should give us a solid combination."

The rightfield spot could be split between senior Bill Bracken and Rosman. Bracken is also a pitcher and Rosman will play when he isn't catching.

The pitching should be strong. A righthander, Spagnuolo proved last season he can win. Paglia, also a righthander, is a gutty performer. He pitched well in summer leagues a year ago and should be a help.

The stopper of the staff may be Bracken, who missed last season. Bracken has the best fastball on the team. He knows his way around the mound and how to get batters out.

The Lion also have some promising sophomores, who may crack the varsity roster. Junior Steve Chapman is a pitching-shortstop prospect. Gary Collins is a sophomore outfielder, while Tom Rogers is a catcher. Kevin Houlihan is a sophomore, but at 6-2 he may be a candidate for a starting pitching post.

It was the largets turnout ever for the Lion program. Coach McPhee greeted 65 candidates two weeks ago.

South squad

Seniors

Marc Paglia, Mark Nicoletti, Ed Murray, Rich Wenning, Jerry Marcus, Evan Kushner, Adam Rosman, Joe Spagnuolo, Bill Bracken.

Juniors

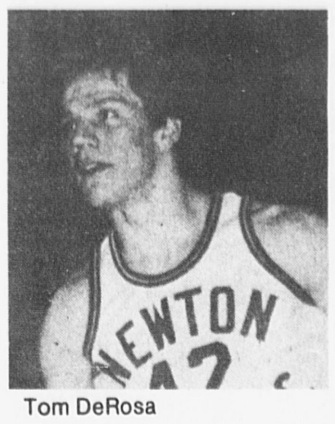
Steve Chapman, Adam Glasgow, Steve Zimmelman, Sean Connely, Rick Hurwitz, Jon Sudkin, Mark Chalfin, Glen Rosengard, Justin Yoffe, Marc Swartz.

Sophomores

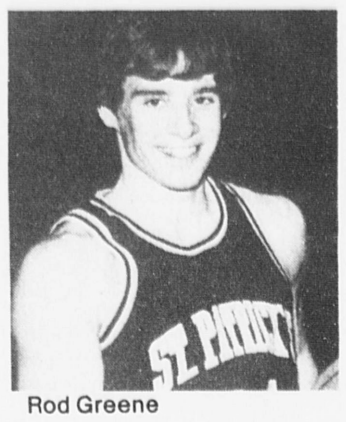
Nando Sostilio, Evan Tsoumbanas, Josh Block, Dave Shapiro, Steve Altman, Gary Collins, Tom Rogers, Larry Bailen, Mike Acker, Kevin Houlihan, Kostas Davos, Garret Smith, Roger Rubin, Colin Monahan, Peter LeBlanc, Matt Spengler, Steve Stoller, Dave Seletsky, Jim Gruber, Sam Sohn, John Glick, Jeff Burg, Darvel Huffman, Mitch Doren.

Freshman

John Kopellas, Jud Cohen, Mike Skoler, Robbie Goldberg, Bill Wolf, John Doherty, Jeff Seifer, Andy Dallin, Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Andy Katz, Eric Putnoy, Adam Murphy, Greg Manthei, Jim Mercer, Peter Rosen, Chris Pappas, Paul Linehan, Larry Richmond.



Tom DeRosa



Rod Greene

Pick DeRosa, Greene Catholic All-Stars

Newton Catholic and St. Patrick's each had one player selected to the Catholic High School Boys Basketball All-Star team it was announced recently.

Junior center Tom DeRosa was selected for the Lancers, while senior center Rod Greene was chosen for the Knights. DeRosa and Greene were the only two centers chosen to the 10-man squad.

TOM DEROSA – Only a junior, DeRosa was the leading big man in Newton Catholic's big-man attack. DeRosa threw in a team-leading 288 points. He was the key cog in the Lancer inside game and improved as the season wore on. The 6-4, 215-pounder averaged 18.3 points per game. A strong rebounder, DeRosa will be a key factor in Lancer hopes for next season. DeRosa also plays quarterback on the football team.

ROD GREENE – The top scorer for St. Patrick's. Greene threw in 343 points this season for a 19-point average. The 6-3 center was consistent throughout the season. He along with his younger brother Brian provided a solid one-two scoring punch for the improving Knights.

Catholic All-Stars

Richard Hopkins, Hudson Catholic
Tom DeRosa, Newton Catholic
Rod Greene, St. Patrick's
Robert Cochran, No. Cambridge
James Ryan, No. Cambridge
Richard Doyle, Sacred Heart
James McKenna, St. Clement's
George Hardy, St. Clement's
Paul Ryan, St. Mary's
John Delaney, St. Mary's

North girl runners crush Quincy in debut

NEWTON — Margie May and Joyce Davis each placed first place in two events to power the Newton North girls' track team to a convincing 76-36 opening-meet victory over Quincy Thursday afternoon in a Suburban League meet at Newton.

The Tigers copped first place in 10 events en route to the victory. Davis, only a sophomore, was first in the 100-yard dash and the long jump. May captured top honors in the hurdles and the high jump for the Tigers.

Midge Connolly won the javelin for the Tigers, while Mimi DeSouza was first in the discus. Gretchen Anderson won the shot put. Newton's winners in the running events included Val Holmes in the two mile and Kerry O'Leary in the mile. Kew Sumpter won the 440 for the Tigers.

Newton North meets rival Waltham on Friday afternoon.

The summary:

Newton North 76, Quincy 36

Javelin-1. Connolly (NN); 2. Stoyanoff (NN); 3. Quinn (NN). D-89-8.

Long jump-1. Davis (NN); 2. Annunziata (NN); 3. Picarski (Q). D-15-1".

Discus-1. DeSouza (NN); 2. Dunn (Q); 3. Anderson (NN). D-80-9. Shot put-1. Andeson (NN); 2. Dunn (Q); 3. DeSouza (NN). D-34. High jump-1. May (NN); 2. Prosser (NN); 3. Sandonato (Q). H-4-6. Two mile-1. Holmes (NN); 2. Slack (NN); 3. Fitzgerald (Q). T-13:32. Mile-1. O'Leary (NN); 2. Doherty (Q); 3. Mann (NN). T-6:16. 880-1. Morrill (Q); 2. Locke (NN); 3. Steem (Q). T-2:46.1. 440-1. Sumpter (NN); 2. Monroe (Q); 3. Dunn (Q). T-68.8. 220-1. Picarski (Q); 2. Annunziata (NN); 3. Levangie (Q). T-28.0. 100-1. Davis (NN); 2. Wertz (Q); 3. Stoyanoff (NN). T-12.5. Hurdles-1. May (NN); 2. Gorgone (NN); 3. Trubiano (Q). T-18.7. Mile relay-1. Quincy. T-55.6.

PeeWee AA 2nd in Perini tourney

FRAMINGHAM — The Newton PeeWee AA team came up with a 4-1 victory over a tough Brookline squad to gain second place in the Perini Invitational Youth Hockey Tournament held last week at the Loring Arena in Framigham.

Playing in a division with Framingham, Brookline and Melrose, Newton, 33-18-8 on the season, won one, lost one and tied one to finish behind the host team.

Against Brookline, Peter Menges' first-period goal got Newton off to a good start. The lead stayed at a single goal until the final frame, when Will Bachner, Jay Cappello and David Frechette iced the victory.

In its only loss of the 72-team tournament, Newton dropped a 3-2 decision to Melrose. Frechette got Newton on the board with a goal one minute into the first period and upped the lead to 2-0 with a tally 45 seconds into the third.

But Melrose came storming back, getting three goals in the last 10 minutes, including the game-winner with 3:19 to play.

In the tournament opener, Newton battled host–and eventual champion–Framingham to a 3-3 tie.

Newton got on the board first on a goal from Will Bachner, but had to come back twice to preserve the tie.

Michael Olson got Newton's second goal, while Steven Silk knotted the score.

Also last week, Newton dumped Lexington-Bedford, 6-1, at the Fessenden Rink.

Jay Cappello led the way with a hat trick, while Steven Silk scored twice and David Frechette put a single marker on the board.

Newton's Pee Wee A Travel Team captured the Middlesex League championship recently after going undefeated (4-0-1) in the league's weeklong round robin championship tournament.

After an opening round 3-3 tie with Burlington's Red Team, the Newton champions went on to allow only two goals over the next four games, thanks to outstanding goaltending from Andrew Ashave and Bobby McDougall.

All-stars Ashave and McDougall allowed only five goals in five games for a record-breaking 1.0 goals against average.

The scoring stars for Newton were Greg McGarry, Tom DeMais and Michael Cosgrove. Each of these power forwards scored either the tying or winning goals in each of the first four games. Paul Lyons scored the clinching goal in the 3-1 championship victory over Waltham.

Clubbies Pony champs

NEWTON — Center Brian Mackey pitched in a season-high 38 points, including the winning basket, to escort the Newton Boys' Club to a 60-58 victory over the Myrtle Tigers in the "rubber" game of the best-of-three Newton Recreation Department Pony League championship series Thursday night at the Warren Junior High Gym.

Mackey was red hot in the third period when he swished 16 points and finished up with 10 in the fourth quarter, including his team's final three points. Ron Coppola chimed in with 10 points, scoring them all in the first period.

Myrtle Tigers had three players in double figures, topped by Andy Lockwood, with 19, while Troy Jones tallied 15 and Shawn Lotts scored 12.

The Boys' Club lost only one game (to Myrtle) during the regular season to finish in first place and ousted Community Center II in the playoff semi-fnals. Myrtle Tigers, second-place finishers during the regular season, eliminated Hawthorn in the semis.

The Clubbies won the opening game of the title series, 53-30, and Myrtle squared matters in the second meeting with a 46-45 win. The summary:

BOYS' CLUB(60)-Mackey 15-8-38; Calcagni 0-2-2; Coppola 5-0-10; DeSimone 3-0-6; Ryan 2-0-4. Tot. 25-10-60.

MYRTLE TIGERS(58)-Johnson 3-0-6; Lotts 4-4-12; Watkins 1-0-2; Jones 5-5-15; Lockwood 7-5-19; Solomon 2-0-4. Tot. 22-14-58.

Score by periods:

Boys' Club	19	7	18	16-60
Myrtle	12	16	14	16-58

Veteran North runners ready to start season

NEWTON — The Newton North track team is ready to reap the rewards of last season's work.

The Tigers, who finished last season 4-3, are two or three deep in every event for this spring season. "We've got a lot of kids back and they're a year older," said 2nd-year track coach Newton North coach Mark Lech. "We should do well this season. We've got experienced people back in almost every event and we also have a little depth."

The Tigers first test will be Friday afternoon against Waltham. The road to the Suburban League title will be a tough one. Brockton, Brookline and Cambridge, Rindge and Latin are all competitive squads. "We've got our work cut out for us," said Lech. "But, this team has enough maturity and depth to take it. We should be right in it."

The Tigers are strong in the sprint events. They have three solid runners in the 100. Juniors Mike Cater and Peter Weitzman are a pair of speedsters, while senior Ralph Davis gives the Tigers good depth in the 100.

Cater will also be a strong performer for the Tigers in the 220. Matt Milner and Finn Yonkers are both back from last year in the 220. Yonkers, Milner and senior Steve Hartman will be counted on to carry the load inthe 440 for the Tigers.

Senior Paul Passavant, who had an excellent winter season, is the top Tiger performer in the 880. Sean Feeney and Doug McGetchin should give Newton North a lot of points in this event.

Gerard McHugh is the top man in the mile for the Tigers. Senior Tom Williams, who transferred from Rhode Island this past fall, and Steve Kasha have also performed well in the mile to give Newton North another strong event/

Nick Leary will be counted on to carry the load in the two mile. The mile relay team will be changed throughout the season, but as it stands now Weitzman, Cater, Dave Barndt and Davis are the leading contentders.

The high and low hurdles will also see a variety of performers. Paul Wessel is coming of a solid winter season and he will run the low hurdles. Glenn Brewington, Dino Maye and Dave Vento are also candidates for the low hurdles. Senior John Drew and Vento will handle most of the high hurdle work.

In the field events, the Tigers will be paced by junior pole vaulter Bill Norwood. Losing just once in dual meet competition a year ago, Norwood avenged his only defeat by finishing third overall at the state meet. He vaulted 13' in the state meet and did 13-6 this past summer.

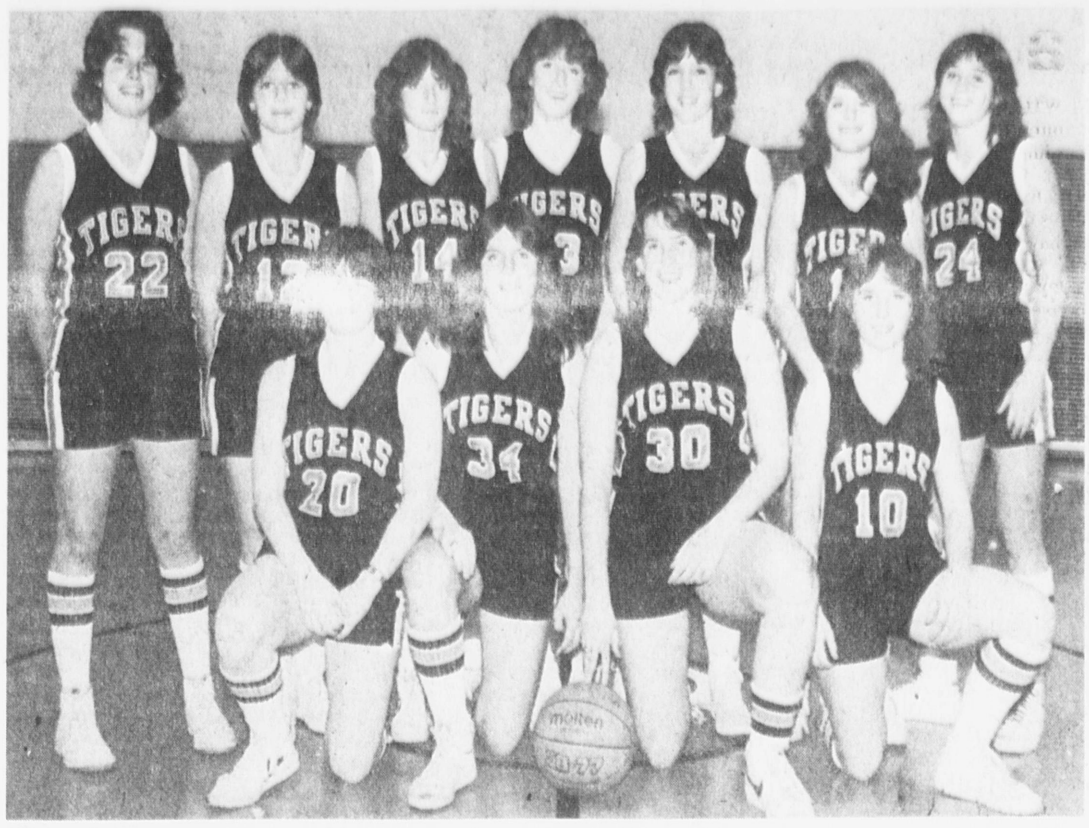
Norwood will not be alone in the pole vault. Juniors John Harrington and Will Caldicott are also ready to chip in. Sophomore Joel Gorn has been improving.

Davis, who was injured most of last season with a bad hamstring, is hte leading long jump specialist. Barndt and sophomore Geoffrew Drew will also be competitng in the long jump.

Senior John Drew is a leading high jumper. Yonkers and Vento will add depth to the event. Wessel, Maye and Vento are the Tigers slated to compete in the triple jump.

Greg Gilson and Charlie Wilson are back to throw the disc, while Doug Little and Guido Vitti will chuck the javelin. Little and Vitti are back in the javelin.

Dennis Fai has been throwing the shot put well. Deane Morreale is also strong in the shot put.



Tiger hoopsters

Newton North High girls' varsity basketball squad–Front row: (L to R) Joyce Davis, Co-Capt. Kathy Maguire, Co-Capt. Beth Kelley, Jackie Kinsella. Back row: Debbie Fusco, Dena Steinberg, Susan Quinn, Beth Morahan, Jeanne Rossetti, Stephanie Stoyanoff, Midge Connolly.

Lion girls win twice

NEWTON — The Newton South softball team only had four turns at the plate, but still demolished West Roxbury 23-1 in a non-league contest Thursday in Newton.

The game was halted after four and a half innings.

Offensive leaders for the Lions, who pounded 16 hits, were center fielder Jennifer Spicer, who picked up a triple and two singles and scored twice, co-captain Doreen Hagar, who slugged three hits and scored twice and Lynn Waldstein, who belted four hits and crossed the plate five times.

The Newton cause was aided immeasurably by the wildness of West Roxbury's Sue Guibault, who surrendered 15 walks.

Newton South scored seven runs in the first four innings and survived Brookline's four-run seventh to escape with a 9-8 win in the season opener.

Brookline got a run in the first inning, but the Lions came charging back for four in the bottom of the second.

Barbara Littman started the rally with a walk, advanced to second on an infield out and took third as Lynn Waldstein reached on an error. Donna Segal drove in the first run with a groundball out, followed by a Sharlene Speizer RBI single.

Chiqui Wales then reached on another infield error, moving Spiezer to third. Blanca Wales' single plated Speizer and Jennifer Spicer's single drove in the fourth Lion run.

In the bottom of the fourth, Newton scored three runs. Chiqui Wales' triple drove in Segal and Speizer and Blanca Wales followed with an RBI single for the 7-4 lead.

Newton picked up two more in the last of the sixth, with Spicer (single) and captian Doreen Hagar (ground out) picking up the RBIs.

At the time, those two runs looked like insurance, but they proved to be the margin of victory, as the Indians came up with five singles–and one more Newton error–to cut the gap.

NEWTON SOUTH(9)-C. Wales 3-1; Sostillio 0-0; B. Wales 4-2; Spicer 3-3; Antonellis 3-0; Littman 2-1; Hagar 4-0; Waldstein 3-0; Segal 2-1; Speizer 3-2; Natale 0-0; Tot. 27-10.

BROOKLINE(8)-Walsh 3-0; Campana 4-1; Horblit 3-0; Leving 3-2; Dupre 2-1; Costin 4-2; Dwyer 4-1; Edelstein 3-0; Lamprey 3-1; Tot. 29-8.

Score by innings:

Brookline	103	000	4-8	8	4
Newton South	040	302	x-9	10	6

3B-C. Wales.

K-Young 2. BB-Campana 3, Young 2, Kingston 2. WP-Kingston, LP-Campana.

Tigers' Fabian Suburban star

The Waltham High wrestling team placed two performers on the first team of the Suburban League All-Star team, while Newton North had one wrestler selected to the first team.

Waltham had two wrestlers picked to the Suburban League team. Ken O'Connor (140) and Ciro Zottola (188) were selected the All-Star team.

Mark Fabian, Newton North's most successfull wrestler, was chosen the All-Star at 107 pounds.

Newton North's Jimmy Walker was named to the second team at 169 pounds. Walker finished second in the Central Sectionals. The Tigers also had four wrestlers earn honorable mention. Steve Hartman (147), Leo Butera (188), John Bresnahan (134) and Chris McGrath, who placed fifth in the state meet at 157.

KEN O'CONNOR — The Suburban League All-Star team was mainly determined on how the wrestlers did against league opponents. Kenny shared the first team berth with Quincy's John DePalo. The reason is the first time Kenny lost to DePalo the first time the two met in the Wayland Tournament. They tied in the dual meet between Quincy and Waltham, but in the semi-final round of the state tourney O'Connor beat DePalo. The victory over DePalo vaulted Kenny into the finals of the state meet.

CIRO ZOTTOLA — The underdog's underdog. Ciro was selected the All-Star wrestler at 188, but at no time during the season did he weigh more than 165 pounds. The Hawks were well stocked with 169 pounders and Ciro made the move up to 188 for the sake of the team. He used his strength and quickness to overcome his size disadvantage. Ciro compiled a 9-1-1 record in dual meet competition and he was 22-5-1 overall.

MARK FABIAN — The most consistent Newton North wrestler this season, Mark Fabian went undefeated in Suburban League matches. He was 6-0 at the 107 pound weight class. Overall he was 17-1 on the year. His only loss was an 8-6 defeat to Peter Fine of Framingham North early in the year. Fabian's highlight of the season was winning the Belmont Tournament Championship. Mark also led the Tigers by scoring more points than any other wrestlers on the team. Only a junior, Mark has achieved great success in just two years of wrestling. He has placed third in the Central Section for the past two years. "Mark was a very impressive wrestler for us this season," said Newton North coach Pat Coleman. "He consistently did the job for us in every meet. We could always count on getting off to a good start."

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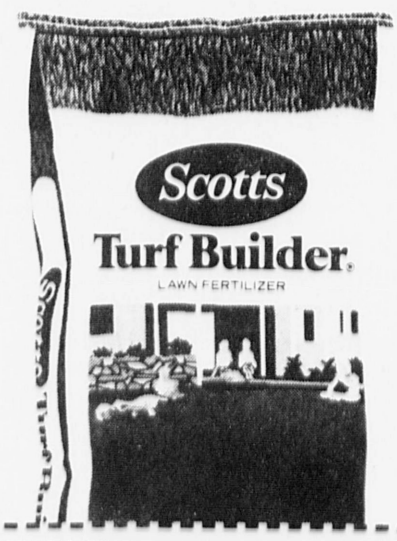

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Lancer pitching key to season

NEWTON — The "book" says good pitching will stop good hitting.

Heading into his ninth season at Newton Catholic, baseball coach Chuck Enos still reads the book. "For us to do any good," Enos said, "we have to have the pitching." Enos' troops open their season Monday with a non-league contest at Beaver Country Day.

Enos said Newton's problem last year, when the Lancers finished at 5-11, was the lack of strong pitching.

One of the pitchers is back, junior Ricky McLellan, and Enos says the club's pitching fortunes are "all built around him."

"He was 3-5 last year, but he should be better."

No matter how strong he is, McLellan will need help on the mound. Right now, Enos sees 6-4 junior Tom DeRosa as the second starter.

This is DeRosa's first year of pitching, but Enos is impressed with his style. "He gets it over and he keeps it low," Enos said.

The pitching will have to be especially good in light of the Lancer offense, which features four excellent hitters, but several untested youngsters.

The offense in built around Scott McAdam. One of only two seniors on the squad, McAdam was the Catholic Suburban League MVP last season, hitting over .400. He's also an excellent shortstop who anchors the defense with his ability and experience.

Another player that Enos is looking to for performance and leadership in junior catcher Dan Walsh. In only his first year behind the plate, Walsh has looked so good thus far that Enos has tabbed him as a potential all-star.

McLellan, who will play the outfield when not on the mound, is also being counted on for some offensive punch.

Sophomore third baseman Billy Martin is a strong fielder and Enos feels that this could be Martin's year to hit .300.

Aside from those four spots, the rest of the starting lineup is still up in the air.

At first base, junior Gerard Franchi and Jeff Sherman, one of seven freshman on the squad, are battling for the number one spot. "Franchi has the experience," Enos said, "but Sherman has looked good. It's going to come down to whoever hits better."

A three-man battle rages at second base, where the other senior, Tommy McGrath is vying with a pair of freshman, Peter Pappas and Billy McDougall, for the opening-day assignment.

McGrath carries a slick glove, but needs work with the bat. Enos said the freshmen, however, will have "to hit their way into the lineup."

In the outfield, sophomore Tim Canty, a fine fielder ahs one spot sewn up, as does Shaun Moran. Ironically, Enos said he expects Moran to hit, but the sophomore needs more work on his glove.

The third outfield spot belongs to either junior Danny Hoar or sophomore David Reid.

Hoar, who won the Coaches' Award last season, "is an excellent kid to have on a team," according to Enos. "He hustles. Whatever he lacks in talent he makes up for with hustle.

Reid, a sophomore, is another good hitter who needs some work defensively, Enos said.

Having all the young talent is a double-edged sword. They're inexperienced, but at the same time they provide competition for the veterans.

"I'm very impressed by the freshmen," Enos said. "I had to cut some and it was tough. I like their enthusiam."

In order to be successful ("we're shooting for .500," said Enos.), Newton Catholic needs more discipline on the field, according to Enos. "We have to swing at the good pitches, do the right things, avoid the mental errors," he said.

"We'll play for one or two runs every chance we get," Enos added.

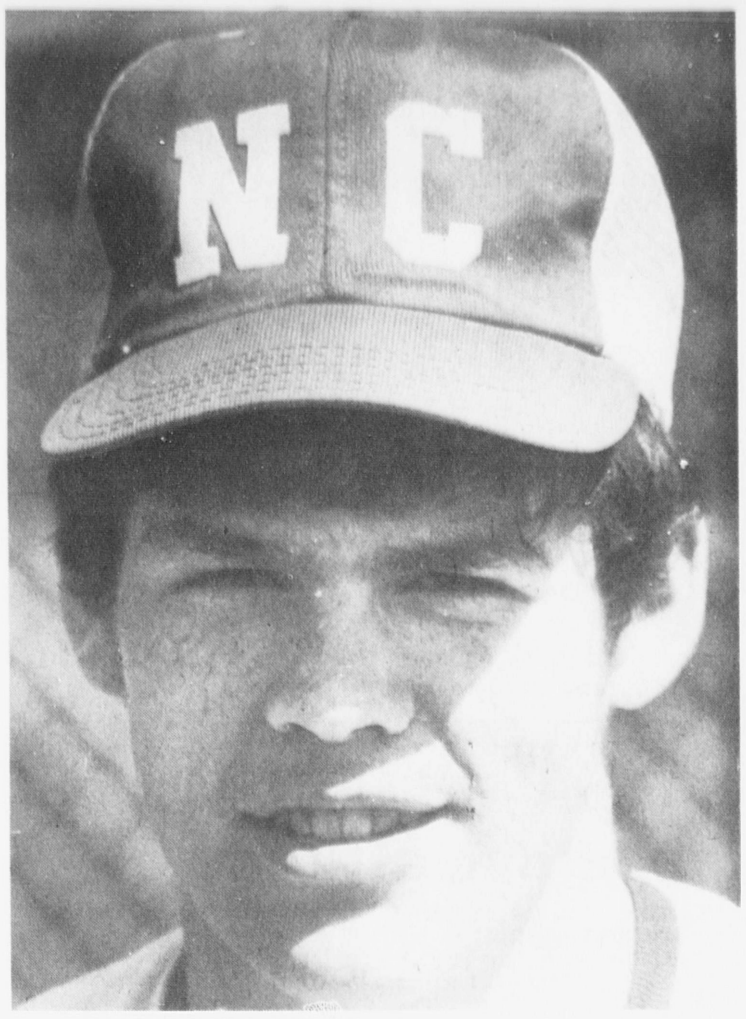
The Roster:

Seniors
Scott McAdam, Tommy McGrath.

Juniors
Dan Walsh, Rick McLellan, Dino Farrina, Dan Hoar, Gerard Franchi, Tom DeRosa.

Sophomores
Billy Martin, Shaun Moran, David Reid, Tim Canty.

Freshmen
Peter Pappas, Jeff Sherman, John Cappodona, Billy McDougall, Billy Priante, Nick Abruzzi.



Lancer Scott McAdam

Tigers tripped in lacrosse opener

MARION — Despite the three-goal effort of the Claflin brothers, George and John, the Newton North lacrosse team suffered a 10-7 opening-game defeat to Tabor Academy Friday afternoon in a non-league contest at Tabor.

The Tigers trailed, 3-0, after the first period. Newton North rallied early in the second period to tie the contest, 3-3. John Claflin pumped in two goals in the second period, while senior Tim Brandon scored the other goal.

The Tigers scored four times in the second half, but Newton North couldn't keep Tabor off the board. George Claflin, Kyle Schiller, Paul Healey and Tim Mulvey all scored in the second half for the Tigers.

Lexington erupted for five goals in the fourth period to turn up a 7-6 game into a 12-6 victory over Newton South Saturday afternoon at South.

The loss dropped the Lions record to 0-2 on the season. Lexington scored the first goal, but the scrappy Lions tied the score on a goal by Mike Perkins. Lexington then drove in two goals to take a 3-1 lead.

The Lions closed the gap to 3-2 when Phil Burnham scored his first of two goals. Lexington drove in four goals in the second period, but the Lions managed to stay within striking distance on goals from Scott Chin and Perkins.

The Third period was the best overall period for the Lions. They held Lexington scoreless and scored twice to cut the lead to just one goal. Burnham and Jon Rosenson tallied for the Tigers in the third stanza and the Lions entered the fourth period trailing, 7-6.

Newton South was victimized by penalities in the final period and that spurred the Lexington surge.

Newton North lacrosse roster

Seniors
Tim Brandon, John Callahan, George Claflin, Ed Cohen, Matt Davis, Frank Gallello, Tim Mulvey, Dan Reilly, Tom Whiting, John MacDonnel, Ennio Manto, Phil Mastroianni, Paul Tarpey.

Juniors
Kevin Blake, Paul Boudreau, Jimmy Quinn, Tom Ryan, Kyle Schiller, David Buckley, Ted Broderick, John Daly, Brian Edmonston, Marcello Mastroianni, Richard Peach, Dan Santangelo.

Sophomores
Paul Healey, Dan Nardone.

Newton women softball to sign up

Any new team interested in joining the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Women's Softball League must apply no later than Friday, Apr. 15.

In order to apply, new teams must contact Fran Towle in writing, at Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Aubunrdale, Ma. 02166.

Newton South spring sports schedule

BASEBALL
April
25-Lincoln-Sudbury. 27-Bedford. 29-Concord-Carlisle.
May
2-at Wayland. 4-Acton-Boxboro. 6-at Boston Latin. 9-Lincoln-Sudbury. 11-at Weston. 13-at Bedford. 16-at Concord-Carlisle. 18-Wayland. 20-at Acton-Boxboro. 23-Boston Latin. 25-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 27-Weston. 31-Bedford.
June
3-Boston Latin.

LACROSSE
April
6-St. John's Prep. 12-Burlington. 16-at Hingham, 11 a.m. 23-at Weymouth North, 11 a.m. 26-Hingham. 30-Brookline.
May
3-Wayland. 6-at Needham. 12-at Lexington. 14-Medford. 17-at Beverly. 20-at Newton North. 24-Waltham. 27-Bedford.

TRACK
April
16-DCL RTelays at Acton, 9:30 p.m. 26-Acton-Boxboro. 28-at Wayland. 30-State Coaches Relay Meet.
May
2-Boston Latin. 5-Concord-Carlisle. 9-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 12-at Weston. 14-State Coaches Meet at Brockton. 16-Bedford. 19-Junior Varsity Invitational at Newton South. 21-DCL Meet at Acton, 9:30 a.m. 28-State Class Meet.
June
4-4-State Meet at B.C., 10 a.m.

TENNIS
April
27-Bedford. 29-Concord-Carlisle.
May
2-at Wayland. 4-Acton-Boxboro. 6-Boston Latin. 9-Lincoln-Sudbury. 11-at Weston. 13-at Bedford. 16-at Concord-Carlisle. 18-Wayland. 20-at Acton-Boxboro. 23-Boston Latin. 25-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 27-Weston.

9th Grade
April
28-at Bigelow.
May
2-Brown. 5-at Warren. 10-Brookline. 12-at Day. 16-Bigelow. 19-at Brown. 25-at Brookline. 27-Warren. 31-Day.

GOLF
April
25-Boston Latin. 26-Acton-Boxboro. 28-Wayland.
May
2-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 3-Bedford. 5-at Concord-Carlisle. 10-at Boston Latin. 12-at Acton-Boxboro. 16-at Wayland. 17-Lincoln-Sudbury. 19-at Bedford. 23-Concord-Carlisle.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
April
5-Brookline. 13-Wayland. 15-at Acton-Boxboro. 18-at Boston Latin, 10 a.m. 20-at Lincoln-Sudbury, 10 a.m. 22-Bedford, 10 a.m. 27-Concord-Carlisle. 29-Wayland.
May
2-at Acton-Boxboro. 4-Boston Latin. 6-Lincoln-Sudbury. 9-at Bedford. 13-Concord-Carlisle. 16-at Wayland. 18-Acton-Boxboro. 20-at Boston Latin. 23-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 25-Bedford. 31-at Concord-Carlisle.

9th Grade
April
28-at Bigelow.
May
2-Brown. 5-at Warren. 10-Brookline. 12-at Day. 16-Bigelow. 19-at Brown. 25-at Brookline. 27-Warren. 31-Day.

LACROSSE
April
14-at Wayland. 26-Wellesley. 28-at Lincoln-Sudbury.
May
3-Framingham North. 5-at Framingham South. 10-Needham. 12-at Weston. 17-Brookline. 19-at Hingham. 24-at Concord-Carlisle. 26-Lexington.

TRACK
April
16-DCL Relays at Acton. 26-at Acton-Boxboro. 30-State Coaches Relays.
May
2-Boston Latin. 5-at Concord-Carlisle. 9-Lincoln-Sudbury. 12-Weston. 14-State Coaches Meet at Brockton. 16-at Bedford. 19-J.V. Invitational at Newton South. 21-DCL Meet at Acton. 30-State Class Meet.
June
4-State Meet at B.C.

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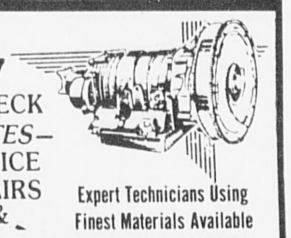
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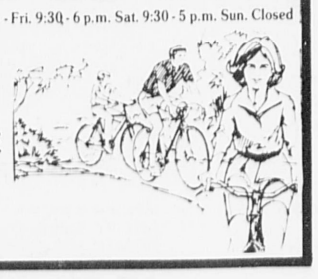

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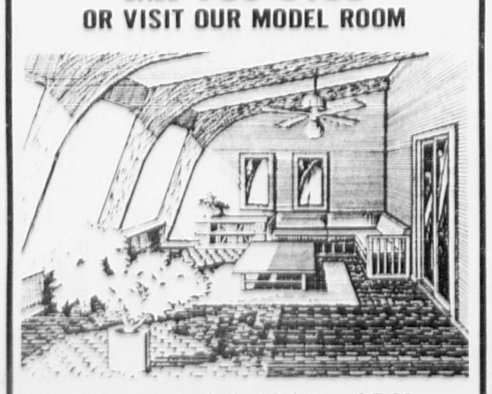
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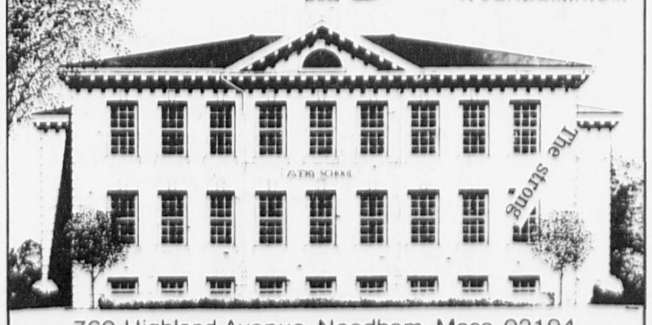
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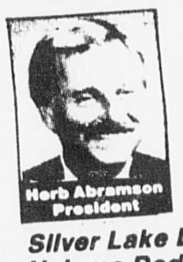
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St. Bernard's Boxing Night a hit

Boxing Director Joe DeNucci

By Tom Melville
Sports correspondent

NEWTON — The program billed it as the St. Bernard's Parish 10th Annual Sports and Physical Fitness Night.

It was more than that.

It was the strange and ironic juxtaposition of the pastor, clad in his Roman collar, standing in the boxing ring, opening the evening with praise of the sportsmanship to follow, and the professional wrestlers, clad in their masks, hiding their faces, capping the evening on the same boxing ring, pretending — to the squeals of the crowd — to wreak violence on each other.

But mostly it was an evening of boxing — 25 matches between boys ranging in age from six to 18. Again the strange juxtaposition. Two self-proclaimed "best friends," seven and eight years old, tapped gently at each other's headgear with 12-ounce, pillow-like gloves. Then, later, two athletic, teenaged cousins who live around the corner from each other, pounded away at each other's skull until the fight had to be stopped because one's face was smeared with blood.

Is it sport or is it violence? Is it a beautiful athletic contest or is it two warriors trying to inflict punishment until one drops? It is boxing.

Both former professional boxers interviewed had sons participating. Both said they didn't want their sons to be fighters. Yet both said it was a wonderful experience for their sons.

***

Vincent Corbett is an eight-year-old third-grader at Newton's Williams School. He fought his two 30-second rounds against Jesse Barron, 7, of the Driscoll School's second grade. As in all the fights, no winner was declared and both participants received trophies.

Before the match the boys were interviewed together by a television reporter on the steps of the 16-foot ring. (All other contestants were interviewed too. The fights will be shown in late April on Continental Cablevision.) Emmcee Eugene Cronin commented that most boys were more nervous about their television debuts than about their premier performances as boxers.

Jesse and Vincent pushed more than they hit. Their blows were soft. Headgear allowed but a glimpse of their small faces to shine through.

They treated each other gently and even if they hadn't they couldn't have been hurt.

For neither has the strength to throw a damaging blow.

Vincent weighs 59 pounds and Jesse weighs 60. And they are friends.

"Me and him are best friends," said Vincent after the two had taken off their gloves, picked up their four-inch trophies and climbed out of the ring. "Well at least he's my best friend. I don't know if I'm his."

"Yup, you are," said Jesse. "You're my best friend too."

The boys then resumed their play, each tapping the tiny metalic boxer on his trophy against the other's, recreating the match they had staged moments before.

Vincent's parents, Daniel and Helen Corbett were in the audience of some 300. They could hardly contain their approval of the boxing show and their son's performance.

"Based on the fact that it's strictly based on sportsmanship, I think boxing is wonderful," said Daniel.

"He's learning so many skills," said Helen. "He's learning concentration and hand-eye coordination that he can use in reading, at school. The idea that they can have fun with each other in a contact sport is just great. To be able to get up in front of a whole crowd, to go up and do it, is a feat.

"We can't thank Mr. DeNucci enough. He's really a hero to our kids."

***

Mr. Denucci is Rep. Joseph DeNucci, (D-Newton), who has directed the eight-week-long St. Bernard's Boxing and Physical Fitness Program — capped by the sports night — since its inception a decade ago.

DeNucci was a pro boxer whose career began when he was a 17-year-old Newton High senior in 1957 and would bring him to contention for the middleweight championship of the world. He retired in 1973.

He loves the sport of boxing, yet he sees its dangers. His 11-year-old son, Joe Jr., a sixth-grader at Franklin School, distinguished himself as the smoothest and most skillful of the evening's boxers.

"I don't want him to be a boxer," said Joe Sr. of his son. "I spend no more time with him on it than I do with any of the other kids in the program. I don't talk about it at home.

"We're not trying to make fighters out of these boys. Boxing develops their minds, their spirits, their bodies.

"It is the greatest sport for developing confidence and character.

Some of these kids had very low self-esteem when they started this program. And yet tonight they're able to come out, half-naked, and box before hundreds of people. They will remember tonight for the rest of their lives.

***

The older boys fought two 60-second rounds, but timer Tom Terrio hit the bell early if a boy was in trouble. Terrio had to hit it early when 14-year-old Lou D'Attilio, a ninth-grader at Day Jr. High, cut the nose and mouth of his opponent and cousin, 14-year-old David D'Attilio, an eighth-grader at Day.

David wiped the blood off his face after fight physician A.P. Bloomenthal opined that there was no injury, only some cuts.

Tiger girls possess positive attitude

NEWTON — In the opinion of Newton North softball coach Carolyn Harrington, the Tigers' strength isn't hitting, fielding or pitching.

It's all in the attitude.

"This group seems to have the best attitude of my recent Newton North teams," Harrington said. "When the going gets tough, they'll really bear down."

Harrington should be a good judge of personnel, having coached at Newton North since 1965. Last year, she guided the Suburban League Tigers to an even 8-8 mark.

Foremost on the team is an array of power hitters that should keep Newton North close in every game.

Senior Mary DeCourcey, who caught as a sophomore and sat out last year, has returned her potent bat to the lineup. She will play the outfield and serve as a reserve catcher.

Another outfielder, junior Jean Corbett, swings a strong bat. She will be vying for an outfield spot with Mary Walsh, also a junior.

Pitcher Mary Reynolds, a junior, is another of the Tigers big swingers. She also carries a good glove, and will play center field when not on the mound.

Strong-armed shorstop Jackie Kinsella, only a sophomore, is the anchor of the infield, according to Harrington, and she, too, is a potent offensive force.

Sue Gerson will handle the catching duties for Newton. Last year, the junior was in center field, but this season, she brings her hot bat behind the plate. Gerson is a rarity in that she will be one of very few left-handed catchers anywhere.

That quintet should supply the power, while first baseman Joan Martin, second baseman Darlene Link, third baseman Julie Wilgoren and left fielder Nancy Owen set the table.

"The others make contact," Haarrington said. "Everyone in the lineup is a hitter."

Owen, meanwhile, will share the pitching duties with Reynolds. The junior, who had to sit out last season after being hit in the eye early on, is "really looking forward" to returning to action, Harrington said.

The Tigers also have plenty of depth, with junior Carolyn Corbato ready to fill in the infield spots and Susan Spooner, last year's junior varsity catcher, able to go behind the plate and into the outfield.

Also ready in reserve is outfielder Lori Traynor and infielder Beth Morahan, both sophomores.

As far as talent is concerned, Harrington isn't worried. "We have the skilled athletes," she said.

But it's also a young team, and a problem could arise as these players are playing together for the first time. "Last year," Harrington said, "the center fielder tied things together. This year, she's (Sue Gerson) the catcher."

She added, "We're relying on a lot of sophomores. There's a big difference between junior high and the varsity."

"I feel they can handle it," she said, adding that "some of them haven't been tested yet."

"Anyone can look good in practice," she concluded.

The roster:

Seniors

Joan Martin, Darlene Link, Mary DeCourcey.

Juniors

Nancy Owen, Mary Reynolds, Susan Spooner, Julie Wilgoren, Carolyb Corbato, Sue Gerson, Jean Corbett, Mary Walsh.

Sophomores

Lori Trainor, Jackie Kinsella, Beth Morahan.

Natick fives rough up Newton Hosts

NEWTON — Three Newton Athletic Association teams played friendly hosts Sunday afternoon, as sixth, seventh and eighth grade teams from Natick won two of three contests at Newton South.

This was a return meeting, as the Newton teams had gone to Natick in mid-February, with the same result.

The lone Newton victory was secured by the seventh grade team. Greg Heath picked up 14 points and Rusty Greiff added 12 to pace Newton to a 63-60 victory.

Newton North spring sports schedule

BASEBALL

April

12-at Walpole. 14-Walpole. 16-at Natick, 11 a.m. 19-Weymouth No., 11 a.m. 21-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 25-Brockton. 27-at Cambridge. 29-at No. Quincy.

May

5-Waltham. 9-at Quincy. 11-Brookline. 13-at Brockton. 17-Cambridge. 19-No. Quincy. 25-at Waltham. 26-Quincy. 31-at Brookline.

June

2-at Weymouth So.

LACROSSE

April

5-Framingham So. 8-at Tabor. 12-at Hingham. 14-Brookline. 19-Framingham No. 22-Winchester. 26-at Waltham. 28-at Pinkerton.

May

3-Lincoln-Sudbury. 5-at Medford. 10-at Lexington. 13-Needham. 17-at Billerica. 20-Newton So. 24-Concord-Carlisle. 27-Weymouth No.

TRACK

April

8-at Quincy. 15-Waltham. 26-No. Quincy. 30-Coaches Relays.

May

5-Cambridge. 10-at Brockton. 14-Invitational meet. 17-Brookline. 20-Suburban League Meet at Quincy. 28-EMass.

June

4-All State Meet.

TENNIS

April

20-at Andover. 25-Brockton. 27-at Cambridge. 29-at No. Quincy.

May

4-Brookline. 5-Waltham. 9-at Quincy. 11-Brookline. 13-at Brockton. 17-Cambridge. 19-No. Quincy. 20-at Brookline. 25-at Waltham. 26-Quincy.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

April

12-at Arlington. 16-Wakefield. 19-at Weymouth No. 25-at Brockton. 27-Cambridge. 29-No. Quincy.

May

5-at Waltham. 6-Brookline. 9-Quincy. 11-Brookline. 13-Brockton. 17-at Cambridge. 19-at No. Quincy. 25-Waltham. 26-at Quincy. 30-at Wakefield.

GIRLS' TRACK

April

8-Quincy. 15-at Waltham. 26-at No. Quincy. 30-Coaches Relays.

May

6-Cambridge. 8-Falmouth Invitational. 10-Brockton. 14-Coaches Invitational. 17-at Brookline. 20-Suburban League Meet at Brockton. 30-EMass.

June

4-All State Meet.

GIRLS' TENNIS

April

25-at Brockton. 27-Cambridge. 29-No. Quincy.

May

4-Brookline. 5-at Waltham. 9-Quincy. 11-at Brookline. 13-Brockton. 17-at Cambridge. 19-at No. Quincy. 25-Waltham. 26-at Quincy.

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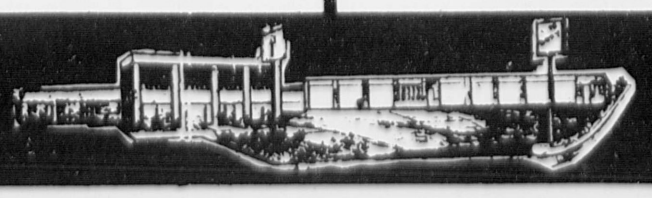

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Nursing class at NWH ranked No. 1 in exams

LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1982 ranked first among students from all 48 schools of nursing in Massachusetts who took the Registered Nurse Licensing Examination in July 1982.

The results of the examination were recently released by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing.

Founded in 1888, the NWH School of Nursing is one of the oldest nursing schools in the country. Throughout its history, the school has made frequent revisions of its curriculum in response to changing needs in society and changing trends in nursing education. In 1971 a major revision resulted in the school establishing the first two-year diploma program to be offered in New England.

In 1982, in cooperation with Regis College in Weston, the school announced a unique cooperative effort to bring together two programs of nursing that would offer multiple incentives for those seeking a nursing career. Beginning in September 1983 NWH students will take all of their science and social science courses at Regis.

Upon graduation, students who want to continue their education to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree (BSN) may enroll in Regis College's part-time upper division nursing program for registered nurses.

Elizabeth Ketchen, R.N., vice president, School of Nursing, has announced that the school is still accepting applications for September 1983.

For information, call 964-2800, ext. 2537.

Reception held for Teamwalk fundraisers

NEWTON — The Mass Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation recently held a TeamWalk Reception at the Marriott Newton. Local companies were invited to attend, to kick off their participation in the upcoming April 24, WalkAmerica in Boston and Framingham.

Over 50 representatives of local companies attended, and met the 1983 National March of Dimes Poster Child Ben Hill, and his father, who were touring Greater Boston to publicize WalkAmerica.

Zayre Corp Vice President and Director of Consumer and Community Affairs, Stanley Berkovitz was the keynote speaker for the reception. WalkAmerica corporate underwriters, Zayre Corp, 7-Eleven Food Stores and the Pepsi Cola Bottlers of Central New England were honored.

Employees wishing to receive information about the April 24 WalkAmerica TeamWalk should write the March of Dimes at 865 Providence Hwy, Dedham, 02026 or call the March of Dimes at 329-7260 in Dedham.

Attending the TeamWalk Reception were Tim Tuttle of the Shawmut-Needham Bank, Felice Shapiro of Zayre Corp, Paul Swart of Quincy Savings Bank, Bob Dudley and Marie Ryan of Codman and Shurtleff in Randolph and Mary Anne Douglas and Robin Galvin of Interactive Data in Waltham.

Also present were Mike McHugh and Andy Weijer of Arnold Air Society in Cambridge, Caroll Larkin, Rick Swanson and Jayne Galvin of the Boston Globe, and Steve Felton and Roxanne Griffin of 7-Eleven Food Stores.

Coffeehouse series ends April 15

NEWTON — The final concert in this season's Coffeehouse Series at the Newton Arts Center will take place Friday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. The featured performers will be folk-musicians Lui Collins and Carol Lynne.

The songs of Collins portray her personal convictions and the honest emotions of real people with joy and sensitivity. Her albums, "Made in New England," and the recent release "Baptism of Fire," have received airplay on radio stations across the country. In performances she communicates directly with her audience, appealing to young and old alike.

Carol Lynne of Newton teaches the guitar to both children and adults and is well known as a writer, instructor and performer of a variety of music: children's, feminist, jazz and folk.

The series has been co-sponsored by the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston, and admission is $3. Refreshments are available. Call the Center at 964-3424 for further information and directions.

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Sticker campaign to save spaces

NEWTON — Handicapped residents want to pass a message on to everyone about their special parking spaces: "Don't use it, if you don't need it."

Newton police are backing up the message with $15 parking fines and the ability to tow cars that regularly abuse the marked handicapped parking spaces on public and private properties.

"Those of you who aren't disabled, are preventing those of us who are from making their daily living by parking in the spaces," said Chairman of the Committee On the Environment of the Handicapped Jason Rosenberg.

At a press conference in Mayor Theodore Mann's office last week members of the commission and other city officials unveiled a bumper sticker as part of a city-wide campaign to halt abuse of the marked spaces.

Police Chief William Quinn was complimented for his active enforcement of a city ordinance that allows only vehicles with handicapped plates to use the designated spaces.

"There's a tremendous difference in the availability of handicapped parking spaces," said committee member Paul Choflin. In the past there was "flagrant abuse" of the special parking spaces, he added.

Special parking spaces at shopping centers are still subject to abuse by nonhandicapped people, according to the committee members.

Emphasis is on the requirement for a handicapped plate in order to be able to use the spaces, said Quinn.

Chairman Rosenberg said Newton rates on top as having the best handicapped access program in the state.

Rosenberg said that Newton District Court is one of the few courts where he can practice his law profession without facing an access problem.

Human Services Director Howard Lipton, who obtained federal money to print the public awareness bumper stickers, said the stickers can be picked-up at the Chamber of Commerce in West Newton, or in most municipal buildings.

Frank is keynoter in Boston

BOSTON — United States Congressman Barney Frank will deliver the keynote address at the International Conference of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies (AJFCA) on Monday evening, April 18, at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Frank will address over 200 delegates from the United States and Canada – comprising lay leaders, administrators and professionals – convening for four days of planning and reviewing of their agencies' operations and available services such as: services to the aging; the impact of the recession on Jewish families; volunteer services; and Jewish content in counseling services.

Chief Quinn unveils budget; a 'skin of our teeth' proposal

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A bare-bones police budget handcuffed an aldermanic committee from making cuts and left members overwhelmingly in favor the $6.6 million proposal.

"We're hanging on by the skin of our teeth," said Police Chief William Quinn before the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee on Thursday.

Described by the committee chairman as "very restrictive," with a 3-percent rise over last year's appropriation, the budget won unanimous committee endorsement.

Review of the Police Department budget normally lasts for days, but this year the committee saw all it wanted to see in a lightning-quick four hours, said Public Safety and Transportation Committee Joseph DePasquale.

A serious drop in man hours in the animal-control unit will cut that service back one-third. Less funding for overtime is the cause, according to DePasquale.

"It's the tightest budget I've ever had," said Chief Quinn. "We have a serious cut in overtime from $210,000 this year to $146,000 next year.

"I wrote a strong letter to the mayor asking for more overtime (than the $136,000 originally allowed) and they took my budget and gave me $10,000 more," said Quinn.

The effect of the budget slice will be 97 fewer days' service by the top-rated animal control unit, according to Quinn.

According to the chief, 7,500 calls came into the animal-control unit. A total of 800 animals were impounded and 762 citations issued, said Quinn.

In addition to "arresting" dogs, the animal-control unit picks up racoons, bats, skunks and monkeys.

"Everyone looks to Newton for animal control; we have tranquilizer guns," said Quinn. Waltham Police have called Newton for assistance, he noted.

Given the constraints in the department, Aldermen DePasquale said, the police are doing a "good job."

"At best they are trying to retain the programs they have, which really ought to be beefed up," said DePasquale.

According to some aldermen, the police are short at least 18 officers compared to four years ago. Staff in the department now totals 204.

Chief Quinn told the alderman he would like a full complement of 222.

During discussions about the police budget, some aldermen complained that all department heads must keep to a figure that is said to be given to them by Mayor Theodore D. Mann's office.

"Where do they get off telling them (department heads) where the bottom line is?" asked Alderman Richard Bullwinkle. "We want to know what you want."

"Departments are given a figure and they decide how to spend it," said Alderman DePasquale, agreeing with the administration's cost-containment technique.

DePasquale suggested the department heads should have a "dream sheet" alongside the bare-bones budget to be considered by the aldermen.

'Options' program eyed by NCSC

NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. is coordinating the OPTIONS program in conjunction with the Department of Social Services.

OPTIONS will be recruiting potential parents for youth in the Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston areas. Its goal is to place teenagers in temporary homes while maintaining the child's community and school ties.

The objective is to reunite them with their families. OPTIONS will provide training, supervision and financial reimbursement to residents who can provide homes for these young people. For more information contact Suzanne Hopkins at 969-5908.

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Gabriel: 'A living legend'

From page 1

"Every day I sell my damn soul...but one day it's going to pay off," Gabriel says in the film.

During the summer and fall of 1981, Baker followed Gabriel as he ran through city streets and country fields. His camera recorded the powerfully-built, 5'9", 195 lb. man as he swam and lifted weights. It saw the quiet moments of Gabriel's family sharing a pizza around the kitchen table, and the revelry of Gabriel's annual birthday run which takes place in front of his Newton home.

Baker ended up with nine hours of film — which he had to edit down to a half hour — and a lasting friendship with Gabriel.

"He does more in one day than anyone I know," said Baker.

He is a familiar site to most of the Boston running community, clipping along at a good pace wearing his horn-rimmed sunglasses. He is known as a genuinely nice guy who puts himself through physical tests constantly, according to Baker.

In the film, his daughter, Sharon, reveals that it is now a tradition for Gabriel to bike with her the nine miles to their home in Newton following the marathon.

For Gabriel's wife, Elaine, her husband's interests have become her own. She organized the Hal Gabriel run — a 10 kilometer contest — for Hal's birthday. The annual event attracts such outstanding runners as Rodgers and Patti Catalano.

In 1981, Gabriel put himself to the real test by participating in the Triathalon competition in Hawaii. Known as the "Ironman," the event consists of a two-and-a-half mile ocean swim, a 112 mile bike ride, and a marathon run, all in the course of one day.

For half a year, Gabriel trained six hours a day for the grueling contest. He finished 17th out of a field of 110.

For more than 20 years, exercise and running has been a constant in Gabriel's life. As he approaches his 42nd birthday this summer, there is no indication Gabriel is going to change that.

"Everything I have ever done has been great for the moment but the next day, it's all done and I have to go and do it all over again," Gabriel said. "Every day I put it right on the line."

Mark Solomon of Newton attacks a Commonwealth Avenue hill along the route of the annual Boston Marathon. (Photo by Art Illman)

Crowd control police priority

From page 1

The Newton Public Works Department will also be painting a white line from Washington Street to the Boston line and police are expected to keep spectators behind the line.

Other communities along the marathon route will also be using the rope, Quinn said, which last week was to be delivered to the West Newton Armory.

On hand during the marathon will be 56 Newton police officers, 80 Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) officers, 85 National Guardsmen, 14 Boston College officers and 14 auxiliary Newton police officers.

Three Newton officers and 22 MDC officers will be on motorcycles and three MDC officers will be on horses.

Assisting Quinn on marathon day will be Lt. Charles Feeley, Captain John J. Bartinelli and Lt. John Robinson.

The Red Cross will provide 77 people at 10 stations along the marathon route. Four Chaulk ambulances will be stationed along the route. Also, B.C. will provide 200 marshalls headed by the track team coach. Some 23 Explorer Scouts will also be on hand.

Quinn said he has been trying unsuccessfully for several years to get the BAA to pay for Newton police assistance at the marathon, estimated to run about $5,000 this year. The city has been providing the funds.

Aside from the monetary question, Quinn said there have been more reports of rowdiness at Heartbreak Hill in the last few years.

"If we see excessive rowdiness, we'll take steps to stop it," the chief said.

Quinn said he is concerned about outdoor drinking along the marathon route but said "it is impractical to say we can arrest all of them.

"We've been trying to get the BAA to provide 10 or 12 'johnny on the spots' to help prevent open urinating around Chestnut Hill which has been occurring each year. We get a lot of complaints about that. The neighbors are really angry about it," Quinn said.

Fleet-footed Roe returns

From page 1

Interviewed minutes after she won the Boston Milk Run last Sunday with the effortless grace that has become her trademark in the running world, Roe said her confidence lies "in my strength. I'm a very strong runner."

Standing next to her friend, Newton Alderman Paul Daley, who ran 10 miles into town to compete in the 6.2 mile Milk Run, the strong, sleek Roe said her hill work has brought her a long way as "a downhill runner."

"I've also improved running up hills," she added with a laugh. "I think I've improved in every area. I'm feeling really confident about the race."

The only real doubts Roe has going into the marathon come from her not having raced as much as usual this year.

"I think the only questions I have come from the fact that I haven't done that much racing. But I don't really think that's such a question because I've done so many time trials, which are so much the equivalent of racing," she said.

Time trials of three to 10 miles, a couple of weekly runs of 17 to 20 miles and a regular "pretty hard" midweek run of 10 to 12 miles augment her day-to-day training, she said.

"If I get my 10 to 12-mile run by midweek, it's almost like a race. I'm running with guys that are a lot better than me and I'm having to strive to keep up with them. At the finish line, I know that I've had a good run. I mean, it might as well have been a race," she said. "I've just done my fastest 18-miler and my best 20-miler, so I feel I'm really ready for Boston."

To make up for the competitive edge that comes from running races instead of miles, Roe said she has "tried to compensate by giving myself a bit of 'mind training.' Over the past three weeks, I've been setting aside a time every day to think about the race - to concentrate, to visualize it and go through, in my mind, all the little things that could go wrong.

"You start to feel tired, and you think, 'Oh, I want to stop.' I try to put those negative things out of my mind," Roe said.

Her regular schedule of running 70 miles a week would seem to belie her contention that she's "a little bit lazy." She was only averaging 63 miles a week before she won the Boston Marathon. "When I ran here two years ago, I didn't feel like I was in that great shape," she said of her 1981 glide to the finish line.

Joan Benoit, a former Newton resident and Boston University track coach who has held a few records of her own, is "definitely the woman to beat," according to Roe. "I would say she's to be the hot favorite. She's run some fantastic times recently. She has to be really on top, so she's the one I'll be looking for."

While Roe is looking for Benoit, Newtonites will be looking for her throughout the nine-mile stretch in which the marathon winds from Lower Falls, down Commonwealth Avenue to the Boston line at Boston College.

If the race goes as she hopes, she might find herself running in the company of some strong local boys who have been pegged as "contenders" by knowledgeable observers. Besides the renowned Bill Rogers, who has been described as Roe's "statistical double," 28-year-old Randy Thomas, from Upper Falls, and Greg Meyer, from Wellesley, promise to be in front of the pack.

Vinny Fleming, Rob Clifford, Wally Collins, Mark Duggan and Kevin Coffey are among the other locals whose time spent pounding the pavements of the Garden City might pay off in international acclaim.

Kickin' up their heels

Tuesdays at the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center usually feature an array of jazz musicians.

The music, which brings seniors out on the slippery floor of the Zervas School in Waban, features such talents as Milton Shafran on tenor saxophone.

Dancers take to the floor as the jazz band, led by Frank London, heats up.

Page Cotton kept the beat last week as the jazz band brought Dick Doyle leading some 20 dancers in square, line and round dancing on the gymnasium floor.

(Photos by Art Illman)

With arms lifted toward the rafters, women at the Beethoven Center join hands in a circle dance.

Feeley's finest: tales of the Marathon's main man

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There has been a hero of many past Boston Marathons who has yet to get any laurels - Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department.

Dozens of Newton police officers perform an olympic task controlling the crowds all along the nine miles of Newton streets that are such an integral part of the internationally renowned race, but Feeley has some real "war stories" from past years.

He drives the squad car that picks up the leaders in Lower Falls and stays some 30 yards in front of them until they get to the top of Heartbreak Hill. There, he gets out of the car to urge them on to the finish, telling them, "The rest is all downhill."

Sounds like easy duty, but it is impossible to predict what will happen when more than 7,000 runners are pressing themselves to the limit of human endurance.

For instance, there was the year Feeley had to play "God Is My Co-pilot" and talk a blind marathoner from Newton to the finish line in downtown Boston.

The blind runner's companion had to drop out of the race because of cramps, according to Feeley, and he took over, following him closely and directing him through the bullhorn on top of the police car. It was "now left," "now right" and "now back to the crown of the road" all the way into town, he said.

Feeley said he would tell the runner there was a turn coming up so many paces ahead. Then he would say, "Okay, now turn." They worked together like a hand in a glove.

When he got into town, Feeley said, he drove into the chute that starts before the finish line, so he asked a Boston policeman to pick up the ball and run with the man to the end.

The cop, who was standing by the side of the road doing crowd control, looked disbelieving at Feeley for a moment. Then he spotted an Auxiliary Police Captain in the car with him. Feeley said that, with his uniform on, the captain "looked like General McArthur."

"Now, step on it!" Feeley advised, and the young cop ran off down the street with his sidearm flopping clumsily.

Feeley told of one marathon where the thermometer read 94 degrees. He was leading the pack in his car, which did not have the usual Police Department markings on it. Also, he had his hat off in the neat and a white shirt on that might have made someone fail, at first glance, to notice that he was a policeman.

He momentarily lost the leaders in the crowd and had to slow down until they caught up.

Two State Police officers on motorcycles pulled up on either side of him and began to tell him, in something less than the dulcet tones for which the lieutenant is so well known, that he should get away from the runners.

"One said 'left' and the other said 'right,'" according to Feeley. Over the car's bullhorn, he responded to their directions. "Alright, officers, I'm willing to accede to your wishes, but where should I go? Left? Right? Or straight up in the air?" he asked.

The State Police finally recognized his authority and backed off, but they never apologized for their less-than-cordial words with him.

That was the year Feeley encouraged everyone on Commonwealth Avenue to string hoses out to the street to cool off the runners. One resident had a hose with a three-inch diameter, Feeley said, big enough to fill a swimming pool in a couple of minutes.

Feeley advised the man to spray marathoners with the hose but when the man tried to light a cigarette, cocking the hose under one arm, the spray went shooting out wildly.

In the unexpected shower? The two state troopers who had been so rude.

Who is that masked man?

South senior a special effects artist

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As he demonstrates on himself how horror movies rig a simple blood and guts scene, Rod Altschul's famous last words may be, "Don't try this at home."

Ignoring his own advice, and with corn syrup and red food dye now oozing convincingly from a fake wound on his arm, this Newton South High senior has been experimenting with special effects makeup in his in-house workshop for years.

His current specialty, however, is in the area of designing foam latex masks which can transform the human face into everything from the grotesque to our current president.

About one year ago, Altschul taught himself the complicated and time-consuming process which goes into creation of foam latex masks. He has created masks using simpler materials, like gelatin, for several years.

Last year, this handsome 17-year-old with naturally dark brown hair, created a mask for himself to impersonate Ronald Reagan in South's student variety show.

The most recent display of Altschul's unusual talent was in the South production of *The Rimers of Eldritch,* a play which requires four elderly characters.

South theater arts director Jim Honeyman entered the production of the Lansford Wilson play in the recent statewide drama festival. The South show made it through regional and semifinal competition into the finals with 12 other high schools.

Altschul won an award for makeup during the competition.

Although the average moviegoer is not familiar with the mechanics behind foam latex masks on actors and mechanized puppets, Altschul has studied the use of the technique in movies like *The Exorcist* and *An American Werewolf in London.* A foam latex mask was the medium which tranformed Dustin Hoffman into the elderly narrator of *Little Big Man,* Altschul says.

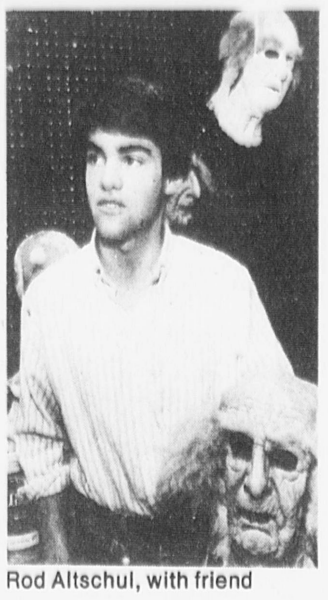
Altschul's dream is to follow in the footsteps of "the best" special effects makeup artists, like Hollywood's Dick Smith. Although he avoids going to most horror movies because they are "too scary," Altschul keeps abreast of the latest uses of special effects makeup by subscribing to movie magazines.

Just how did this Newton resident get hooked on what he describes as the "very small field" of special effects makeup?

"People ask me that and I don't remember, actually," he says, "but I've always been interested in it."

More specifically, Altschul has always been artistic and was fascinated early on by the engineering behind robotics. "Connecting the two is just something that came naturally," he says.

Altschul is already learning to develop mechanized puppets like the extra-terrestial with the glowing fingertip from the movie *E.T.* He is currently fashioning a device which, with the use of cables, will move like and resemble a finger after he designs a foam latex casing for it.



Rod Altschul, with friend

His mechanical bent also prompted the invention of a device which allows him to sip iced tea poolside while his invention propels itself around the pool gobbling like Pac-Man grime from tile at the water's edge.

Thrill of victory in drama festival finals

NEWTON — It will be difficult to top the feeling of triumph Newton South High students felt after reaching the finals of this year's Massachusetts Drama Festival.

Even though the South production of Lansford Wilson's *The Rimers of Eldritch* did not win the finals held at John Hancock Hall recently, the cast felt like victors for their successful group effort in reaching the finals.

This year is the second year South has entered the drama festival. Of the 12 schools at the finals this year, Peabody High School and St. John's Prep of Danvers were the co-winners.

Rimers director, Jim Honeyman, who is theatre arts director at South, proudly described his students' final performance as their "best."

"I felt terrific," he said after watching the finals. "I thought the acting was the best so far."

"Every facet of the production ran more smoothly than it had ever run, he said."

The rules of the drama competition make "every facet" of a stage production of paramount importance because of strict time constraints.

The 10 members of South's makeup crew were only allowed 40 minutes, and the stage crew was given five minutes to set up the stage props and five minutes to strike the set. In between, the actors had only 40 minutes to perform.

If any one of these time requirements was exceeded, a school was automatically disqualified from the competition.

As a result of the stiff festival rules, students got the feeling that "we're all in this together" and worked as a close-knit team, said Richard Geffen.

"I think one of the best things about this show is the way the cast and the crew have been unified for a change," stressed Geffen, who designed the set and was a member of the stage crew.

One of the more unusual and intriguing aspects of the South production were the foam latex masks student Rod Altschul created for four actors who portrayed elderly characters. The realistic detail of these masks was representative of the overall hard work and professional attitude of students involved with the production.

Working out of his home, Altschul spent hours upon hours making casts of the actors' faces and designing and painting detail into the final foam latex mask for the elderly characters.

Altschul studied both anatomy and pictures of elderly people in order to realistically sculpt and paint the masks.

Since Altschul built the masks to fit like a glove over each actors own features, the actors had complete freedom in their facial expressions. Honeyman described the effect of the masks on stage as "amazing" and "completely believeable."

The most time-consuming and challenging foam latex mask Altschul designed was for Brad Reed, who portrayed a gruff (and bald) old man named Skelly.

Skelly's appearance was critical since the play explores the morality of townspeople who misjudge Skelly's soul because of his scowling, frightful features.

"We had to make his appearance scare the audience just as much as it scared the townspeople," Altschul said.

Multi-Service Center lists programs and information

NONANTUM — The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers information and referral services to Newton residents. Call 965-6390 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for help. All calls will be handled confidentially.

Newton Health Department Registered Nurse Peg Weizel holds health and blood pressure screening clinics at the Center Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings and Monday and Thursday afternoons. No appointment is necessary and all Newton adults are welcome.

The Center and West Suburban Elder Services offer hot lunches to senior citizens Monday through Friday at noon. Call Bernadette at 965-6390 for a luncheon reservation and call Dorothy at 552-7170 for a transportation reservation.

Recreational activities at the Center include dancing (evenings and days), exercise, yoga, ceramics, films, bingo, crocheting and more. Soon we will be planning day trips and our senior citizen's garden. New chess players are encouraged to join us on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

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movies

FRI., APRIL 15

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

FANTASIES

SUSANNE PLESHETTE
BARRY NEWMAN

FANTASIES. Five of daytime television's most popular performers join Susanne Pleshette and Barry Newman to star in a suspense thriller about a sexy, late-night soap opera and the person who is methodically stalking the cast of the show...and killing them one by one. Costars Robert Vaughn, Patrick O'Neal, Allyn Ann McLerie and Madlyn Rhue. Plus Peter Bergman ("All My Children"), Stuart Damon ("General Hospital"), John Gabriel ("Ryan's Hope"), Robin Mattson ("General Hospital"), and Robert S. Woods ("One Life To Live"). This marks the return of "The ABC Friday Night Movie".

SUN., APRIL 17

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

KID WITH THE BROKEN HALO. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, June Allyson, Mason Adams and Ray Walston in an adventure-fantasy about a 12 year old wayward angel who is sent to Earth to patch broken lives and save three families.

MON., APRIL 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BREAKING AWAY

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
BARBARA BARRIE
PAUL DOOLEY
DENNIS QUAID

BREAKING AWAY. Dennis Christopher, Barbara Barrie and Paul Dooley star in this popular Oscar-winning (Best Screenplay) story, set in a small Indiana college town, about four boys on the threshold of adulthood, and how one of them is determined to beat the odds and become a bicycle racing champion. An engaging and "must see" film.

TUES., APRIL 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

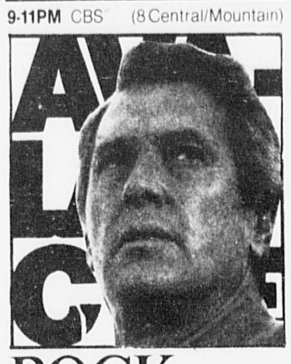
THE MIRACLE OF KATHY MILLER

THE MIRACLE OF KATHY MILLER. A true story of an American teen-ager who overcame massive brain and physical damage, and eventually received England's Victoria Award as the world's most courageous athlete. Stars Sharon Gless, Frank Converse, Helen Hunt and Bill Beyers. The indomitable force of the human spirit!

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE. *Revenge of the Nerd*. Bittersweet comedy about a high school freshman considered a "nerd" by his peers. Manny Jacobs, Chris Barnes, Sarah Inglis and Robert Weiler.

WED., APRIL 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



ROCK HUDSON
MIA FARROW

AVALANCHE. The opening festivities for a luxury ski resort turn into disaster as a mountain of snow races toward the celebrants. The drama stars Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow.

FRI., APRIL 22

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SAWYER AND FINN. Comedy-adventure with Michael Dudikoff as Huck and Peter Horton as Tom, now in their late '20s, seeking a better way of life in the Old West.

SAT., APRIL 23

8-9:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MATILDA

ELLIOTT GOULD
ROBERT MITCHUM
HARRY GUARDINO

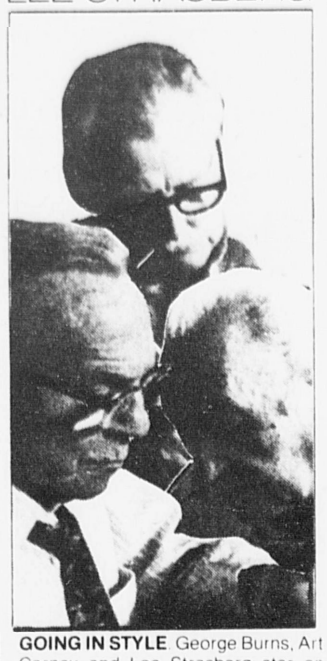
MATILDA. Elliott Gould is a fast-talking warmhearted booking agent who guides the career of a prize-fighting kangaroo toward a title bout with the world heavyweight boxing champ. Robert Mitchum, Harry Guardino, Clive Revill and Karen Carlson. The engaging marsupial packs a devastating punch. Comedy based on a novel by Paul Gallico.

SUN., APRIL 24

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GOING IN STYLE

GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
LEE STRASBERG



GOING IN STYLE. George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg star as three retired New Yorkers, bored with their mundane lifestyle, who seek adventure by planning to rob a Manhattan bank and enliven their autumn years.

specials

THUR., APRIL 14

9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)
THE STEVE LANDESBURG TELEVISION SHOW. Steve Landesberg is joined by Lisa Sutton, James Martinez, Laurie Saso and Gallard Sartain in such comedy sketches as an explorer who claims that he discovered the New World before Columbus; the Abraham Lincoln nobody knew; a small town mayor being interviewed about his hidden, unethical practices; and a priest whose idea of what makes a good priest comes from role models in the movies. A unique brand of nuttiness.

SUN., APRIL 17

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

CASA-BLANCA

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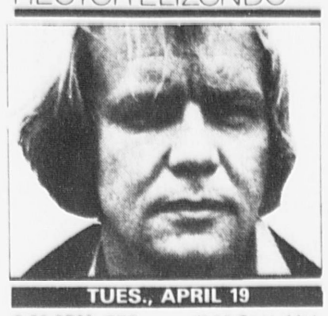
SCATMAN CROTHERS
HECTOR ELIZONDO



TUES., APRIL 19

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
NOW WE'RE COOKIN'. New half-hour comedy starring Lyman Ward, Cleavon Little and Paul Carafotes.

WED., APRIL 20

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
TEXACO STAR THEATER presents Bob Hope and the people who make our world laugh. Humor--political, sports, social--from Mark Twain to the present.

FRI., APRIL 22

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NBC REPORTS: BANKING ON THE BRINK. NBC News Correspondent Marvin Kalb anchors this report on the problems of the domestic and international banking systems.

sports

SAT., APRIL 16

1:30-3PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
1983 WTA CHAMPIONSHIPS. The world's leading female tennis stars are expected to participate in this live telecast from Amelia Island, Florida.

3-3:15PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREGAME SHOW.

3:15-6PM NBC (2:15 Cent./Mount.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers. (**Alternate Game**: Montreal at Houston).

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Heritage Classic at Harbour Town Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR. $120,000 Fair Lanes Open from Baltimore, Maryland.

SUN., APRIL 17

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
1983 WTA CHAMPIONSHIPS. The world's leading female tennis stars are expected to participate in this tournament, which will be telecast live by NBC Sports from Amelia Island, Fla.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. Heritage Classic from Hilton Head Island's Harbour Town Links.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
NBC SPORTSWORLD. Highlights: live coverage of the CART Atlanta 200 from Atlanta, Ga., and the World's Strongest Man competition from Magic Mountain in California.

SAT., APRIL 23

1:30-1:45PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREGAME SHOW.

1:45-4:30PM NBC (12:45 Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Los Angeles at Pittsburg. (**Alternate Game**: Seattle at Detroit).

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR. $110,000 Long Island Open from the Garden City Bowl in New York.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF. MONY Tournament of Champions. Top golfers will be on hand when NBC Sports presents live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California. Lee Trevino will be the coverage host.

SUN., APRIL 24

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Live coverage of a championship round of MONY Tournament of Champions from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: live coverage of a scheduled ten-round Junior Welterweight bout between Alexis Arguello and Claude Noel from Caracas, Venezuela. World's Strongest Men (tape) from Magic Mountain, California.

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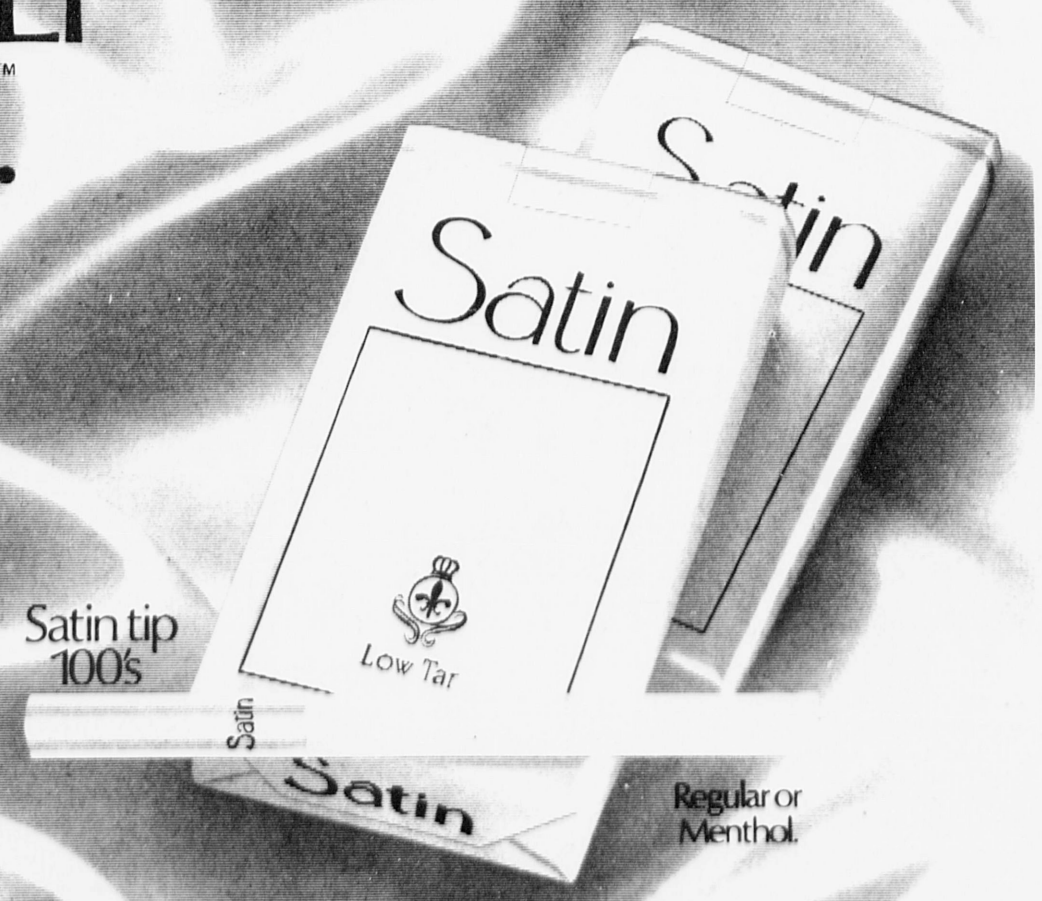

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Jack Conway, Realtor

Left to right: Betty Loughlin, Tony Homsi, Tom Hennessey, Nora Brady, George Laidis, Carol Banks, Mike Brady, Mike Loughlin (Manager), Margarat Conroy, Laura Dillon, Mike Lynch, Georgette Byda, Carol Saber. **Missing from the picture:** Janet Daniels, Joseph Joyce, Rona Cronin, Jack Rose and Barbara Walsh.

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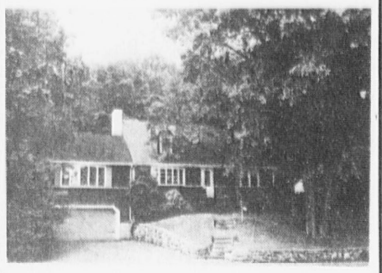

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Directions: Sprague St. to Greenlodge St. First right Rosen Rd. to Cynthia Rd.

WALPOLE

EXCLUSIVE SUNNY ROCK ESTATES—Under construction, prestigious four bedroom Colonials, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. $139,000 & UP

LISTINGS WANTED

Sellers, an overwhelming early spring demand for homes has placed us in a position of inadequate supply. Call us today for a consultation without obligation.

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE
329-3535
G

WALPOLE

6-year-old 3 to 4 bedroom Gambrel on child-safe street. This house features fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen & 2 full baths. Hardwood floor throughout. Town sewer. $97,900

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West Street, Walpole, MA
668-2270 326-7020
G

NORWOOD

New listing. 3 bedroom Cape in A-1 condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 full baths, finished family room, new roof, burner & hot water heater. Well insulated economical home. LOW $80's

NEWTON CORNER

Walk to Chestnut Hill shopping and bus to Boston and Framingham. 3 bedroom Colonial, comfortable country atmosphere kitchen with wood stove, heats well, insulated home for $600 yearly. Also has forced hot water by oil central heating system. Living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Owner Florida-bound and anxious to sell. $80's.

WESTWOOD

7-year-old 5 bedroom Colonial in prestige area, all gas. Convenient to all major routes. $159,900.

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
329-3324
G

NORFOLK—Young & beautiful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplaced family room, garage, large treed lot, solar hot water. $84,900

NORWOOD—(Exceptional) large custom 3-year-old Gambrel Colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, treed lot, quiet street. $130,000

INVESTMENT

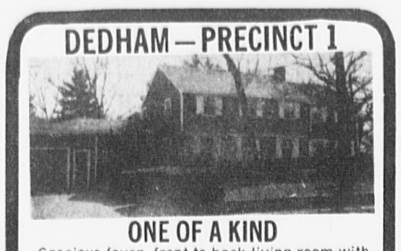
WALPOLE—Large three family in central location, walk to transportation, stores, recreation. $110,900

NORWOOD—Two family house in central location, one apartment remodeled and in new condition, the other in good rental condition. Garage. $99,900

NORFOLK—(Two) Single family houses and working garage on one lot, excellent investment for mechanic, body worker, tradesman, etc. $85,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224
G

DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1



ONE OF A KIND

Gracious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, including master suite, multi-baths. Finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, walk-in cedar closet. Convenient to Route 128, Route 1, Ursuline & DCD.

OFFERED AT $139,000

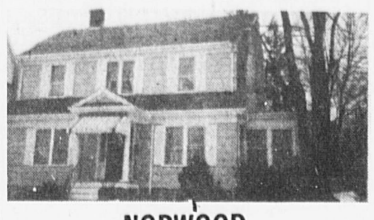
Arlene Keane Realty
AKR MLS
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 K

WESTWOOD

CONTEMPORARY—Magnificent setting, ducks, brooks, ponds — a naturalist's paradise. 4 bedrooms, decks, hot tub, in executive neighborhood. Owner financing available. $165,000

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
54 Hartford St., Westwood
Open 7 days
329-5030
G

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD
Takeover 8¼% Mortgage

A CHARMER!—Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on 1/2 acre. Tip-top condition, 2 zone hot water heating system. Near Boston busline. A great value at $79,900

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—Takeover 8½% mortgage. 6-year-old, 7 room brick front Raised Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, ideal for the commuter—near all major roads. Condition is better than new! A solid buy in the $80's

WALPOLE-LOCATION! LOCATION!—Gorgeous 1.5 acre wooded setting overlooking Willett Pond & rolling pasture land. Custom designed brick front 9 room Colonial. (2700 sq. ft. of living space) 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, relaxing cathedral ceiling family room, 2 car garage. For the executive, 1st floor office. A choice area. Time to choose your colors & patterns. Well worth $230,000

TRI THIS FOR SIZE—Custom built 60' brickfront Tri Level, 3 large bedrooms, (16' x 16' master with triple closets & full bath), 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with Jennair stove and deluxe cherry wood cabinets, enormous 25 x 25 fireplaced family room, too many custom features to mention. Near all major roads. A must see! Asking $125,000

BUYERS—Call today and put in your Spring order. We're getting homes that are selling to our listed buyers—before they're advertised.

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
F

Are You Looking For A Job?
Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—Endicott area, pretty & pampered, 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, screened porch off living room. Extra lot of land. $79,900

NEW LISTING—Custom built Split, 3 bedrooms upstairs; fireplaced living room, large master bedroom downstairs. Plus 2 bedroom in-law apt, living room, bathroom, kitchenette. $89,900

NEW LISTING—2 family, 5 & 7. Separate utilities, new roof, large home. Good size lot. $93,900

NEW LISTING—4 family, 3-5-5-5. Separate furnaces, separate entrance, storm windows. 3 new kitchen stoves. Great investment. $99,900

18 KARAT QUALITY—3-4 bedroom Colonial, beautifully landscaped. Fireplaced living room, music room, 2 1/2 baths, sleep-in porch. 2 car garage, barn with office. Precinct 1. $177,500

WESTWOOD

T-TONE VALUE at hamburg price. 3 bedroom Colonial, large eat-in kitchen. Won't last. $79,900

WEST ROXBURY

NEW LISTING—Great opportunity for business, Colonial home, extra large lot. Attorneys, doctors, businessmen, call for details. $83,900

INVESTOR'S DREAM—2 family 5-6. Dining room, built-in hutch, heated sunporch. $94,900

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING—Handyman's Special. 2 family 5 & 5, garage. Nice large lot of land. $57,900

NEW LISTING—Immaculate 3-5 brown Colonial. Nice area. 2 enclosed porches. 2 car garage. $62,500

NEW LISTING—Marvelous 2 family in mint condition. Lovely area. $74,900

HYDE PARK

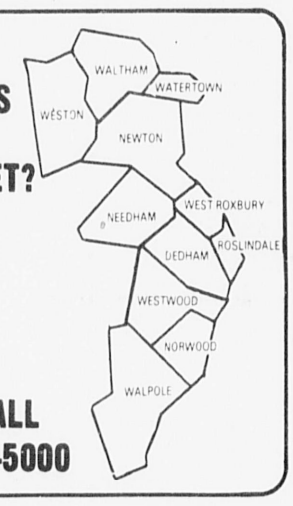
NEW LISTING—Perfect condition. 2 bedroom Condo, new stove, rugs, screens, fresh paint, a/c. Deeded package. Handy location. $37,000

SPACIOUS & SPECIAL—4 bedroom Split, master bedroom with fireplace. Corner lot. $72,600

NEW LISTING—Quality built, Multi-Level home in quiet neighborhood. Over 1/4 acre land. $69,900

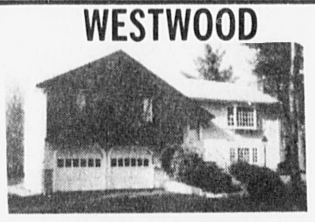
Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WESTWOOD



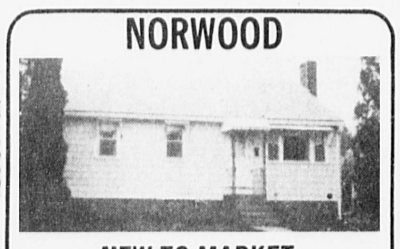
NEW LISTING

Immaculate Split Entry home on half acre, nine-years-old, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sunroom, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE $118,900

Century 21 329-7500
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High Street, Westwood
G

NORWOOD



NEW TO MARKET

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, large deck off eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, all ample size rooms. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to town and transportation. Call today for an appointment.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $71,000

Belknap Real Estate INC.
329-2975 359-2251
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WESTWOOD

$80's

Picture book Cape on quiet country road with panoramic view of Buckmaster Pond. Call today for details!

Century 21 329-6590 359-2355
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE, Inc.
230 Main St., Medfield
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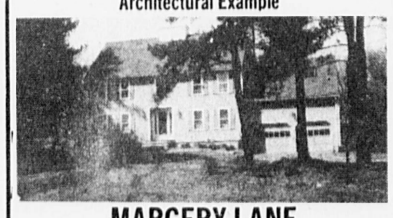
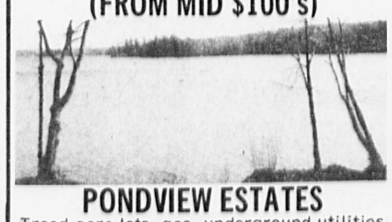
WESTWOOD
(FROM MID $200's) MLS
Architectural Example



MARGERY LANE PHILLIPS ESTATES

Several acre lots to choose from for custom construction. **Directions:** From Westwood Center—Pond St., left on Oak St., right on Fensview, left on Tamarac, right on Margery Lane.

MEDFIELD
(FROM MID $100's) MLS



PONDVIEW ESTATES

Treed acre lots, gas, underground utilities. **Directions:** From Medfield Center, Route 27 toward Walpole, 1 1/4 miles to Pondview Ave. on left.

IMAGINATIVE, TASTEFUL, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY

ALAMO BUILDING CORP.
Raymond L. Allison Phillip J. Eramo
ALPHA REALTORS
MLS 762-6570
L

WESTWOOD

Dramatic 9 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary on 1 acre of land in a desirable neighborhood. First floor family room with wrap around deck, master suite with sliders. Bonus rec room with hot tub, central air. Owner financing.

$165,000

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE
G

AFFORDABLE RANCH

Just listed and won't last! 6 rooms, 3 bedroom "L" Ranch setting on a nice oak treed lot in a great residential neighborhood. All hardwood floors, beautiful cut stone fireplaced living room—all this plus more for only $53,900. Call 339-4511.

CUSTOM COLONIAL CAPE

Custom built, impeccably maintained 40' Cape with all the charm of yesteryear. Central fireplace with 2 fire boxes, plaster walls, custom pine cabinets—tongue & groove interior finish, 12' x 12' enclosed porch, oversized 2 car garage and town sewerage. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms with 2nd floor yet to be completed. $79,900. Call 339-4511.

LINDSEY ACRES

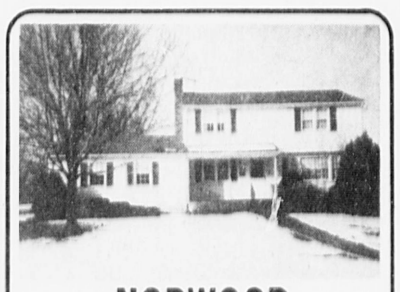
Lovely Gambrel Cape with attached mud room and 2 car garage located in an exclusive executive neighborhood. Nicely landscaped with plenty of wooded privacy on this 1/3 acre tree studded lot. Expansion is possible over the huge Gambrel garage. Will not be on the market very long. Call today for your personal appointment. Offered at $104,200. Call 339-4511.

MANSFIELD SPLIT

Young, impeccable and conveniently located Split in one of Mansfield's preferred neighborhoods. Tongue & groove 22' x 11' knotty pine family room, in-ground sprinkler system, 11' x 24' sundeck with stone patio below. Low taxes & low heating costs add to savings. Asking $89,900. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS
L

NORWOOD



4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Fireplaced family room, formal family room, formal living room and dining room, finished basement, game room, laundry room. 2 car garage. $119,500

NORWOOD

S/E Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 41' x 25' in-ground pool with cabana, wooded corner lot, almost an acre. Large family room with fireplace. $137,000

Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES
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And every day! The Classified ads are hard at work every day of the week. If you need to sell an item or two, act now and put a Classified ad to work for you.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Classified Department
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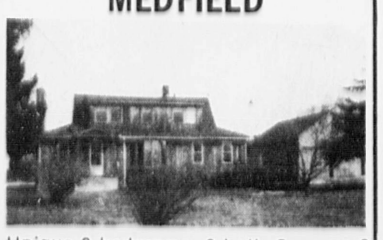
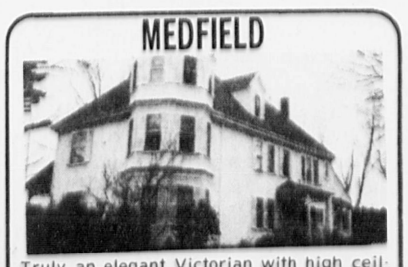
MEDFIELD



Unique 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Cape on 2 acre secluded lot near Center. Large barn/garage and all in excellent condition. MLS $94,900

Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin REALTORS
938 Great Plain Avenue, Needham
444-7400
F

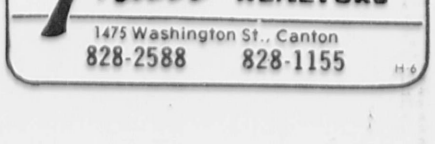
MEDFIELD



Truly an elegant Victorian with high ceilings and lovely moldings and detail. Fireplaced living room, library, study, large dining room and eat-in kitchen, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sited on 3 acres within walking distance to town, schools and transportation to Boston. MLS $165,000.

Century 21 444-7015
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden Street, Needham
G

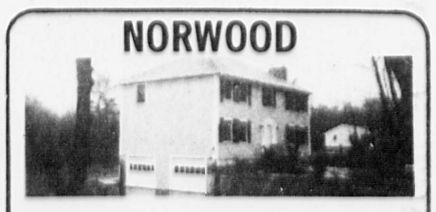
THE GOOD LIFE!



Enjoy a country club atmosphere in this 12 room showcase home that includes a free form HEATED INDOOR POOL with waterfall, sauna, bar and wide glass views of magnificently landscaped private grounds in Sharon. 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, lawn sprinklers, barbecue pit, central air and much more. EXCLUSIVE $175,000

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
K

NORWOOD



Better than new. One year young Colonial. Mint condition, 4 large bedrooms (including unique master with fireplace), fireplaced family room, spacious dining room with walkout bay. Huge eat-in kitchen with pantry and dining area. 2 zone hot water heat, 2 car garage. Offered at $139,900

J.L. Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155
H-6

Classified

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Dedham

893-1670
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PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

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Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
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Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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DEDHAM

PRECINCT 1— Marvelous Victorian, prime location, quiet street, modern kitchen, nice architectural detail, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $165,000

PRECINCT 1—Queen Anne Victorian. Heart of Dedham Village, 5 plus bedrooms, 4 baths, 7 fireplaces, completely remodeled. A joy to show. $395,000

PRECINCT 1— Village Colonial. Historic district. 3 bedrooms, wide pine floors. Must see. $125,000

NEW LISTING— Immaculate Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, move-in condition. $69,900

GREENLODGE— Brand new Split, 2 1/2 baths, choose own decor. EXCL. $129,900

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
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Training Director
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Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
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WEST ROXBURY

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom Colonial, quiet street, many lovely features including front to back fireplaced living room, enclosed porch. PRICED IN THE $90's

LOVELY 4 bedroom Colonial, Weld St. area, convenient to everything. PRICE $84,900

SPIC 'N SPAN 2 bedroom Colonial, lovely area near VFW Parkway. PRICED IN THE $70's

6 ROOM CAPE in mint condition, nice grounds, fireplaced living room, large family room in basement. PRICED $77,900

ROSLINDALE— Expandable Ranch, large rooms with plenty of natural woodwork, gourmet kitchen, 1 car garage. $55,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

WEST ROXBURY

TWO EXCELLENT LISTINGS!

One on the Parkway and one in Bellevue Hill area. Both are very spacious, charming homes for the executive on the move.

Call our office for details—
Many other fine listings available in West Roxbury, Roslindale, and Hyde Park.

MARILYN LaROSA REAL ESTATE
323-0866
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$500 DOWN WILL HOLD PRICE & UNIT

ELIZABETH COURT TOWNHOUSES

Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.

BUY NOW!
Phase I — (Only a few left) — $53,900
Phase II — (Only a few left) — $54,900
Phase III starting — Price Increase
Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down.
Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95, & 1
Trains and buses to Boston
Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106. Take left 1/4 mile — East Bacon St., Plainville, MA. Model open daily 11-4 or by appt. 695-4067.

C.T.M. REAL ESTATE
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Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth?

We are offering free estimates of value during April to help you determine a fair marketing price of your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

JAMES BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre Street
West Roxbury
327-1000
"25 years of service to the community"
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Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites
RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's).
D

WEST ROXBURY

TWO EXCELLENT LISTINGS!

One on the Parkway and one in Bellevue Hill area. Both are very spacious, charming homes for the executive on the move.

Call our office for details—
Many other fine listings available in West Roxbury, Roslindale, and Hyde Park.

MARILYN LaROSA REAL ESTATE
323-0866
G

WEST ROXBURY

COLONIAL—8 rooms, on private way, many possibilities. $58,900
CAPE—3 bedrooms, large yard, mint condition. Affordably priced. $68,900
COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, all updated. Move-in condition. $69,900
CHARMING ENGLISH CAPE—Mt. Vernon St. area, fireplaced living room, natural woodwork, super insulated. $72,500
VICTORIAN—Roslindale line. Get lost in all the bedrooms. We have key. $75,000
VICTORIAN—Park St. area. For the discriminating buyer. Much golden oak woodwork throughout. Fireplaced living room, music room, pocket doors, leaded glass plus large in-law suite. $96,500

Century 21® 325-7575
STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St., West Roxbury
G

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

NELS REALTOR®

CANTON

CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
13 Bolivar St.
Canton
828-4440

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Century 21 GILMORE REAL ESTATE
866 Washington St.
Canton
828-3395

DEDHAM

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM

AKERS, BOWEN, BURNHAM & BERGIN, REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-7400

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7105

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham
444-5454

NORWOOD

Century 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
44 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

WALPOLE

Century 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN
965 Main St.
Waltham
893-3300

WEST ROXBURY

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

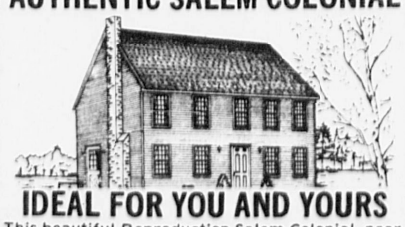
JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
44 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-7575

AUTHENTIC SALEM COLONIAL



IDEAL FOR YOU AND YOURS

This beautiful Reproduction Salem Colonial, nearly new and in move-in condition is being offered by relocated owners substantially below replacement cost. The level 3/4 acre lot with stockade fenced rear yard is perfect for gardening or outdoor family activities. The spacious interior features include formal living room and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, master suite with private bath, walk-up attic with expansion possibilities for added bedrooms or other living space and many more quality features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE $94,500

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
543-6000
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
B

VERY SPECIAL SPLIT LEVEL HOME

Nice location in Waltham. 5 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast room, fireplaced dining room, designer kitchen, library/den, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, genuine barnboard family room, possible in-law apartment, separate entrance, tree shaded lot in Our Lady's Parish. Approximately 1/2 acre lot. Priced right at $134,900
Call owner for appointment
894-7639
F-18

Want To Sell Your House!
Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
2 bedroom Condo, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting, finished playroom. Move-in cond. 2 parking spaces. Asking $54,900
Brown R.E.
329-1480

HYDE PARK DEDHAM LINE
Lovely, modern, 2bdrm condo. $34,900. Also large 1 bdrm Condo $27,900. 3 mins. from 340 acres of woods, ponds and tennis courts.
361-1676 after 6pm.

READVILLE
St. Anne's. Cozy 9 rm bungalow. Fireplaced livingrm, natural woodwork, partially finished basement, garage. Mid $60's.
STARR REAL ESTATE
326-6181

WALPOLE
8.5% assumable mortgage. Spacious older COLONIAL. Well insulated home in exc. cond. 7 rms incl. new kitchen, baths, furnace & roof. 2 car garage, superior location. Just listed, call today. $84,900.
DELTA R.E.
326-1830, 359-7351

WEST ROXBURY
Open House
Sun., April 17, 2-4pm.
At 15 Addington St. Off LaGrange St. Make an offer on this totally updated Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Owner relocating. Asking $82,500.
R.E. Exchange
329-4444

WEST ROXBURY- 4 bdrm. Colonial, fireplace livingrm, diningrm, cabinet kitchen, D & D, w.w, 1½ baths, garage. $89,900. Alcor Realty Realtors. 325-3800

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 5 room Ranch on the VFW Parkway. 3 bedrooms plus finished basement with extra lavatory & separate heat zone.
REDUCED TO $69,500
ASK MR. FOWLER
Realtor
524-4200...524-0500

WEST ROXBURY- Must sell! Drastically reduced. Colonial Cape. Low $70's. Make an offer! Seen by appt. only. 327-1320

WRENTHAM- 2 to 3 bdrm RANCH. Fireplaced livingrm, overlooking Lake Pearl, right of way to lake. $76,000. 384-3462.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

NEWTON- Buyers Waiting for 2-3 family houses
CARLEY REALTORS
244-2966

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Next to 128. Now under construction, 16,000 sq. ft. of office building for sale. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities

SERVE CIVIL PROCESS In your own business. Average $12 to $36 per hour. Must be over 18. 328-4423.

WANTED TO BUY
Offset Printing Business
Call: 325-4089

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM
Precinct 1. Lovely 6 room CAPE. Porch, attached garage, near Village. Low $80's.
STARR REAL ESTATE
326-6181

NORWOOD- Brick front Cape. 3 bdrm, den, quiet family neighborhood. $68,500. After 7: 769-6022

Rentals

200 - Apartments

BRAND new condo in Mansfield, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, fully applianced, full basement, downtown location. Close to trains & highways. $600 mo. Avail. July 1. 339-6692

DEDHAM CTR.- Studio apt., quiet, no pets, unhtd. $260. Call: 329-5455.

DEDHAM- Sunny 2 bdrm. apt. Htd. Adults pref'd. No pets. Sec. dep. $435. 329-5755

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. Townhouse, clean, quiet, 2 car parking. Adults pref'd. No pets. Avail. 5/1. $365 plus utils. 329-5196

DEDHAM- 2 rm. effic. apt. $325 incls. all. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

DEDHAM- 5 sunny rms, conv. location, $450. unhtd Sec. No pets. avail. 4/15 or 5/1. 364-4405.

DEDHAM
6 rooms, all modern facilities. Deck. $700 includes all utilities.
JACK CONWAY
Realtor
444-8860

E. WALPOLE- 1 bdrm apt. 2 family. $500. mo. ht & hw incl. Sec. Dep. no pets. 762-0938

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments from $350.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New one-bedrm. apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence.
Open daily, 11 to 5.
The Meadows
21-29 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

EAST WALPOLE- 4 rms, 1st floor, refs. & sec. dep, no pets, avail. 5/1. 668-3005

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 1 bdrm. apt. Ht. & h.w., refrig., storage area, laundry facilities. No pets. Avail. May 1. $415/mo Call: 543-8544 or 326-5888

HYDE PARK at Dedham line, modern 1 bdrm basement. Laundry, parking. Avail. 5/1. $315. plus electric. 479-1510.

JAMAICA PLAIN/ FOREST HILLS- 5rms, 3rd floor, $225. Ref's req'd. 522-1912.

MANSFIELD, 2 bdrm apt, close to trains & highways, fully applianced $385 per mo. utils not inc. 339-4240

MANSFIELD- Modern, large 4 room apt. $400/mo. No utils. Refs. req. W. H. Jarvis, 668-4224

MEDFIELD/Walpole Area 2 bedroom apts. Incl: heat, h.w., refrig., stove, garbage disposal, a/c & laundry facilities. Starting $445 & up. Call: 668-1200

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MILLIS CENTER 5 rms, $550 incl. utils. 376-4101 after 6 pm

NEEDHAM- 3 bedrooms, 1st floor. Near Rt. 128. Oil heat. $525. + sec. 329-3242

NEEDHAM - 2 family, 2nd floor, 1 bdrm modern apt, close to 128, walking distance to trans. $475 + utils, avail May 1. 449-4734

NEWTON SUBLET- May to Sept. Furn., equipped, 1 bdrm apt. Quiet, safe. Heat, utils, off st. parking. $390. Call eves. 965-3394

NEWTONVILLE apt, 3 bdrms, 1st floor, fireplace, garage. 527-8153

NORTON/Mansfield line, modern 4 rms, 2 bdrms, incl. heat, refrig, WW, & parking. $400 per mo. Sec. & Ref's. 769-0734; 769-6372

NORWOOD- Furn. 3 rms, clean, quiet, full bath, carpeted, off street parking, no pets. $450 all utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days or 1-879-3956 eves.

NORWOOD - large modern 3 rm apt., 1st floor, furn or unfurn, ww, quiet area, no utils. Avail 4/15. $350 mo. Call 6 to 8 pm. 762-6082

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt, avail. 5/1, couple pref., no pets, $300. no utils. 762-2429

NORWOOD- Beautiful 4 rm. apt, 2nd floor of 2 family, htd, large kitchen, refrig, D & D, porch, garage, extras. No pets. Sec. dep. $550. 762-5291 after 6 pm.

NORWOOD- 3 rooms, 1st floor. Ht. & h.w., incl. Refs. & sec. dep. No pets. Avail. May 1st. Call: 762-8059

NORWOOD - Brick Duplex, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, exc. area. Sec. $540 mo. no utils. 449-3027

NORWOOD- 4 room apt. Near transp. $475/mo. Heat incl. Days: 762-4288 or Eves: 762-8076

NORWOOD- gracious 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, 2 family rooms. Family neighborhood, no pets. $900. mo. W. H. Jarvis, R. E. 668-4224.

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line. 6rm modern apt. $400. 769-1897.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, newly renovated, adult couple pref. $350....4 clean sunny rms. $300. no pets. W. M. Wood Realty 327-3442.

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE, 2 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, avail now $400 + utils. Sec. Dep. 327-9834

ROSLINDALE- Lovely, large, 6 rm. apt. w/3 bdrms. Newly renovated! w.w. $450 no utils. 325-3784

ROSLINDALE-5 rm. apt, modern bath, 1st floor, near T, $350. After 5pm, 327-5059

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE, modern 2 bdrm apt. on bus line, $375. mo. hot water & parking incl 668-1372.

WALPOLE- Basement effic. apt/priv. home, good location, off-st. parking, sober, non-smoker. Ref's. 668-1034 after 5

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm condo, handy to 128, newly remodeled, D & D, ac, ht, hw, swimming pool, reserve parking, $575 mo. After 4 pm: 893-1689.

WALTHAM- Modern 3 & 4 rm. apts. No utils., $325-$425. Call: 893-1728

WALTHAM- Modern 6 rm. apt, near transp. & shopping. $550. 244-4627 eves.

WALTHAM- 2 rooms & bath. All utils. $275 mo. Avail. immed. 891-4762.

WALTHAM
3 rms, htd. $375
3 rms, furn., unhtd. $325
4 rms, unhtd. $500
5 rms, unhtd. $400
6 rms, unhtd. $575
CONDO, 1 bdrm., htd. $540
CONDO, 2 bdrm., htd. $600
DUPLEX, 6 rm., unhtd. $585
NEWTON
4 rms, unhtd. $500
Coleman & Sons Realtors
891-0831

WATERTOWN— 5 rms., 2 bdrm., modern kitchen & bath. Near MBTA, parking facilities. No pets, adults pref. $500/negotiable. 923-7761.

WATERTOWN- 5/1, 2 bedroom modern apt., ac, parking, laundry, quiet building on bus line. $550 mo, htd. 647-1988

WATERTOWN- 4 rms, ht & hw incl, ac, $480. 924-9201 or 489-1355

WATERTOWN/NEWTON LINE- Modern 2 bdrm, bath, large livingrm, kitchen, 2nd floor, off st. parking, no utils., no pets. $575, avail 5/1. 963-3202.

WATERTOWN- near Sq. 2 bdrm. with yard $380. unhtd. avail. 5/1, 924-1347.

WATERTOWN
2 bedroom Condo on Newton line. Pool, security, parking, $650 includes heat.
JACK CONWAY
Realtor
444-8860

WEST ROXBURY
3½ room 1 bedroom apt. located on Centre St. $400 with heat & parking. Private entrance.
CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
323-4670

WEST ROXBURY- VFW Parkway area. Duplex, 2 floors, 2 bdrms, just renovated. $550 no utils. Agent, 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY- Very large 5 rm. apt, 3 bdrms, kitchen, livingrm. & enclosed porch. Close to transp. Corey St. $675 htd. Agent, 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY - 3 bdrm apt, 1st floor, 2 family. Weld area, no pets, no utils $600. Avail May 1. 325-1600 after 4 pm

WEST ROXBURY- Adorable 3½ + rms, 1 bdrm. apt, Centre St. area. $400 incls. ht. & parking. Avail. now!

ROSLINDALE- 4½ rms, 1 bdrm. livingrm, kitchen w/dishwasher & refrig. Den w/fireplace. $400 incls. elec. Adams Arboretum area.

Carol White Associates
323-4670

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, all utils incl. 5/1. $550. 227-8555 or 327-7460

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 5 rms. Good location. Avail May After 4:30. 327-1841

WESTWOOD- 6 rm. apt. $595 mo. Occupancy May 7. Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD- 5 rm. duplex, w.w, exc. location, near busline. $550 mo. no utils. Ref's. req'd. Adults pref'd. No pets. 329-9184 eves.

WRENTHAM- Newly decorated, 2 bdrms, w.w, a/c, $475 incls. ht, & hw. No pets. Call: 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, modern 2 bdrm, yard, parking, no pets. Refs & Sec. 327-1134.

W. ROXBURY- SUPER 2 bdrm, modern bath, hardwood floors, butlers pantry, etc. 5/1. $500. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY- 2bdrm. 1st floor, newly decorated. $500 no utils., no pets 327-7642.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Metal building, closed in three sides. Call: 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office Space. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. gas ht., a.c. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office avail. in profesional suite. Includes use of library/conference room. Amenities available. Call: 329-1564 or 329-8497.

DEDHAM- 125 sq. ft. all utils. Copy services plus furnishings avail. 326-7820.

DEDHAM- 2 story wood building. 1 Door, 1 Bay, Upper storage. 361-6000 days.

NEEDHAM- New building, Hunnewell St. 365 sq. ft. Ht, a/c, cleaning, parking incl. 444-3888 or 444-6573

NEEDHAM- (242 Hillside Ave.) Close to Needham Heights. Office Space $175/mo. Heat incl. Ample parking. Call: 444-1789

NEWTON UPPER FALLS- 12,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors (6,000 ea.) in new building. Avail. for office. R & D wholesale or retail. Will sub-divide. Call: 527-2045

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr

WALPOLE- Warehouse Space 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an Industrial Park Call: 769-3429 Between 9-2 wkdays

NORWOOD
Office Space for Lease
2000, 4000, 6000 or 8000 sq. ft. Fully air conditioned, fully carpeted, 10 private offices, conference room & large general office space. Conveniently located, just off Rt. 1, at 159 Morse St., Norwood, Ma. $9 per sq. ft.
Perron Realty Trust
449-6162

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat , utils., a.c., 444-2938

SHARON- Office space. 700-1100 sq. ft. Conv. located, near ctr. 784-2345

WALPOLE, MAIN ST. Retail Office Space Avail. Immediately several office/retail spaces $170-$500 per. month Lakeshore Realty: 668-7490

220 - Houses

WALTHAM- 7 rm. Ranch, livingrm, diningrm, modern kitchen, familyrm/fireplace. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. $800 unhtd. Coleman & Sons Realtors 891-0831

WEST ROXBURY- Darling 5 rm. ranch, 2 bdrms, playroom. Garage, patio. Parkway area. $750. (+ utils.) R.E. 325-3800

WEST ROXBURY
Four bedroom COLONIAL. Excellent location. Available June 11. $900 per month. Sec. deposit & references required. No pets.
LaROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866

230 - Rooms

NEWTON - Lovely, extra large studio room, for 1 non-smoking working woman, share kitchen & bath, no overnight guest. $250 mo. 965-4695

NORWOOD- Nice quiet rm. for woman. Conv. location. Call: 762-0944 or 762-9807.

NORWOOD- Quiet rm. for gent. On MBTA. $55 wk. Incl. maid service. 769-0825

NO. WALPOLE- furn. rm., avail. for female 25 yrs., $60. wk, kitchen priv. Eves: 668-5617

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- Furnished room. Gentleman prefered. Call 668-9036 after 6pm.

WALTHAM- Neat & clean. Gent. pref. parking. Utils. incl. 893-0294.

WALTHAM- Room in priv. home, room & bath on 2nd floor, parking. 893-3582

WEST ROXBURY
Room for rent. 327-1460 Business hours.

WESTWOOD, furn. rm. with bath, kitchen priv., pref. retired lady, non smoker, non drinker. 326-5811

W. ROXBURY- Mature gent. Good location. Non smoker. 325-4843.

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
Two car garage.
Call 361-6000 days.

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed to share apt. in 2 family house in Roslindale & to babysit 3 nights, 10pm-6am. Share rent, but will pay for babysitting. Own room, access to house. Call: 323-3757

Medfield F. roommate for modern 2 bdrm., furn. apt. $227.50 mo. incl heat & h.w. days 444-0223; eves 359-7615

NEWTON CORNER seek courtesy respons. rmmate to share 3 bdrm apt. Parking, no pets, near to T. $175-$225. + utils 527-8117

NEWTON- F. 30 plus to share townhouse $326. 235-8500 ext. 234, 527-6820

NORWOOD - F. to share w/same, in 2 family, $190 + utils. 762-2042 eves; 877-0786 days

NORWOOD- F wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse. $165 +. 329-1500 ext. 212 days, 769-5331 eves.

ROSLINDALE- M/F to share 2bdrm apt. Avail. 5/1. $200 + utils. 327-3916.

WALPOLE- Share House w/ 2 Profs. M or F $208 htd. Call Allen: 327-9330

WALTHAM- m/f, to share 3 bdrm apt with 2 m, in early 20's $200. mo. 647-5760 eves

WEST ROXBURY- Prof. F seeking M/F, 28 +, to share large 2 bdrm. house. $300 + utils. 327-2774

WEST ROXBURY - Quiet female seeks same to share 2 bdrm modern apt. on busline. $250 ht. incl. Avail 4/15. 323-4276 after 6 pm

2 ROOMMATES to share large apt. in W. Roxbury, $170 mo. incl. all. Non-smoker 23+. Eves: 323-4766

2 young F. seek same to share 3 bdrm luxury apt. $187 plus utils. 769-7369, 762-2542

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, Falmouth 2 min. walk to beach, fireplace. Aug. 6-13 & Aug. 13-20. $350 per week. 899-0615.

CAPE COD- Centerville. On water. 3bdrm. Laundry, patio, deck, dock. Two min. walk to Craigville beach. Avail. 6/15 - 8/1. 444-2858 eves.

CAPE COD-E. WAREHAM- Cozy, furn, cottage, 3 bdrms, on clean lake. Swimming & fishing. $195 wk.-May. $200, thereafter. 469-9346

CAPE COD, Yarmouth, rmmates wanted. ½ mile to beach, 3 mos. 3 bdrms $500 each +$200 Sec. 329-4700 Ext. 1799 days. Ask for Ira.

FALMOUTH- 2 bdrm. resort condo, sleeps 6, tennis, clubhouse, near golf. 4/16-4/23. $550. 444-0775

MARSHFIELD- 4 bdrms, fireplace, near beach. avail May 28 - Sept. 5. 329-3242

W. HARWICH - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, avail last 3 wks in Aug. $350. 323-5746

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE- Dead Storage. Must have access to driveway. Call: 329-0170.

IMMACULATE, RESPON. Couple will house-sit July. Take care animals. 926-2261

NEWTON or Vicinity two 30 yr. residents of this area desire a small 2-3 bdrm house in quiet surroundings. Call 235-4217

RESPON. College, Grad. Female needs housing. May 1 - July 20. Will house sit. Anne: 516-921-0815

RETIRED Single brother & sister seeks 3 or 4 rm. quiet apt, in West Roxbury, Upper Roslindale & Dedham. Refined. Good ref's. No pets. Conv. location. 325-4119

TWO professional f. seek 2 bdrm apt, for 5/1, access to Needham & T 235-5490

WANTED in W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham vic. 2-3 bdrm apt. Call 327-3095

WANTED SINGLE OFFICE SPACE & SHARED SECRETARIAL SERVICES
For Sales Manager in local area.
769-0137
WESTWOOD
Manageable 3 bdrm house w/ yard beginnig July or Aug. w/ year or longer lease or lease w/ option to buy. Call Weekdays. 437-1600 Karen Kelley.

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

EYE GLASSES in case found near St. Margaret Mary Church, Westwood. 326-1071

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND: in Dedham, East St. area Money Cat, no collar Call 326-7931

FOUND- Norwood, cat 2 wks ago, 9 mo old, blondish. Angora. M. After 5: 444-1604

LOST- all black, fluffy male cat. Colby Rd., Roslindale Call: 325-6917 or 323-3357

LOST CAT- solid black angora male, has crooked head, reward. Scot 890-3200 days, 785-0452 eves

LOST- Fri. 4/8. Ladies gold Seiko watch. Vacinity of Auburndale Sq. 332-5558

LOST: Gray & white f. cat vicinity Norwest Woods. Call morns or eves 769-7181

LOST- Our dog "Jock", Scottish Terrier, black, 14 inch. high, red scotch plaid collar. Mill Falls area, Newton. 3/25. Reward! 965-0952

LOST- 4/8, LaGrange St. W. Roxbury. Black & white F, Huskie, 1 yr. old. 327-1960

320 - Lost & Found

$200 REWARD!
Lost 4/10. Dedham St. Newton. Little, white, Westhighland Terrier. Answers to the name of "Profit." Owners love him!
244-6031

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
S.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J. F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J.R.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

DRESS- First Communion. $7. Good cond. Size 10. Call: 924-0926.

GOWN- Beautiful, mother of the bride. Size 12-14. Mauve. Worn once. $30. 326-9005.

430 - Furniture & LGoods

CARPET SQUARES- Misc. colors. Will carpet 9x12 area. $15. 444-5973.

COFFEE TABLE- Glass top w/gold leaf Provincial legs, w/2 matching end tables. Almost new! $145 for all. 769-5961 after 5 pm

DINING ROOM Set, Fridge 20 cu.ft, Baby Furniture. 449-6744

ESTATE SALE- Bdrms., living rm., dining rm., sofa bed, chest, beds, desk, end table, buffet, refrig, washer & dryer, a/c, etc. 327-0418

FULL SIZE MATTRESS- New! Simmons. $30. Call: 444-5359

FURNITURE- 4rms. must sell, Exc. cond. moving. 580-1284.

FURN., Tools, & Bric-a-brac. Sat. 4/16. 9-4. 13 Wyoming Ave. Needham.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE
Solid Mahogany dining rm set $1200; Solid mahogany bedroom set $1200; 19'x11' Kerman Oriental Rug $3100; Yellow Brocade Sofa 6' $250; Mahogany Library table $100; Call days 444-0229; Eves 376-8624

LOVE SEAT- Good condition. Herculon. $30 or B.O. 543-3049 eves.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RUGS NEVER USED! 6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39. 523-9533 or 961-4536

SELLING HOME
All furn. Custom or Antique
244-9898...277-3072

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435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- 4/16, 10-4. Raindate 4/17. 21 Oakwood Rd. Furn, photography, art supplies, new merchandise

BOY SCOUT- Troop 7 of Westwood. Holding yard & bake sale. 4/16, 10am to 2pm. St. Dennis Church parking lot, 157 Washington St.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - SNOOPEYS, a little bit of everything. 271 Bridge St. 16,17 & 18, 10 to 4.

DEDHAM- Sat. 4/16, 67 Curve St. Furn., cellar to attic, rain date 4/23

DEDHAM- 70 Ames St., Yard Sale! April 16th. Rain date April 17th.

HARDCOVER BOOK SALE- 100'ds of volumes, fiction, non-fiction, childrens. 20¢ ea., 6 for $1.00. Sat. 4/16, 10-3. 128 Chestnut St., W. Newton.

HYDE PARK Yard Sale- 6 Ellis St., opp. Empire Bowling Lanes. Sat. April 16. 10-5. Raindate Sun. Childrens clothing, toys, insulators, glass wear, bric-a-brac.

NEEDHAM- Yard Sale, Sat. 4/16. 9 am to 4 pm. 8 Noyes St., off Great Plain Ave @ Central St.

NEEDHAM- 4/16, 8:30-4. (Raindate 4/17, 12-4.) 1266 South St. Multi-Family- Clothes, toys, small appliances, furn. etc.

NEWTON- 238 Hartman Rd., Sat. & Sun. 4/16, 4/17. 9-3. 244-0768. Lots of kids stuff.

NORWOOD - 98 Berwick Place. Sat. 10-2 pm. Misc. items. Rain date Sun. 12-4

NORWOOD- Multiple yard sale, 225 Neponset St., Sat. 4/16, 10-4. No early birds

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Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!
Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:
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Puddingstone Lane
Newton
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Free parking - snack bar.

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WALTHAM- Basement Sale- 4/16, 9-4, 16 Leonard St. Misc. household items

WEST ROXBURY- 4/16, 10-4. Raindate 4/17. 30 & 32 Peakhill Rd. Clothing, tv's/radios, furn, etc.

WESTWOOD- antiques, furn. clothing, lamps, pictures, household goods & more 33 Palomino Lane (off Canton St.) 4/16, 4/17 10-4

WESTWOOD - Barn - Yard Sale - Sat. 4/16, Sun 4/17 9 to 4. 199 Rear Canton St. Coal stove, Trains, Dolls, Large doll house, items, 78 Dodge Van seats, furn, much more

W. NEWTON, rear 350 Highland St. Mon. 4/18, 10 to 4small appliances, pots & pans, photo frames, small bikes, womans clothing

W. ROXBURY- A to Z! Something for everyone. 19 Durant St., 4/15, 4/16.

YARD SALE- 300 Riverside Dr., Dedham. Fri. & Sat. 4/15, 4/16. 10-5.

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BATH TUB- 1931 American standard, cast-iron. Floor style, left side. $30 762-3104.

BIKE-Girls Ross 20" bike, $20. Attache case, Showcase, $10. 527-2128

BUREAU $20, VACUUM CLEANER $10 Call 894-4255

BICYCLE- Girls 20 inch blue & chrome. Good condition. $25. 326-9453.

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CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Avail. at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 312-931-5337, Ext. 1065B for your directory on how to purchase

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445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

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Data Entry
Keying and verifying alpha and numeric work. One year key-to-disk experience required.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance, and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business. To arrange for an interview call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

E

PURCHASING CLERK
1 Position Open
Entry level position in purchasing department, requiring 45 wpm typing, filing, record keeping, contacting vendors, concerning invoice/delivery problems, using standard office equipment. Experience—6 months to 1 year.

STOCKKEEPER
1 Position Open
Position of stockkeeper available to perform various checking, counting, sorting, and moving of materials in stockroom. Experience—previous forklift experience.

May apply between 2-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Call Personnel, 769-7500, Ext. 245

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue, Norwood, MA 02062

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON · TORONTO · LONDON · SINGAPORE · ANTWERP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

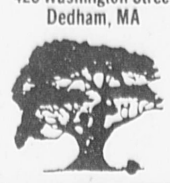
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside salesperson for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well-organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and typing skills (50 wpm minimum) essential.

Position is 40 hours per week—8:30 to 5:00. Conveniently located in downtown Dedham.

Call for interview, 3-5 p.m.:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA



G-19

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including medical/dental and pension plan.

Electro-Mechanical Layout Drafter
In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3 - 5 years' applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

Stock/Shipping/ Receiving Clerk
Under general supervision, you will perform all of the normal functions of a stock room and shipping and receiving environment. You must have 2 years of prior experience in a stock room. Familiarity with electronics and fabricated components/parts is desirable.

Please send resume including salary history to **N.A. Greene.**

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer

B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For church office, 20 hours a week. Must have good secretarial, office & interpersonal skills. Please send letter of application & or resume to:
Pastor Kellor
First Baptist Church
808 High St.
Westwood, MA 02090

AD PASTE-UP
For 5000 paid weekly newspaper.
WALPOLE TIMES
668-0243

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
Must be experienced, with all types of rooftop equipment. Excellent opportunity for year round work.
769-2057

ASSISTANT HOSTESS
For Woodland Golf Club. 3 nights/week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Experienced only. Please call for appointment.
527-3421

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK
Expanding real estate firm seeks an organized individual to handle various bookkeeping responsibilities. Applicant should possess accounting exposure and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Typing a plus.
Call:
329-6780

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time, full charge through trial balance. One write system. Commercial real estate experience helpful. Non-smoking office.
Call Mrs. Feinberg
527-0835

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Pleasant office, will train.
769-0131

DRIVER SHIPPER RECEIVER
For hardware store.
Call:
244-4000

EARLY MORNING LIFEGUARD
Monday through Friday, 6 a.m.-9 a.m.
NEEDHAM YMCA
444-6400

EARN $50/DAY
Part-time, weekends, afternoons, and evenings, as a member of our mobile truck washing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities. Call for an appointment:
769-6100

DELIVERY DEPARTMENT CLERK
FULL-TIME, 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and requires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.

Excellent company paid benefit program. Please apply in person.

Puritan FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
an equal opportunity employer. m/f

B

Cost Accounting Assistant
We're BALCO—a highly-respected mechanical contractor, and we are seeking an assistant to step into an entry-level position in our Cost Accounting Department.

The qualified person will handle collection of detailed cost data, preliminary cost analysis, and report preparation. We prefer someone who has completed general accounting courses, and who has had beneficial experience in the field.
Familiarity with accounting principles is essential.

We offer excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration, please call our Personnel Department.
BALCO Inc.
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA
617-964-1300.

An equal opportunity employer

BALCO

B-15

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF TRADE SHOWS FOR THE COMPUTER/COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY
Has four full-time positions available:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Capable of working in highly stimulating and volatile atmosphere. Position requires excellent typing and shorthand skills. Report to president and vice president.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO CFO
Mature, responsible executive secretary to report directly to Chief Financial Officer. Initiative, excellent typing, some shorthand. Accounting background useful.

GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST
Bright, energetic person to assist in a variety of assignments, including telephone relief duties. Willing to train right person on busy ROLM CBX telephone system. Good phone personality and accurate, 50-60 wpm typing required.

SALES SECRETARY
Additional experienced Secretary needed for our busy sales department. Excellent typing and good communication skills required.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including dental. Conveniently located off Route 128 in Needham. Interested applicants should forward resume including salary history to:
Box #2596, Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

C-11

PART TIME OFFICE OPENINGS
(Mothers Hours)
Intronics Inc., an electronics manufacturer has 2 part time openings.

BOOKKEEPER
You must have prior bookkeeping experience through general ledger, and understanding of P&L and balance sheet. 15-20 hours per week.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Your duties will include filing invoices, keypunching and working with figures. You must be detail oriented and possess good calculator skills. 20 hours per week.

To apply, send your resume or stop by our personnel department to fill out an application.

Intronics Inc.
55 A Chapel St.
Newton, Mass. 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

intronics
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

K-14

CRT OPERATORS

Immediate full-time opportunities are available at our Norwood location for CRT Operators. Positions require excellent typing skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping and/or inventory is helpful.

We offer an excellent company paid benefits package. Please apply in person.

111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062

Puritan FURNITURE

L

Carter's
Maintenance Department
Day Cleaner
Responsibilities include: General cleaning of facility, transporting executives in company car and covering second and third security shifts when necessary. Class II driver's license and snow plowing experience preferred.

Warehouse Temporary Positions
Automatic Packaging Machine Operators
Full-time shift, Monday to Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm.
Apply in person, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 am to 11 am or 1 pm to 3 pm.

The William Carter Company
983 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-14

CLERK

Part-time Saturday and Sunday to work at front desk of New England's largest furniture store. Must be able to use calculator and have an aptitude for figures. We will train.

Apply in person
111 Lenox St., Norwood

E

an equal opportunity employer. m/f

Puritan FURNITURE

PCB Assembler
You will be responsible for loading and soldering printed circuit boards. Experience necessary. Mother's hours available. Voicetek offers competitive compensation and benefit package.
To apply, call John Shemkus at 964-8820.

VoiceTek Corporation
10 Dedham Avenue
Newton, MA 02161
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-13

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
MANPOWER needs SECRETARIES with and without shorthand, WORD PROCESSORS, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, DATA ENTRY OPERATORS, FIGURE CLERKS, and INDUSTRIAL WORKERS. Long and short term assignments. Bonuses and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

CAMBRIDGE, 55 Wheeler St. 491-4357
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

equal opportunity employer m/f

E-13

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. Excellent company benefits. **Contact, Mr Paice, 329-6530.**

PRO-DATA, INC.
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham Ma 02026

B

PART-TIME & TEMPORARY

File Clerk and Typist positions with morning and afternoon hours available.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

E

EXPERIENCED PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS
Intronics, Inc., an electronics manufacturer of power supplies, has several opportunities available for assemblers. If you have at least 6 *months* of printed circuit boards assembly experience and you can work from assembly prints, we want to talk with you. The ability to read color codes is a definite advantage.
We offer a competitive salary with sound benefits package. To apply, stop by our Personnel Department to fill out an application. INTRONICS, INC., 55A Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158.

intronics
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-18

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
We are seeking a poised, well-organized, professional secretary with excellent skills (typing 60 wpm, dictaphone, and shorthand) who can perform well in a highly-keyed, exciting atmosphere and has had previous experience at the administrative level. The ideal candidate should also be detail oriented, comfortable with figures and proficient with an adding machine/calculator.
This is an outstanding, part-time opportunity to work for three executives who travel a good deal and delegate the responsibility for the continuity of their work in a fast growing division.
Flexible hours, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary St., Needham, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 215
M/F EOE

C

OBER INDUSTRIES, Inc. NEEDS:
- Experienced Programmer
- 1st Class Toolmakers & Machinists
- CNC Milling S/U Lead Person (Day and evening shifts)
- 1st Class Deburrers
- Floor Inspector (For in-process and 1st piece on precision machine parts)

All openings require minimum of 5 years' experience. Liberal benefits package.
11 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA
938-1100
an equal opportunity employer

C-11

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXEC. SECY.—2 exciting positions. Excel. s/h and administrative skills.... To $19K
SENIOR SECY.—VP hi-tech co. WP a +..... $275
A/R—2 yrs. manufacturing exper... $275
ASST BKKP—Train to be F/C in growing company. Excellent benefits. $260
A/P—2 Exper. on manual, 1 write system. Some customer service. .. $240
SECY—2 openings for recent secy school grads..... $220

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-13

RN/LPN NURSES AIDES
Our 40 bed, Level III home for the aged in West Roxbury has the following positions available.

RN/LPN, 11-7
Part-time, 3 and 4 shifts a week.

NURSES AIDES
Full or part-time, all shifts.

We are a non-profit home offering competitive salary and benefits, and a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN/D.O.N., Monday through Friday, 10-2 p.m. for an appointment.

THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230

B-15

PART-TIME TRANSCRIPTION
Person to transcribe tapes and do some copy typing. Work 12:00-4:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

DRISCOLL-PEARCE, Inc.
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660

B

NEED EXTRA $$$?
WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS!
Secretaries — CRT and Word Processing Operators — Switchboard — Clerical.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E-13

Credit Correspondent/ Administrative Secretary
Excellent opportunity for person seeking challenging position in the Credit Department of large company. Will be involved in all areas of credit and collections. Must possess good skills, i.e., shorthand, typing, communications and decision making.

also - **Technical Department Secretary**
2 year secretarial school and 5-10 years secretarial experience preferred.

Please send resume to Employment Office
Washington St.
E. Walpole, MA 02032

Bird

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Dedham office opportunity for responsible goal oriented individual. Must be organized and able to set priorities. Secretarial and sales experience and some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred.
Call between 10:00-1:00 for interview. Ask for Lisa.
329-8610

B

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Nights, 5:30-10:30. Up to $7 per hour. Some mechanical background helpful. Great second job for teachers, firefighters, and college students.
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Drive, Norwood, MA 02026
325-8230
an equal opportunity employer

B-15

200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD- 5 rm. duplex, w.w, exc. location, near busline. $550 mo. no utils. Ref's. req'd. Adults pref'd. No pets. 329-9184 eves.

WRENTHAM- Newly decorated, 2 bdrms, w.w, a/c. $475 incls. ht. & hw. No pets. Call: 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, modern 2 bdrm, yard, parking. no pets. Refs & Sec. 327-1134.

W. ROXBURY- SUPER 2 bdrm, modern bath, hardwood floors, butlers pantry, etc. 5/1. $500. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY- 2bdrm. 1st floor, newly decorated. $500 no utils., no pets 327-7642.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Metal building, closed in three sides. Call: 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office Space. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. gas ht., a.c. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office avail. in profesional suite. Includes use of library/conference room. Amenities available. Call: 329-1564 or 329-8497.

DEDHAM- 125 sq. ft. all utils. Copy services plus furnishings avail. 326-7820.

DEDHAM- 2 story wood building. 1 Door, 1 Bay, Upper storage. 361-6000 days.

NEEDHAM- New building, Hunnewell St. 365 sq. ft. Ht, a/c, cleaning, parking incl. 444-3888 or 444-6573

NEEDHAM- (242 Hillside Ave.) Close to Needham Heights. Office Space $175/mo. Heat incl. Ample parking. Call: 444-1789

NEWTON UPPER FALLS- 12,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors (6,000 ea.) in new building. Avail. for office, R & D wholesale or retail. Will sub-divide. Call: 527-2045

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr

WALPOLE- Warehouse Space 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an Industrial Park
Call: 769-3429
Between 9-2 wkdays

NORWOOD
Office Space for Lease
2000, 4000, 6000 or 8000 sq. ft. Fully air conditioned, fully carpeted, 10 private offices, conference room & large general office space. Conveniently located, just off Rt. 1, at 159 Morse St., Norwood, Ma. $9 per sq. ft.
Perron Realty Trust
449-6162

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat , utils., a.c., 444-2938

SHARON- Office space. 700-1100 sq. ft. Conv. located, near ctr. 784-2345

WALPOLE, MAIN ST.
Retail Office Space
Avail. Immediately
several office/retail spaces
$170-$500 per. month
Lakeshore Realty: 668-7490

220 - Houses

WALTHAM- 7 rm. Ranch, livingrm, diningrm, modern kitchen, familyrm/fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. $800 unhtd. Coleman & Sons Realtors
891-0831

WEST ROXBURY- Darling 5 rm. ranch, 2 bdrms, playroom. Garage, patio. Parkway area. $750. (+ utils.) R.E. 325-3800

WEST ROXBURY
Four bedroom COLONIAL. Excellent location. Available June 11. $900 per month. Sec. deposit & references required. No pets.
LaROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866

230 - Rooms

NEWTON - Lovely, extra large studio room, for 1 non-smoking working woman, share kitchen & bath, no overnight guest. $250 mo. 965-4695

NORWOOD- Nice quiet rm. for woman. Conv. location. Call: 762-0944 or 762-9807.

NORWOOD- Quiet rm. for gent. On MBTA. $55 wk. Incl. maid service. 769-0825

NO. WALPOLE: furn. rm., avail. for female 25 yrs., $60. wk, kitchen priv. Eves: 668-5617

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- Furnished room. Gentleman prefered. Call 668-9036 after 6pm.

WALTHAM- Neat & clean. Gent. pref. parking. Utils. incl. 893-0294.

WALTHAM- Room in priv. home, room & bath on 2nd floor, parking. 893-3582

WEST ROXBURY
Room for rent. 327-1460
Business hours.

WESTWOOD, furn. rm. with bath, kitchen priv., pref. retired lady, non smoker, non drinker. 326-5811

W. ROXBURY- Mature gent. Good location. Non smoker. 325-4843.

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
Two car garage.
Call 361-6000 days.

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed to share apt. in 2 family house in Roslindale & to babysit 3 nights, 10pm-6am. Share rent, but will pay for babysitting. Own room, access to house. Call: 323-3757

Medfield F. roommate for modern 2 bdrm., furn. apt. $227.50 mo. incl heat & h.w. days 444-0223; eves 359-7615

NEWTON CORNER- seek courtesy respons. rmmate to share 3 bdrm apt. Parking, no pets, near to T. $175-$225. + utils 527-8117

NEWTON- F. 30 plus to share townhouse $326. 235-8500 ext. 234, 527-6820

NORWOOD - F. to share w/same, in 2 family, $190 + utils. 762-2042 eves; 877-0786 days

NORWOOD- F wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse. $165 +. 329-1500 ext. 212 days, 769-5331 eves.

ROSLINDALE- M/F to share 2bdrm apt. Avail. 5/1. $200 + utils. 327-3916.

WALPOLE- Share House w/ 2 Profs. M or F $208 htd. Call Allen: 327-9330

WALTHAM- m/f, to share 3 bdrm apt with 2 m, in early 20's $200. mo. 647-5760 eves

WEST ROXBURY- Prof. F seeking M/F, 28 +, to share large 2 bdrm. house. $300 + utils. 327-2774

WEST ROXBURY - Quiet female seeks same to share 2 bdrm modern apt. on busline. $250 ht. incl. Avail 4/15. 323-4276 after 6 pm

2 ROOMMATES to share large apt. in W. Roxbury, $170 mo. incl. all. Non-smoker 23+. Eves: 323-4766

2 young F. seek same to share 3 bdrm luxury apt. $187 plus utils. 769-7369, 762-2542

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, Falmouth 2 min. walk to beach, fireplace. Aug. 6-13 & Aug. 13-20. $350 per week. 899-0615.

CAPE COD- Centerville. On water. 3bdrm. Laundry, patio, deck, dock. Two min. walk to Craigville beach. Avail. 6/15 - 8/1. 444-2858 eves.

CAPE COD-E. WAREHAM- Cozy, furn, cottage, 3 bdrms, on clean lake. Swimming & fishing. $195 wk.-May. $200, thereafter. 469-9346

CAPE COD, Yarmouth, rmmates wanted. ½ mile to beach, 3 mos. 3 bdrms $500 each +$200 Sec. 329-4700 Ext. 1799 days. Ask for Ira.

FALMOUTH- 2 bdrm. resort condo, sleeps 6, tennis, clubhouse, near golf. 4/16-4/23. $550. 444-0775

MARSHFIELD- 4 bdrms, fireplace, near beach. avail May 28 - Sept. 5. 329-3242

W. HARWICH - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, avail last 3 wks in Aug. $350. 323-5746

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE- Dead Storage. Must have access to driveway. Call: 329-0170.

IMMACULATE, RESPON. Couple will house-sit July. Take care animals. 926-2261

NEWTON or Vicinity two 30 yr. residents of this area desire a small 2-3 bdrm house in quiet surroundings. Call 235-4217

RESPON. College, Grad. Female needs housing. May 1 - July 20. Will house sit. Anne: 516-921-0815

RETIRED Single brother & sister seeks 3 or 4 rm. quiet apt, in West Roxbury, Upper Roslindale & Dedham. Refined. Good ref's. No pets. Conv. location. 325-4119

TWO professional f. seek 2 bdrm apt, for 5/1, access to Needham & T 235-5490

WANTED in W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham vic. 2-3 bdrm apt. Call 327-3095

WANTED SINGLE OFFICE SPACE & SHARED SECRETARIAL SERVICES
For Sales Manager in local area.
769-0137

WESTWOOD
Manageable 3 bdrm house w/ yard beginnig July or Aug. w/ year or longer lease or lease w/ option to buy. Call Weekdays.
437-1600 Karen Kelley.

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

EYE GLASSES in case found near St. Margaret Mary Church, Westwood. 326-1071

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND: in Dedham, East St. area Money Cat, no collar Call 326-7931

FOUND Norwood, cat 2 wks ago, 9 mo old, blondish. Angora. M. After 5: 444-1604

LOST- all black, fluffy male cat. Colby Rd., Roslindale Call: 325-6917 or 323-3357

LOST CAT- solid black angora male, has crooked head, reward. Scot 890-3200 days, 785-0452 eves

LOST- Fri. 4/8. Ladies gold Seiko watch. Vacinity of Auburndale Sq. 332-5558

LOST: Gray & white f. cat vicinity Norwest Woods. Call morns or eves 769-7181

LOST- Our dog "Jock". Scottish Terrier, black, 14 inch. high, red scotch plaid collar. Mill Falls area, Newton. 3/25. Reward! 965-0952

LOST- 4/8, LaGrange St, W. Roxbury. Black & white F, Huskie, 1 yr. old. 327-1960

320 - Lost & Found

$200 REWARD!
Lost 4/10. Dedham St. Newton. Little, white, Westhighland Terrier. Answers to the name of "Profit." Owners love him!
244-6031

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
S.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J.F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J.R.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

DRESS- First Communion. $7. Good cond. Size 10. Call: 924-0926.

GOWN- Beautiful, mother of the bride. Size 12-14. Mauve. Worn once. $30. 326-9005.

430 - Furniture &LGoods

CARPET SQUARES- Misc. colors. Will carpet 9x12 area. $15. 444-5973.

COFFEE TABLE- Glass top w/gold leaf Provincial legs, w/2 matching end tables. Almost new! $145 for all. 769-5961 after 5 pm

DINING ROOM Set, Fridge 20 cu.ft, Baby Furniture.
449-6744

ESTATE SALE- Bdrms., living rm., dining rm., sofa bed, chest, beds, desk, end table, buffet, refrig, washer & dryer, a/c, etc. 327-0418

FULL SIZE MATTRESS- New! Simmons. $30. Call: 444-5359

FURNITURE- 4rms. must sell, Exc. cond. moving. 580-1284.

FURN., Tools, & Bric-a-brac. Sat. 4/16. 9-4. 13 Wyoming Ave. Needham.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE
Solid Mahogany dining rm set $1200; Solid mahogany bedroom set $1200; 19'x11' Kerman Oriental Rug $3100; Yellow Brocade Sofa 6' $250; Mahogany Library table $100; Call days 444-0229; Eves 376-8624

LOVE SEAT- Good condition. Herculon. $30 or B.O. 543-3049 eves.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

SELLING HOME
All furn. Custom or Antique
244-9898...277-3072

SHEER PANELS- (4), beige, 60 wide, 84 long, $30. Call 444-5359

WASHER- New Whirlpool Imperial. Heavy duty. Harvest gold, $275. LAWN MOWER- 3.5 h.p. Snapper, $150. Both perf. condition. 762-5148 after 7pm.

WASHING Machine- G.E., Used very little $140. Maytag Washer $85. ¾ roll heavy fence wire 4" high $25. 1 large cedar chest $35. 444-5839

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- 4/16, 10-4. Raindate 4/17. 21 Oakwood Rd. Furn, photography, art supplies, new merchandise

BOY SCOUT- Troop 7 of Westwood. Holding yard & bake sale. 4/16, 10am to 2pm. St. Dennis Church parking lot, 157 Washington St.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - SNOOPEYS, a little bit of everything. 271 Bridge St. 16,17 & 18, 10 to 4.

DEDHAM- Sat. 4/16, 67 Curve St. Furn., cellar to attic, rain date 4/23

DEDHAM- 70 Ames St., Yard Sale! April 16th. Rain date April 17th.

HARDCOVER BOOK SALE- 100'ds of volumes, fiction, non-fiction, childrens. 20¢ ea., 6 for $1.00. Sat. 4/16, 10-3. 128 Chestnut St., W. Newton.

HYDE PARK Yard Sale- 6 Ellis St., opp. Empire Bowling Lanes. Sat. April 16. 10-5. Raindate Sun. Childrens clothing, toys, insulators, glass wear, bric-a-brac.

NEEDHAM- Yard Sale, Sat. 4/16. 9 am to 4 pm. 8 Noyes St., off Great Plain Ave @ Central St.

NEEDHAM- 4/16, 8:30-4. (Raindate 4/17, 12-4.) 1266 South St. Multi-Family- Clothes, toys, small appliances, furn. etc.

NEWTON- 238 Hartman Rd., Sat. & Sun. 4/16, 4/17. 9-3. 244-0768. Lots of kids stuff.

NORWOOD - 98 Berwick Place. Sat. 10-2 pm. Misc. items. Rain date Sun. 12-4

NORWOOD- Multiple yard sale, 225 Neponset St., Sat. 4/16, 10-4. No early birds

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Free parking - snack bar.

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WALTHAM- Basement Sale- 4/16, 9-4, 16 Leonard St. Misc. household items

WEST ROXBURY- 4/16, 10-4. Raindate 4/17. 30 & 32 Peakhill Rd. Clothing, tv's/radios, furn, etc.

WESTWOOD-antiques, furn. clothing, lamps, pictures, household goods & more 33 Palomino Lane (off Canton St.) 4/16, 4/17 10-4

WESTWOOD - Barn - Yard Sale - Sat. 4/16, Sun 4/17 9 to 4. 199 Rear Canton St. Coal stove, Trains, Dolls, Large doll house, items, 78 Dodge Van seats, furn, much more

W. NEWTON, rear 350 Highland St. Mon. 4/18, 10 to 4small appliances, pots & pans, photo frames, small bikes, womans clothing

W. ROXBURY- A to Z! Something for everyone. 19 Durant St., 4/15, 4/16.

YARD SALE- 300 Riverside Dr., Dedham. Fri. & Sat. 4/15, 4/16. 10-5.

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BATH TUB- 1931 American standard, cast-iron. Floor style, left side. $30 762-3104.

BIKE-Girls Ross 20" bike, $20. Attache case, Showcase, $10. 527-2128

BUREAU $20,
VACUUM CLEANER $10
Call 894-4255

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CAMPING EQUIPMENT Stove, lantern, sink. $30 for all! Michael, 891-7029

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JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue, Norwood, MA 02062
JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON · TORONTO · LONDON · SINGAPORE · ANTWERP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside salesperson for their busy Classified Department.
Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well-organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and typing skills (50 wpm minimum) essential.
Position is 40 hours per week—8:30 to 5:00. Conveniently located in downtown Dedham.
Call for interview, 3-5 p.m.:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA

G-19

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including medical/dental and pension plan.

Electro-Mechanical Layout Drafter
In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3 - 5 years' applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

Stock/Shipping/ Receiving Clerk
Under general supervision, you will perform all of the normal functions of a stock room and shipping and receiving environment. You must have 2 years of prior experience in a stock room. Familiarity with electronics and fabricated components/parts is desirable.

Please send resume including salary history to **N.A. Greene.**
Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer
B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For church office, 20 hours a week. Must have good secretarial, office & interpersonal skills. Please send letter of application & or resume to:
Pastor Kellor
First Baptist Church
808 High St.
Westwood, MA 02090

AD PASTE-UP
For 5000 paid weekly newspaper.
WALPOLE TIMES
668-0243

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
Must be experienced, with all types of rooftop equipment. Excellent opportunity for year round work.
769-2057

ASSISTANT HOSTESS
For Woodland Golf Club. 3 nights/ week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Experienced only. Please call for appointment.
527-3421

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK
Expanding real estate firm seeks an organized individual to handle various bookkeeping responsibilities. Applicant should possess accounting exposure and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Typing a plus.
Call:
329-6780

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time, full charge through trial balance. One write system. Commercial real estate experience helpful. Non-smoking office.
Call Mrs. Feinberg
527-0835

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Pleasant office, will train.
769-0131

DRIVER SHIPPER RECEIVER
For hardware store.
Call:
244-4000

EARLY MORNING LIFEGUARD
Monday through Friday, 6 a.m.-9 a.m.
NEEDHAM YMCA
444-6400

EARN $50/DAY
Part-time, weekends, afternoons, and evenings, as a member of our mobile truck washing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities. Call for an appointment:
769-6100

DELIVERY DEPARTMENT CLERK
FULL-TIME, 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and requires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.
Excellent company paid benefit program. Please apply in person.
Puritan FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
an equal opportunity employer. m/f
B

Cost Accounting Assistant
We're BALCO—a highly-respected mechanical contractor, and we are seeking an assistant to step into an entry-level position in our Cost Accounting Department.
The qualified person will handle collection of detailed cost data, preliminary cost analysis, and report preparation. We prefer someone who has completed general accounting courses, and who has had beneficial experience in the field.
Familiarity with accounting principles is essential.
We offer excellent salary and benefits package. For consideration, please call our Personnel Department.
BALCO Inc.
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA
617-964-1300.
An equal opportunity employer
BALCO
B-15

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF TRADE SHOWS FOR THE COMPUTER/COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY
Has four full-time positions available:
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Capable of working in highly stimulating and volatile atmosphere. Position requires excellent typing and shorthand skills. Report to president and vice president.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO CFO
Mature, responsible executive secretary to report directly to Chief Financial Officer. Initiative, excellent typing, some shorthand. Accounting background useful.
GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST
Bright, energetic person to assist in a variety of assignments, including telephone relief duties. Willing to train right person on busy ROLM CBX telephone system. Good phone personality and accurate, 50-60 wpm typing required.
SALES SECRETARY
Additional experienced Secretary needed for our busy sales department. Excellent typing and good communication skills required.
We offer an outstanding benefits package including dental. Conveniently located off Route 128 in Needham. Interested applicants should forward resume including salary history to:
Box #2596, Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
C-11

PART TIME OFFICE OPENINGS
(Mothers Hours)
Intronics Inc., an electronics manufacturer has 2 part time openings.
BOOKKEEPER
You must have prior bookkeeping experience through general ledger, and understanding of P&L and balance sheet. 15-20 hours per week.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Your duties will include filing invoices, keypunching and working with figures. You must be detail oriented and possess good calculator skills. 20 hours per week.
To apply, send your resume or stop by our personnel department to fill out an application.
Intronics Inc.
55 A Chapel St.
Newton, Mass. 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Intronics
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
K-14

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXEC. SECY.—2 exciting positions. Excel. s/h and administrative skills.... To $19K
SENIOR SECY.—VP hi-tech co. WP a +.....$275
A/R—2 yrs. manufacturing exper...$275
ASST BKKP—Train to be F/C in growing company. Excellent benefits. $260
A/P—2 Exper. on manual, 1 write system. Some customer service. ..$240
SECY—2 openings for recent secy school grads.....$220
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company Paid Personnel Consultants
E-13

CRT OPERATORS
Immediate full-time opportunities are available at our Norwood location for CRT Operators. Positions require excellent typing skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping and/or inventory is helpful.
We offer an excellent company paid benefits package. Please apply in person.
111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
Puritan FURNITURE
L

Carter's
Maintenance Department
Day Cleaner
Responsibilities include: General cleaning of facility, transporting executives in company car and covering second and third security shifts when necessary. Class II driver's license and snow plowing experience preferred.
Warehouse Temporary Positions
Automatic Packaging Machine Operators
Full-time shift, Monday to Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm.
Apply in person, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 am to 11 am or 1 pm to 3 pm.
The William Carter Company
983 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-14

CLERK
Part-time Saturday and Sunday to work at front desk of New England's largest furniture store. Must be able to use calculator and have an aptitude for figures. We will train.
Apply in person
111 Lenox St., Norwood
an equal opportunity employer. m/f
E
Puritan FURNITURE

OBER INDUSTRIES, Inc. NEEDS:
- Experienced Programmer
- 1st Class Toolmakers & Machinists
- CNC Milling S/U Lead Person (Day and evening shifts)
- 1st Class Deburrers
- Floor Inspector (For in-process and 1st piece on precision machine parts)

All openings require minimum of 5 years' experience. Liberal benefits package.
11 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA
938-1100
an equal opportunity employer
C-11

PCB Assembler
You will be responsible for loading and soldering printed circuit boards. Experience necessary. Mother's hours available.
Voicetek offers competitive compensation and benefit package.
To apply, call John Shemkus at 964-8820.
VoiceTek
Voicetek Corporation
30 Dedham Avenue
Newton, MA 02161
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-13

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
MANPOWER needs SECRETARIES with and without shorthand, WORD PROCESSORS, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, DATA ENTRY OPERATORS, FIGURE CLERKS, and INDUSTRIAL WORKERS. Long and short term assignments. Bonuses and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.
MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
CAMBRIDGE, 55 Wheeler St. 491-4357
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130
equal opportunity employer m/f
E-13

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. Excellent company benefits. **Contact, Mr. Paice, 329-6530.**
PRO-DATA, INC.
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham Ma 02026
B

RN/LPN NURSES AIDES
Our 40 bed, Level III home for the aged in West Roxbury has the following positions available.
RN/LPN, 11-7
Part-time, 3 and 4 shifts a week.
NURSES AIDES
Full or part-time, all shifts.
We are a non-profit home offering competitive salary and benefits, and a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN/D.O.N., Monday through Friday, 10-2 p.m. for an appointment.
THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230
B-15

PART-TIME & TEMPORARY
File Clerk and Typist positions with morning and afternoon hours available.
To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.
SunLife OF CANADA
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

EXPERIENCED PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS
Intronics, Inc., an electronics manufacturer of power supplies, has several opportunities available for assemblers. If you have at least 6 *months* of printed circuit boards assembly experience and you can work from assembly prints, we want to talk with you. The ability to read color codes is a definite advantage.
We offer a competitive salary with sound benefits package. To apply, stop by our Personnel Department to fill out an application. INTRONICS, INC., 55A Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158.
Intronics
An Equal Opportunity
F-15

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
We are seeking a poised, well-organized, professional secretary with excellent skills (typing 60 wpm, dictaphone, and shorthand) who can perform well in a highly-keyed, exciting atmosphere and has had previous experience at the administrative level. The ideal candidate should also be detail oriented, comfortable with figures and proficient with an adding machine/calculator.
This is an outstanding, part-time opportunity to work for three executives who travel a good deal and delegate the responsibility for the continuity of their work in a fast growing division.
Flexible hours, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary St., Needham, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 215
M/F EOE
C

PART-TIME TRANSCRIPTION
Person to transcribe tapes and do some copy typing. Work 12:00-4:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday.
DRISCOLL-PEARCE, Inc.
Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660
B

Credit Correspondent/ Administrative Secretary
Excellent opportunity for person seeking challenging position in the Credit Department of large company. Will be involved in all areas of credit and collections. Must possess good skills, i.e., shorthand, typing, communications and decision making.
also - **Technical Department Secretary**
2 year secretarial school and 5-10 years secretarial experience preferred.
Please send resume to Employment Office
Washington St.
E. Walpole, MA 02032
Bird
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Dedham office opportunity for responsible goal oriented individual. Must be organized and able to set priorities. Secretarial and sales experience and some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred.
Call between 10:00-1:00 for interview. Ask for Lisa.
329-8610
B

NEED EXTRA $$$? WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS!
Secretaries — CRT and Word Processing Operators — Switchboard — Clerical.
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
E-13

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
Nights, 5:30-10:30. Up to $7 per hour. Some mechanical background helpful. Great second job for teachers, firefighters, and college students.
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Drive, Norwood, MA 02026
325-8230
an equal opportunity employer
B-15

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Licensed Nurses
11-7 shift, part time and full time. Immediate permanent employment. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call for appointment, 237-6400.
Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
E-13

ACTIVITIES STAFF PERSON
A modern multi-level health care facility has immediate opening for creative, enthusiastic person with good promotional skills and the ability to motivate self and others. Must have previous activity experience in nursing home setting. Please submit resume to:
Pat Goldstein
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f
E

CASHIERS/CLERKS
Part-Time, All Shifts
Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful, but not required.
Please contact the Manager at 364-4951 between 2 and 5 p.m.
White Hen Pantry
FOOD STORES
994 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
A Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.
(Star Markets, OSCO, White Hen Pantry)
Member International Franchise Association
an equal opportunity employer
A

Retail Account Representative
Part-time position at our **Norwood office**, 134 Nahatan Street. Hours 11 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Sales experience helpful and knowledge of savings products and services required.
For interview appointment, contact our Personnel Department at 482-2600.
NEWORLD BANK
55 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
FULL & PART-TIME
Breakfast—Premium wages.
Lunch—Very active dining room.
Evening—Experienced in fine dining.
Function positions also available, immediate openings in all areas. Easy to reach, free parking, benefits available. Apply in person, Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
DELANO'S RESTAURANT
At the Park Tower Motor Inn
100 Cabot Street, Needham
Exit 56E off Route 128
C-11

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part time opening for on-call individuals to fill in for sick time, vacations, etc. Experience preferred, some typing necessary and must be available for all 3 shifts weekends and holidays.
Please call Personnel Office at 444-5600.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer
E

GRILL WORKER
Learn to prepare our quality products during a brief but thorough training period. We have good working conditions and modern equipment that will make your job most enjoyable and rewarding. Full-time position available 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Excellent benefits and job security. Must be in good health and capable of performing various responsibilities during peak business conditions. For interview appointment, call Manager between 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Friendly restaurants
Route 1, Norwood, MA
769-7583
equal opportunity employer
H-13

SECRETARY
We have a position available for an individual possessing excellent typing skills (55 wpm minimum), a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to communicate with people in a professional way. Some executive secretarial experience would be a plus. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits program. Call Mr. Hoffman at:
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(In Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
E

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
Hard work with a future. Must have a clean driving and personal record.
J. Braun:
762-3470
A-14

RECORDS CLERK
Waltham
Financial Services company has an opening for a person with one + years experience in bookkeeping functions and 10-key adding machine proficiency. Duties will include verification and reconciliation of collateral and loan balances. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits accompany this position.
COMMERCIAL CREDIT BUSINESS LOANS, Inc.
890-8004
E-13

C.P.S.B.
Community Protection Service Bureau, Inc.
The 128/One Building
Suite 109
990 Washington Street, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026
SECURITY OFFICERS
Applications are now being accepted for full and part-time, armed and unarmed security positions. To arrange an interview, please call 329-7450 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation and weekend availability required. Serious inquiries only.
B-15

SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Wellesley wholesale distributor need an individual with good office skills for immediate opening. Person should have good typing skills, and knowledge of office procedures. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Will train for Data Entry. Good working conditions and excellent opportunity for the right individual.
Call Mr. Martin, 235-5300
D-12

Eastwood is now accepting applications for the following part-time positions:
NURSING ASSISTANT
11-7 a.m.
UNIT AIDE
7-3 p.m.
Excellent starting salary & benefits package (including fully paid health, dental & life insurance).
Apply to Personnel Office
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East Street, Dedham
329-1520
E

Immediate openings for:
HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, & LIVE-INS
- Top dollar & great benefits
- Travel reimbursement—premium paid for those with cars
- Free training & in-service program
- Flexible hours in your area
- Local interviews may be arranged

ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs
964-2300
A-14

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION/ TERRITORY MANAGER
We have an opening for a territory manager in our eastern Mass. district. This opening offers an excellent entry level position into the cable television industry. Job to include selling and maintenance marketing of assigned territory in our cities and towns. Commissions plus bonuses.
Call 449-6890
EOE
E-13

PRESS OPERATOR
Skilled Itek, Ryobi or A.B. Dick operator with minimum of three years' experience on **quality work**. Applicant must have minimum of high school education and excellent references. Expanding company offers many advantages to qualified person.
HANLON PRINTING COMPANY
283 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192
Call Mrs. McDonnell for appointment
617-449-3500
G-19

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK
Full-time opening. Requires good typing skills and an aptitude for figures. Successful candidate must possess good organizational skills and the ability to effectively deal with people.
For a personal interview, please call the Personnel Office at 444-5600.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA
an equal opportunity employer
B-15

OPPORTUNITIES
The Minuteman Transit, Inc., a dynamic transportation company located in Dedham, has two full-time permanent positions available. One is secretarial, with strong typing skills required. The other is in our accounting department. Experience with receivables, payables or payroll will be helpful, but not necessary.
Contact Mr. Apar at 329-5414 to arrange interview.
C-11

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full-time position now available at the region's foremost nursing center. Duties include floor care and building sanitation. Scheduling flexibility a must. Occasional weekends. Competitive wage and benefit package offered.
Call Mr. Buckley at
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
762-6880
Monday-Friday
C-11

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO FINANCE COMMITTEE
Part-time position requiring background in administration and accounting. Duties involve working with a committee of 11 persons, including a Chairman and Vice Chairman, coordinating activities of part-time secretary, preparing working agenda for committee meetings, assuring proper maintenance of committee records, including minutes of all meetings, and compiling information for Finance Committee Report and Recommendations to Town Meetings. Other duties involve liaison with department heads, board, committee and commission chairmen of the Town, and attendance at all Finance Committee meetings.
Qualifications or resumes should be submitted to the Dedham Finance Committee, Town Office Building, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026, or, for further information, call 326-8348.
A

LAB TECHNICIAN
A high school graduate. Job requires bench work, and physical testing related to coated fabrics. Join a stable, secure company and enjoy super fringe benefits and good pay. Apply in person to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An equal opportunity employer
A

BILLING CLERK
Must have aptitude with figures and be able to type and handle customer orders. 25-30 hours per week. Norwood area.
Call for appointment
769-8190
A-14

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Norwood CPA firm requires bookkeeper experienced through trial balance. Experienced with data processing helpful. Competitive compensation and fringe benefits.
Box #2597
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
F

WANTED
HEAD MASTER'S SECRETARY
Small private school seeks efficient, personable secretary to assist with administrative tasks. Good typing, light bookkeeping, reception and appreciation of children essential. Salary negotiable. Liberal benefits. Send resume to James Bower:
Dedham Country Day School
P.O. Box 63
Dedham, MA 02026
B-15

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full or part-time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Call Miss Clark
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Road.
Watertown
924-1130
H-13

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANERS
Wanted in Norwood area. Part-time day and evenings.
Call:
762-9336
HOMEAIDS OF NORWOOD

WANTED
Full and part-time day stock clerks. Apply in person. Monday-Thursday.
BLANCHARD'S
418 LaGrange St.
West Roxbury

SOLAR MEN & WOMEN
Full and part-time positions. Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in sales, service and installation departments. No experience necessary. Complete on-the-job training. High starting pay, no layoffs.
Call:
894-5440

MARKETING SEC'Y
To $245
One-two years experience — reporting to V.P.
CUSTOMER SERVICE SEC'Y
$225 +
35 hour week — excellent opportunity for re-entry.
Call Ms. Taube Gordon
CAREER RECRUITERS
Office Personnel Division
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
444-7700

MONEY
$250-$500
Attractive positions for men and women of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings opportunity: $250-$500 per week to start. Advancement. Good benefits. Education or experience not important. Call:
Wellesley 235-8226
West Roxbury 325-4267
Newton 527-3224
Lexington 862-2351
Cambridge 547-8721

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Order Processing & Processing Positions
The Lodge at Harvard Square distribution center has openings for order picking clerks and warehouse processors. Duties include unpacking, sorting, ticketing, and order picking. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits and hourly wage.
Apply in person to:
THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE
21 Needham Street, Newton

RETAIL SALES CARDOO'S
At Dedham Plaza needs part to full-time sales oriented person with retail experience. If interested in specialty food retailing and able to work varied schedule, call Nancy.
329-3230

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS
3-4 days per week.
Apply in person:
LANAI ISLAND
479 Winter St., Waltham

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
11 p.m.-7 a.m. Sunday and Thursday nights for telephone answering service.
325-1190

EXCELLENT INCOME
For part-time home assembly work. For information, call
504-641-8003
Ext. 8311

NRC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
PERSON FRIDAY
One person office. Must have bookkeeping knowledge. Light typing, and ability to work with people. Part-time, 4 days/ week. Hours flexible.
45 Industrial Place
Newton Upper Falls (Off Rte. 128)
969-7690, ext. 208

EARN UP TO $150/WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME
Boston Children's Service is looking for families or singles with extra space in their homes to train as long or short-term foster parents in a program designed to help retarded children and adults leave institutions. You will receive special training, be paid up to $150 per week per person placed, and become part of our professional team.
For more information, call Judy Brown.
BOSTON CHILDREN'S SERVICE ASSOC.
267-3700

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
A/R clerk needed for young, dynamic Needham office. Experience helpful. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Must have transportation.
Call Kim Thalen
449-6990

RICH AND FREE IN '83!
Overweight or underpaid?
528-9707
Call day or night

FULL-TIME
Busy distributor in Dedham needs dependable, ambitious person for handyman and janitorial duties.
Call Mr. Jackson:
329-3300

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Telephone authorizers needed for local check guaranty company. Part-time positions available with flexible hours.
Please call
Telecheck New England
at:
444-4775

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Mag Card composer knowledge preferred, or will train. Good grammar skills essential. Small publishing company. Send resume or call for appointment.
GLB PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 147
Foxboro, MA 02035
1-543-4821

RACE TIRE COMPANY
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Applicants selected will be taught shipping procedure, warehouse procedure, tire changing, and sales. Applicants must have Mass. license and be over 18 years of age.
M & H TIRE COMPANY
924-1310

GOOD PAY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON
An insurance agency in Dedham is seeking a mature person who is an accurate typist and has good computational skills. We want a person who is willing to learn & who will be employed for several years an an important part of the agency. Call:
326-3034, days, or
326-1742, eves.

BOOKKEEPER
Needham, 128 area
Relocating to Canton
Electronics distributor needs accurate and dependable full-time person for A/R, A/P, computerized system. 2-3 years' experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and benefits.
Call for appointment.
444-3971
IMPACT SALES CO.

RN
11 p.m.-7:30 a.m., full-time. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits.
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
EOE

FULL-TIME
Textile company seeks people for both stock work and sampling department. Sampling position requires knowledge of textiles, if not, also previous sampling experience. Good benefits, nice atmosphere.
Apply at 110 Gould Street, Needham, near Muzi Ford. No calls, please.

TYPESETTER
For Compugraphic Editwriter 7500. Full or part-time openings. Sales experience very helpful. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.
Call Ann at:
449-1250
between 9:30-4

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large Norwood distributor seeks bright, responsible secretarial assistant for administrative duties, records organization and retention, limited typing and telephone work. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits.
Resumes or applications taken at 750 Everett St., Norwood, MA 02062.

BOYS AND GIRLS
12 years of age and older needed to deliver advertising material to your own neighborhood on a one day a week basis in Norwood, Westwood and Walpole.
RESPONSIBLE ADULT DRIVERS
Are also needed to deliver this material.
Please call:
S.S. COURIER SERVICE
384-8114

RN or LPN
3-11 p.m., full-time
LPN
11-7 a.m., full-time, Sunday Thursday. Level III and IV nursing home
Call Mrs. Bertucci, Supervisor
THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
65 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill
969-9330
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FULL-TIME CASH OFFICE CLERK
PART-TIME DOOR GUARDS
FULL-TIME RECEIVER WANTED
Full-time company benefits. Apply in person at:
MOE BLACKS
140 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Call John at:
762-1984

WAITRESSES M/F
EXPERIENCED
Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Please call
527-9864

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS WANTED
Very unusual opportunity. Excellent commissions. Phone:
329-4440

LICENSED SECOND CLASS ENGINEER
For modern power plant. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply Personnel Department, Mass Correctional Institution, Box 43, Norfolk, MA 02056, or call Milton Alleyne, Chief Engineer, for appointment to visit plant, 668-0800, Ext. 227.

TRAINEES WANTED
We have two positions available for Photocopier Technician trainees. Experience is not required, but strong electrical and mechanical aptitudes are mandatory. Applicants must have a neat appearance and be eager to learn. We provide tools, training, vehicles, and full medical and dental benefits.
Call 769-3810 between 2 and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.
A

SALES CLERK
Hours 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. No summers.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High Street
Westwood, MA
326-1805

CUSTODIAN
For St. Catherine's Elementary School, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Must have mechanical ability. Experience preferred.
762-6080

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Understand, Wallace? (1)
2. Electric shave (1)
3. Mistake in ballet costume (2)
4. Surfboard rider (2)
5. Some holes in the choir? (2)
6. Emperor's yes man (2)
7. Love on a CIA job (2)

Thanks and $10 to Karla Sjen & Michele Lambrech of Syosset, NY for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

4-13-83

ANSWERS:
1. SEE DEE 2. FUZZ BUZZ 3. TUTU BOOBOO 4. BREAKER TAKER 5. POHOUS CHOICUS 6. CAESAR PLEASER 7. STAKEOUT MAKEOUT

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1970 CHEVY IMPALA
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1973 OLDS Cutlass, v-8, Mech. perf. new exh. sys, batry, brkes, $850 or b.o. Call Chris 325-5164

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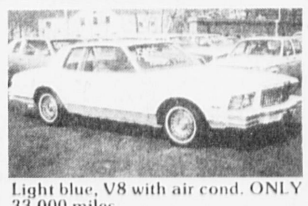

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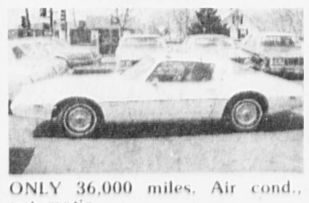

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P-32	1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 dr.	$3995
246	1979 BUICK REGAL Limited, 2 dr., LOADED	$6295
164A	1979 LINCOLN MARK V, LOADED	$8995
190A	1980 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr., LIKE NEW	$5995
582B	1979 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 dr., Air Cond.	$3995
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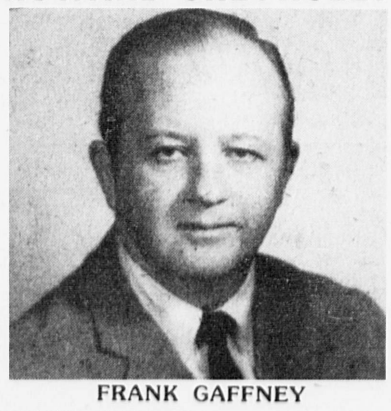

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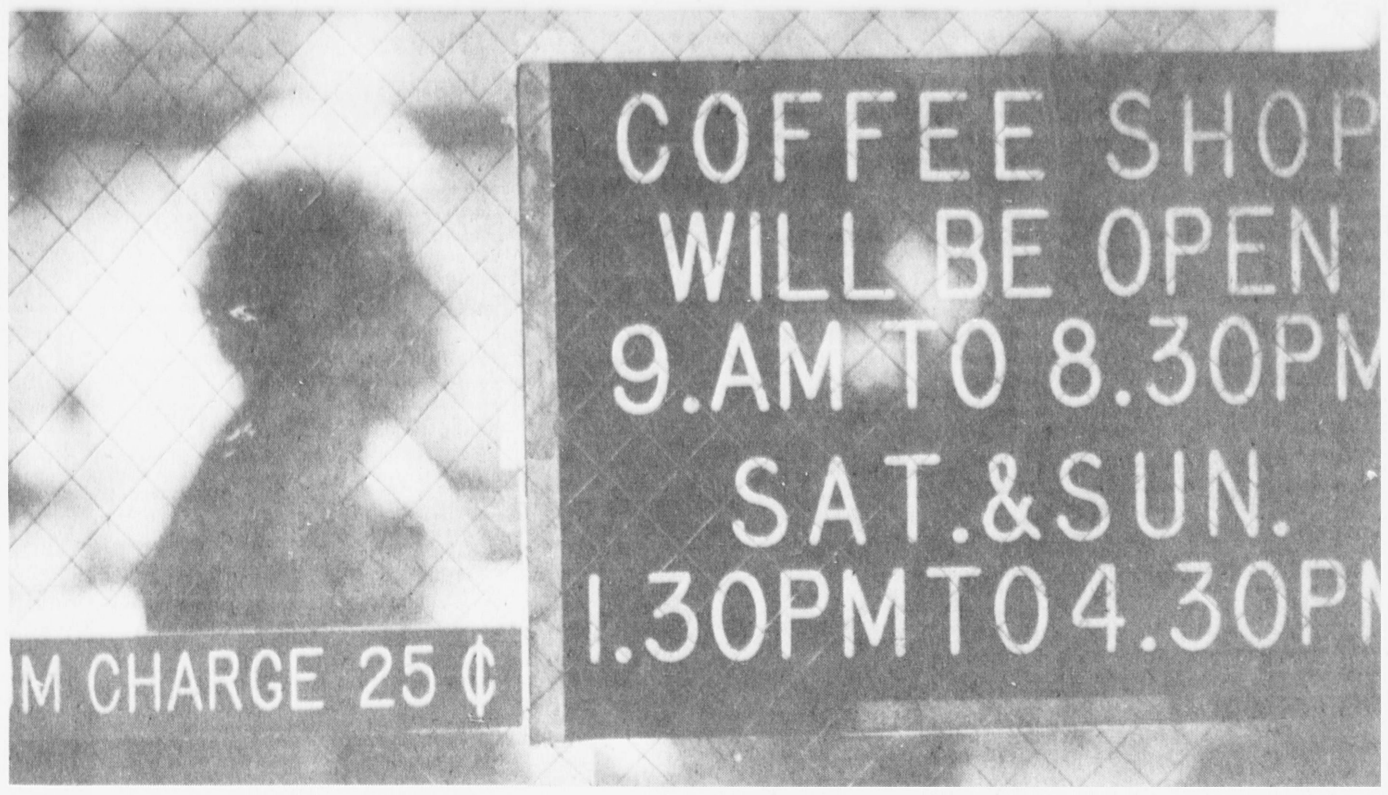
She has a reason to volunteer her time

Norwood Hospital to hold National Volunteer Week



Gertrude Erickson is shown through the glass wall of the Norwood Hospital coffee shop, where she has been a volunteer 10 years.

The Norwood Hospital coffee shop was jammed Friday afternoon, resonating with silverware and voices.

Cashier Gertrude Erickson blew a kiss to a doctor through the glass wall behind her and he blew a kiss back.

"Hello love," she said a moment later, greeting a woman who delivers interoffice mail. "That'll be $1.89."

Mrs. Erickson is for many, the best part about eating at the hospital coffee shop.

The 78-year-old Norwood woman and retired secretary from Factory Mutual Engineering in Norwood, has been a volunteer here 10 years.

Twelve years ago, her husband, Albert, died of lung cancer at Norwood Hospital. "The nurses here were so wonderful to him, I said to myself, anything I could do for the hospital, I'd do," she said.

The hospital will celebrate National Volunteer Week the week of April 25. The weeklong celebration will include programs, displays, a tour, reception and selection of Volunteer of the Year, for which Mrs. Erickson is a leading contender.

The coffee shop, run by the Norwood Hospital Auxiliary, is the gathering place of the hospital's 1500-member staff, 700 volunteers and several townspeople.

Mrs. Erickson knows all the regulars. She smiles at every customer and says thank you, like she means it. She is clearly a woman who loves what she does.

"I'm 78 years old and I'm not afraid to say it," she said. "If you sit, you get older and older, but if you come here, you get younger and younger. I could be 78 and sit home all crawled up in a heap, but I won't.

"Anyone who is older or retired, who can be a volunteer, is foolish if they're not," she said. "Being here, seeing people and talking is what it's all about."

Sometimes she hums along with the Muzak. Sometimes she sings to the customers. Sometimes she whistles.

"She's always so happy," said Maureen Goldfarb, president of the hospital auxiliary. "She has more enthusiasm than any 10 people I know."

Mrs. Erickson cupped her hand to her mouth and whispered, "I paid her to say that."

—— BETH KARAGIANIS

Teamwork, playing by boys' rules, help women

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

When working women level with other working women about how to succeed in business, there's talk of mentors, stress reduction and burn out — "when your sizzle fizzles."

Words on such topics — and more — are between the pages of a 30 cent booklet, "Women and Work, Making It Work."

The advice has been harvested from experts in dozens of workshops that have sprouted nationwide since 1977, sponsored by the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program and led by women and men.

The scholarship program is for women over 30 who have interrupted their education and career goals for family and financial responsibilities.

A surprise came from one authority, Christina Darwall. The partner in McKinsey & Company, international management consultants, San Francisco, advocates women brush up on "playing by the boys' rules."

She claims females missed something when they had neither team sport nor military experience — "we never learned the rules of the game."

She recommends these boys' rules:

—Don't refuse to play by the boys' rules just because they were thought up by the boys. A lot of them make sense.

—Think positively and plan ahead the way men were taught to do at an early age. Plan your career. Make it happen.

—Learn to be a team player and accept all kinds of people on your team.

—Use the lines of authority that exist in a corporation (football players talk first to the quarterback, then the coach).

—Don't be afraid to compete.

—Send out a clear signal that you are a business person and that's how you expect to be treated.

"Honor your boss" is among edicts from another successful woman. Katherine August, vice president and treasurer, PMI Group of Companies, San Francisco, said:

"Honor your boss and both of you will succeed. If you don't get along, change your relationship or get a new job."

It also helps if you try to be a good general.

"When your troops perform well, give them the credit, and when they err, take the blame," Ms. August said.

A success secret shared by Linda Kline, president of Kline-McKay Inc., executive search consultants, New York:

"Seek out a mentor, a sponsor, someone who is interested in helping you get along because you may make him or her look good."

Ms. August added: "Have more than one mentor to provide different kinds of support — both outside the company and in other departments," she said.

"When your sizzle fizzles" is a topic Dr. Rosalind Forbes talks about. That's what happens when you have burnout, she said. The president of Forbes Stress Consultants, New York, provided this formula for preventing burnout:

—"Realistic self-acceptance and self-responsibility. Balance your time for activities that bring you enjoyment."

—"Take care of yourself physically for more energy and more resiliency in handling day-to-day pressure."

—"Stop dwelling on failure and negative experiences."

—"Remember what Oscar Wilde said: 'There are two tragedies in life: one is not getting what you want, and the other is getting what you want.' Know yourself and your limitations."

Work and stress are related, other experts say in "Making It Work."

Women, they say, must learn how to deal with stress if they want to enjoy their jobs.

"Not all stress is bad ... only when it exceeds your ability to cope," said Dr. Stephen Scheidt, cardiologist and director, Cardiac Care Unit, New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York.

Dr. Penelope Russianoff, psychologist, said:

"If you don't have stress, you become a corpse. The problem is how do you deal with stress ... and I think women do not deal.

"I think looking for exciting work, and demanding exciting work, is of the essence in not being worn down into depression.

Dr. Forbes says taking 30-second "mental vacations" from your job helps to drain off tension in the office.

"Dayream for just 30 seconds," she said.

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Inspection Hours 9-5

R. S. BACCHIOCHI GULF SERVICE
397 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-9637
Inspection Station No. 567
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.
15 Crawford St., Watertown
924-6700
Inspection Station No. 928
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

CALL 329-5000 ABOUT THIS SPACE

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(next to Simoni's Flowers)
205 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-9833
Inspection Station No. 938
Inspection Hours 12:30 P.M. to 4:30 M.-F.
9:00 A.M. - 2 P.M. Saturday

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP
694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
924-5801
Inspection Station No. 694
Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F

I/M — Inspection Maintenance. I/M — Your Official Massachusetts Inspection Maintenance Station

Grand opening

Celebrating the grand opening of the new Harvard Copy Center at 2096 Commonwealth Ave. are Phyllis Van Wart, left, and Mary Ferrick. The new business uses the Kodak Ektaprint 150AF Reduction Copier.

Art Illman photo

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Helene Moore late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before May 11, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of J. Victor Congdon late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David Congdon of Rochester, in the State of New York, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 526018
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Stoddard late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 5th day of April, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 526018
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George N. Stoddard late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 5th day of April, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap13

Conservators honor Kennards

NEWTON — The Newton Conservators last weekend honored the Kennard family with the "Conservationist of the Year Award" for preserving a 47-acre parcel of woods, streams and fields on Brookline border.

Dr. Harrison Kennard, who died in 1982, willed the 15 acres of Kennard Park to the city. The Kennard family held from sale the 32 acres of the conservation area until 1978 when state funds became available for its purchase on terms favorable to the city of Newton.

Brookline has also dedicated 27 acres of the contiguous Lost Pond area to conservation and open space, making what many Conservators see as an ideal area for walking, nature study and cross-country skiing.

The Newton Conservators in recent years have aimed at preserving Newton's remaining open space, leading a successful citywide drive for acquisition, with state funds, of the Webster Vale and Novitiate Park and Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The Conservators, a non-profit, volunteer citizens' group, was founded in 1961.

The Conservationist of the Year Award was made during the group's annual meeting at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss
Docket No. 475581
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edgar E. Abrahams late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru seventh and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Endicott Smith as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of May C. Abrahams have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 5th day of April, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 549843
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of John Korey late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ida C. Korey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 12, 1983. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex ss.
Docket No. 420558
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Abigail Washburn have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 420558
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Bruce Lincoln Dunbar have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 522657
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George R. Cutler late of Newton in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Bank of New England the (fiduciary) of said estate as trustee of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Julia C. Knickerbocker has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or ceertified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary prusuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 420558
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Abigail Washburn have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket No. 268555
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Langdon Coffin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 6th thru 10th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances L. Coffin and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 30th day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap13

Century Club plans art tour

BOSTON — A tour of the Museum of Fine Arts will be conducted Sunday, April 17 for members and guests of the New Century Club, with President Albert Samick presiding.

The tour will be led by professor Gerald Bernstein of Brandeis University who will lecture on the Lane Collection of twentieth century paintings in the American tradition. Bernstein was chairman of the Brandeis Fine Arts Department from 1979-81 and is a noted authority on American art and modern architecture.

The Lane Collection is a major travelling exhibition with some 100 paintings included from the period of 1907 to 1964.

Georgia O'Keefe is represented in eight works, Marsden Harley by five, Charles Sheeler by 15 and Arthur G. Dove with 23 works.

Reservations for this 6 p.m. tour are being taken by Chairman Stanley Roberts, 87 Broken Tree Road, Newton Centre, 02159. Chairman and co-chair for the evening are Edward Ginn and Norton Goldstein.

Refreshments will be served following the tour.

Brass Quintet appears on April 20

NEWTON — The Atlantic Brass Quintet will be appearing in Newton at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

The group, which has just completed performances at the Fogg Museum and the South Shore Conservatory, includes members of the Newton Public School brass faculty.

They will by performing works by Bach, Handel, Etler and others at the Eliot Church, 474 Center St., Newton Corner. Suggested donation: $3. For further information call: 964-1941.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Norman S. Greenleaf late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norma A. Woodward of Portsmouth in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 12, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 1st day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap13

Fun Walk slated May 1

NEWTON — Newton Newcomers and Newton Warmlines are planning to hold a "Fun Walk for the Arts" on Sunday, May 1, beginning at Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue at 11:30 a.m. and going for one mile to Newton City Hall.

Sponsored as part of Newton's Festival of the Arts, walkers will receive balloons, buttons and prizes for the children and have the opportunity to dance around a Maypole to the music of The New Caledonians at the end of their walk, and to launch a poety balloon.

Registration fee is $3 per adult, $1 per child with a family maximum of $5.

Applications are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Walk for the Arts, 44 Kodaya Rd., Newton 02168.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Construction of and Improvements to Two Municipal Parking Lots West Newton	$5000.00	10:00 a.m., April 26, '83
2.	FOR SALE: Approx. 100 1 1/2 & 2" Surplus, Used Cold Water Meters		2:30 p.m., April 26, '83
3.	One 1000 G.P.M. Fire Pumper	$500.00	2:45 p.m., April 26, '83
4.	Fire Hose (Metrofire Assoc. Coop Bid)	none	3:00 p.m., April 26, '83

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ap13

Senior lunches listed

NEWTON — The West Suburban Elder Services Inc., in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center (527-6770), Beethoven Senior Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233), for persons 60 and over.

Meals are served around noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice.

There is no charge for meals but a 75¢ donation is requested. Transportation is available by calling the Council on aging at 552-7170.

All menus subject to change.

The following are menus for the week of April 18-22.

Monday, April 18 — Chilled juice, turkey trettrazini, Italian blend vegetables, wheat bread and peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday, April 19 — Old fashioned meatball stew, Harvard beets, biscuit, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, April 20 — BBQ chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, hunter's pudding and pumpernickel bread.

Thursday, April 21 — Manocotti with meatsacue, tossed salad, tuscany blend vegetables, Italian bread.

Friday, April 22 — Egg salad plate, lettuce leaf, tabouleh, vegetable chowder, fresh fruit and hamburg rolls.

Obituaries

Michael P. Tocci, 60; Former Mobil owner

BROCKTON — Michael P. Tocci, 60, of Raynham, died Thursday at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton after a brief illness.

Mr. Tocci was born in West Virginia and later lived in Newton for 30 years. He had lived in Raynham for the past 10 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Tocci was the former proprietor of the West Newton Mobil station on Washington St.

He was also a member of the Newton Lions Club for 17 years, president of the Massachusetts Cage Bird Association of Raynham, a member of the American and Rhode Island Budgerigar Society.

He was the husband of the late Virginia (Worsley), and is survived by a son, Michael P. Tocci. Jr. of Raynham, two daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Muise of Raynham and Mrs. Linda Laurenzo of Virginia, his mother, Christine (Persutti) Tocci of Newton, one brother Louis Tocci of Rhode Island, eight sisters, Antoinette Tocci of Newton, Lucille Jarvis of Wellesley, Mary Horrigan and Julie Rando, both of West Newton, Virginia Sheehan and Christine Rooney, both of Norwood, Jennie Terrio of Framingham and Phyllis Kelley of Bellingham.

He was predeceased by one brother, Nicholas Tocci, and is survived by four grandchidlren.

Funeral services were private.

Remembrances in his name may be made to the Jennifer Creed Fund, P.O. Box 336, Weymouth, Mass., 02188.

Carl Hite, 59

NEWTONVILLE — Carl Hite, 59, of Walnut St., Newtonville, died suddenly Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Hite was a realtor in Newton for the last 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Norma, two daughters, Linda and Denise and one son, Peter.

Funeral arrangements will be private.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Maria Marrazzo, 79

NEWTON — Maria (Catanzaro) Marrazzo, 79, of West Newton, died Saturday at the Regency Hall Nursing Home in Newton after a long illness.

Born in Policastro, Italy, Mrs. Marrazzo had been a West Newton resident for more than 55 years.

She was a member of the Companions of the Forest of America, the St. Bernard's Church Sodality of Our Lady, the Precious Blood of Jesus, the Holy Rosary Pompea of Italy and the Don Orione Shrine of East Boston.

She was the wife of the late Pasquale Morrazzo and leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Catherine) Costanzo and Mrs. Nicholas (Rose) Costanzo, both of Maynard and Mrs. Mary Diaz of Atlantic City, N.J., two sons, Joseph Morrazzo of Marlborough and Salvatore "Jerry" Marrazzo of West Newton, 23 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Interment followed at Newton Cemetery.

Alba Salvucci, 71

NEWTON — Alba (DiBona) Salvucci, 71, of Newton, died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in San Donato, Italy, and had lived in Newton for 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Antonio, a daughter, Mrs. Alberto (Maria A.) Coppola of Newtonville, two brothers, Bruno DiBona of Newton and Antonio of Italy, two sisters, Furia Romani and Maria Leone, both of Italy and two grandchildren, Roberto and Marisa.

She was predeceased by one brother, Nazareno.

A funeral Mass was said in Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Maria Gurgone, 78

WEST NEWTON — Maria (Pizzino) Gurgone, 78, of West Newton, died Wednesday morning at the Waltham Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Gurgone came to the United States 15 years ago. She had lived in Waltham before moving to West Newton.

She was the wife of the late Joseph Gurgone, and is survived by two daughters, Vincenza Lembo of West Newton and Murabito Concerta of New York, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral Mass was in Sacred Heart Church.

Burial was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Maranda Forino

NEWTON — Maranda Forino, of Newton, died Saturday in Children's Hospital in Boston. She was three years old.

She was the daughter of Ronald and Vera (Fuser) Forino of Newton and a brother, Ion, and her grandparents Edward F. and Katie Brown of Melrose.

Funeral services were held Tuesday followed by a Mass of the Angels in Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Margaret Hale

NEWTON — A memorial service will be held on Friday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in the Second Church in Newton, for Margaret (Hunter) Hale of Newton, who died Friday.

She was the wife of the late H. Herbert Hale, Jr. and the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. (Nancy) Burns of Southfield, Mich. She is also survived by five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Lucia Bianchi, 80

NEWTON — Lucia (Bianchi) Bianchi, 80, of Newton, died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bianchi had been a Newton resident for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Sons of Italy Fiore D'Italia of Newton.

She was the widow of the late Domenico and is survived by two sons, Hugo and Domenico B., Jr., both of Newton, a daughter, Rose Davis of Holliston, three brothers, Pasquale, Vincenzo and Loreto, all of Italy, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 9 a.m.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Josephine Hartford

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Josephine G. (Snedeker) Hartford, 96, of Vero Beach, Florida, a former Newton resident, died recently at the Vero Beach Care Center.

Mrs. Hartford was born in Waltham and lived in Newton for 50 years and later in Indian River County, Florida for 20 years.

She was a member of St. Helen's Catholic Church of Vero Beach, The Treasure Coast Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hartford is survived by her husband, Norman Hartford of Vero Beach, two daughters, Virginia Westlund of West Newton and Norma O'Connor of Vero Beach, one son, Robert Hartford of Vero Beach, 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Interment was in Crestlawn Cemetery, Vero Beach.

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American Heart Association

Around Newton

COFFEEHOUSE SERIES — Carole Lynne, a Newton singer and songwriter, performs in concert with Lui Collins Friday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the final concert of the Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse series. The program will include jazz, folk and feminist music. Admission: $3. Call 964-3424 for information.

Music

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Final concert in the Newton Arts Center Coffeehouse series features folk musicians Lui Collins and Carol Lynne, starting at 8:30 p.m. Call 964-3424 for details.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Atlantic Brass Quintet performs a program of Bach, Handel and Gabrielli as well as Alvin Etler and others at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. For information call 731-5653.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Episcopal Parish of the Messiah' **spring concert series** features the New England Baroque Ensemble with soprano Eileen Moreman, cellist Jean-Rudolphe Bindschelder and harpsichordist Ray Cornils at 8 p.m. in a program of Purcell, Handel and Scarlatti. The parish is located at 1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles Club hosts a **dance party** at the Newton Holiday Inn, Grove Street, starting at 8:30 p.m. For information call 894-1852. For ages 27-45.

COMING UP

Youth pro Musica appears in the world premiere of "Fool's Bells" by Joyce Mekeel with storyteller Jay O'Callahan May 8 in the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 653-1092.

Children

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The Brook House Players present **Paul Sill's Story Theatre** at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington Street, West Newton, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Performance is planned April 15-16 and 22-23. Partial proceeds benefit the school.

Storytelling and sing-along for school age kids and adults, part of a special Library Week program, starts at 10:30 a.m. at the West Newton Branch Library.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Upper Falls Nursery School's annual **spring children's fund-raising fair** with pony rides, arts and crafts, baked goods, entertainment and a flea market runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5 High Street, Newton. Call 964-6323 for details.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Free Library presents the films "The World Turned Upside Down" and "**Victory at Sea**", starting at 7 p.m. in the main branch, Newton Corner. All films are free of charge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Nonantum Branch Library hosts the films "**Mussolini**" and "The Battle of San Pietro" at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Free library presents Frank Capra's 1937 epic film "**Lost Horizon**" at 7 p.m., free of charge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Continuing series on Italian culture features "**The two Italys,** a talk with slides" by Dr. Donald Bell of Harvard University at the Nonantum Branch Library.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Bigelow Program Committee hosts psychologist Dr. Allan Kamfonik speaking on the **pressures and stresses** of the adolescent and teenager at 7:30 p.m. in the Bigelow Jr. High Library. All are welcome.

Newton Country Day School sponsors its **fifth annual book fair** with author and illustrator Marc Brown from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and April 14. Call the school at 244-4246 for details.

LaLeche League of Newton morning series on "Baby arrives: the family and the breastfed baby" starts at 9:30 a.m. in Chestnut Hill. Call 964-6249 for more information.

Porter Home for the Elderly hosts a free afternoon discussion group for sons and daughters of elderly parents. This week's topic is "**Coping with failing faculties.**" Call 964-3533.

Red Cross holds a course in **stress management** from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Fee is $10 and registration is required by calling 527-6000.

Slide show/lecture with landscape architect Joseph Hudak speaking on "**The riches of the Victorian landscape**" starts at 7:45 p.m. at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 147 Walnut Park. For information call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

An eight-session workshop on "**Singlehood and parenthood**" starts at 6:45 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Call Bob Daniels at 969-5906. Also starting is a series on "You and your older parent" at 8:15 p.m.

Mass. Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston **Stroke Club** holds a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Call 482-3370.

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

Swami Vimalananda lectures on "Meditation - the inner power of transformation" at 7:30 p.m. in a free program at the Siddha Yoga Medication Center, Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Registration deadline today for the Run of the Charles canoe races slated Sunday, April 24. Call the Charles River Watershed Association in Auburndale at 527-2799 for details.

Boston College presents **Angela Davis** speaking on "Women, race and class" at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Center. Tickets: $2 in advance, $4 at the door, available at the college ticket booth, McElroy Commons.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Fund-raiser for Kathleen Haley runs from noon to 8 p.m. at McDonald's Restuarants in Newton and Brighton. Percentage of sandwich sales will help pay medical bills of the 12-year-old suffering from aform of muscular dystrophy.

ABC-TV sports **commentator Diana Nyad** is the guest speaker at the Pine Manor College gymnasium inauguration starting at 1:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Boston College hosts Professor of English John L. Mahoney reading from the British and American masters at 3 p.m. in Gasson Hall, Room 100. Free of charge.

The Place Lounge hosts the **5th annual 5.2 mile roadrace,** starting at 1 p.m. at 349 Watertown Street, to benefit the Newton Boys Club. Entry fee: $5. Call 964-9181 for details.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents Cong. Barney Frank on "The **Future of the Freeze**" starting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Call 965-7603 for information.

Sunday Brunch Club for Singles features Mayo Kahn, the first superman, and his family in a lecture on "Self-empowerment and well-being through health and fitness" at The Workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Sisterhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, hosts a **spring bazaar** from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with clothing, gifts, books, crafts, toys and games.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Annual club luncheon and meeting of the **Newton Community Club** starts at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Coach Grill in Newton Corner. Entertainment, following the meeting, will be presented by a string group from the Newton Music School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

"**In our hands,**" a documentary film about last year's Mothers' Day rally for nuclear disarmament, will follow the planning meeting for Mother's Day, 1983, at the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Call 965-7603.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, presents "**The 'in' of internships,**" a presentation for creative career changers in a free informational program at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

Lecturer Rosalind C. Barnett, Ph.D. speaks on "**Psychotherapy issues** for today's woman: The influence of social attitudes" at 12:10 p.m. in Newton Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Free program. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for information.

LaLeche League of Newton hosts an evening series on nutrition and weaning at 8 p.m. at 57 Cloverdale Road. Call 244-5593 for details.

Board of Library Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Centre Branch Library. The public is invited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Boston College presents **poet Stephen Spender** who will read his poetry in a free program at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Gasson Hall, as part of the school's continuing Humanities Series.

Book review and coffee hour with novelist Elaine Ford as guest reviewer starts at 10 a.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library. Library Director Virginia Tashjian and Branch Librarian Marian Bremer will also review current fiction.

Newotn Post 211, Jewish War Veterans, holds its **Classmates Today: Neighbors Tomorrow** awards at Newton City Hall with guest of honor Mayor Theodore Mann.

Swami Girijananda presents a free lecture on "**Towards higher consciousness**" at 7:30 p.m. at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Beaux Arts Ball kicks off the Newton Festival of the Arts with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store. Tickets: write Festival of the Arts, Guaranty First Trust., 780 Beacon Street, Newton CEntre, 02159.

Job hunter's training and support group starts at 10-session workshop from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Region West, Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Cost is $5 per session with scholarship assistance available. For information call 965-6200.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Charles River Watershed Association's "**Run of the Charles**" canoe races and tours features 41 and 24-mile events. Call the CRWA at 527-2799 for information.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Stepparenting is topic of a free lecture by Melissa Powell, a family therapist at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, at 8 p.m., 259 Walnut Street, Rm. 14, Newtonville.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Boston College, Gasson Hall, Commonwealth Avenue in Chestnut Hill.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Andover-Newton Theological School on Herrick Road, Newton Centre, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott lectures on "**Newton: The Garden City**" at 7:45 p.m. and will describe the city's commitment to horticulture and open space. Talk will be illustrated with slides. Members: $3; nonmembers, $4.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

The **10th Annual Evening of Poetry** with Miriam Goodman, Tom Sleigh, Gary Margolis and Diane Wald starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Refreshments will be served at this free program as part of the Newton Festival of Arts.

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Continuum and the Boston College Career Center host a one-day symposium "**Men and women at work:** Collaboration or competition?" at the BC campus. For advance registration all 965-2521.

WEDNESDAYS

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning **yoga exercise and meditation** classes. Call 734-0137.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Art

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Large scale figurative paintings by Jerome Higgins at the Chapel Gallery, West Newton, runs through May 8. The opening will be Sunday, April 17 from 4-7 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for details.

ONGOING

"**Boston then and now,**" black and white photos by Newton photographer Peter Vanderwarker will be displayed at the Newton Free Library Gallery through the end of April. For more information call 552-7145.

A **student show** opens from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Boston College Barry Pavilion Gallery, 885 Centre Street. Show runs through April 24.

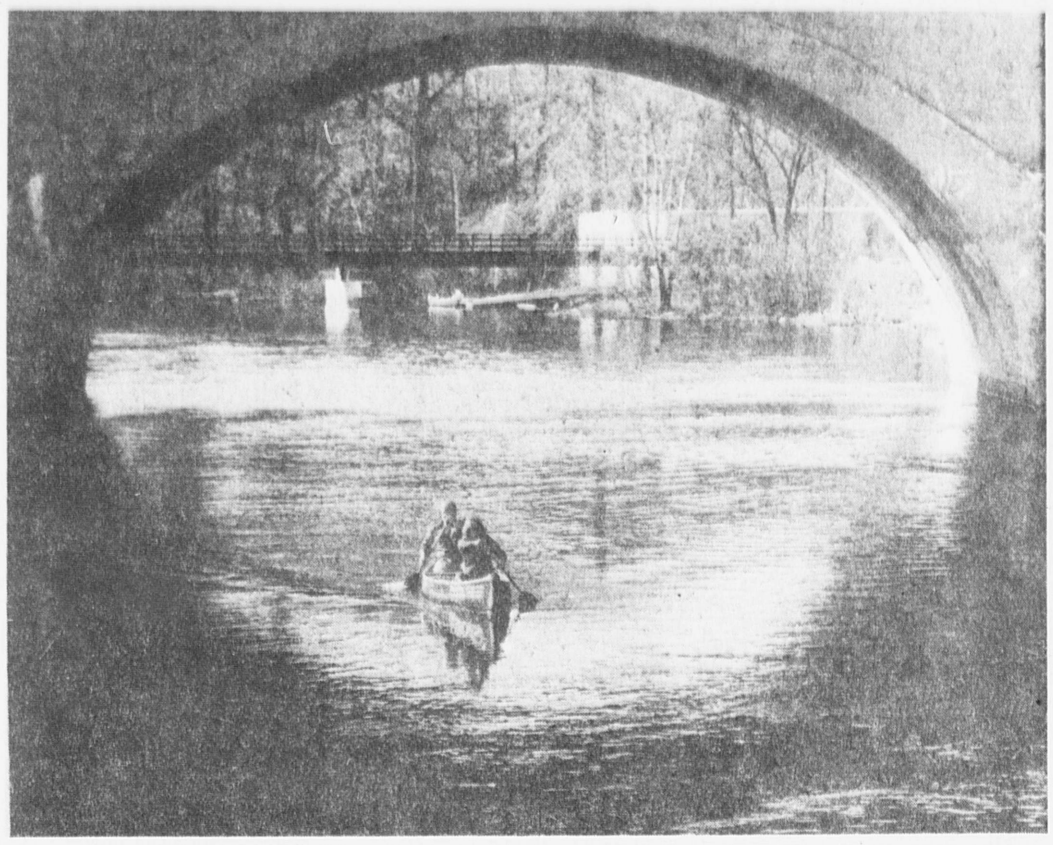
An exhibit of **David Barbero's expressionistic oil,** acrylic and watercolor paintings of the landscapes of New Mexico and New England runs through April 10 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland Street, West Newton. Call 332-7782.

Recent works by the Tudor Street Etching Studio are on display in the Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, through April 30.

Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose STreet, Auburndale, hosts "I do! I do!" through May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-9; call 244-0169.

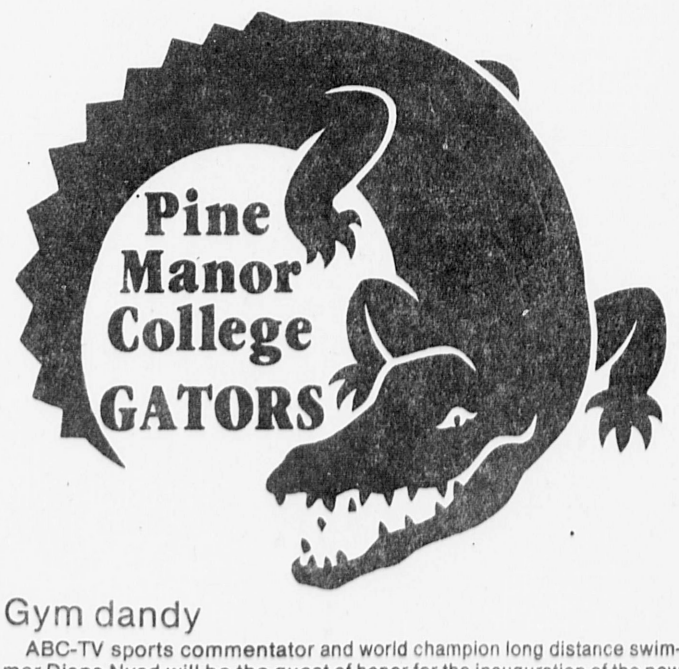


Paddle pushers

Linda and David Miller paddled the Charles River in Auburndale recently along the route of the annual day of canoe racing and touring called The Run of the Charles, Sunday, April 24, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association. Races of 41 and 24 miles are planned. Final day for registration is Friday, April 15. Call the CRWA at 527-2799 for details.

House fair

Such Happiness, Inc., specialists in stained glass, will be among exhibitors on hand at the Newton Historical Society's second annual Old House Fair Sunday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall. Call 552-7238 for details.



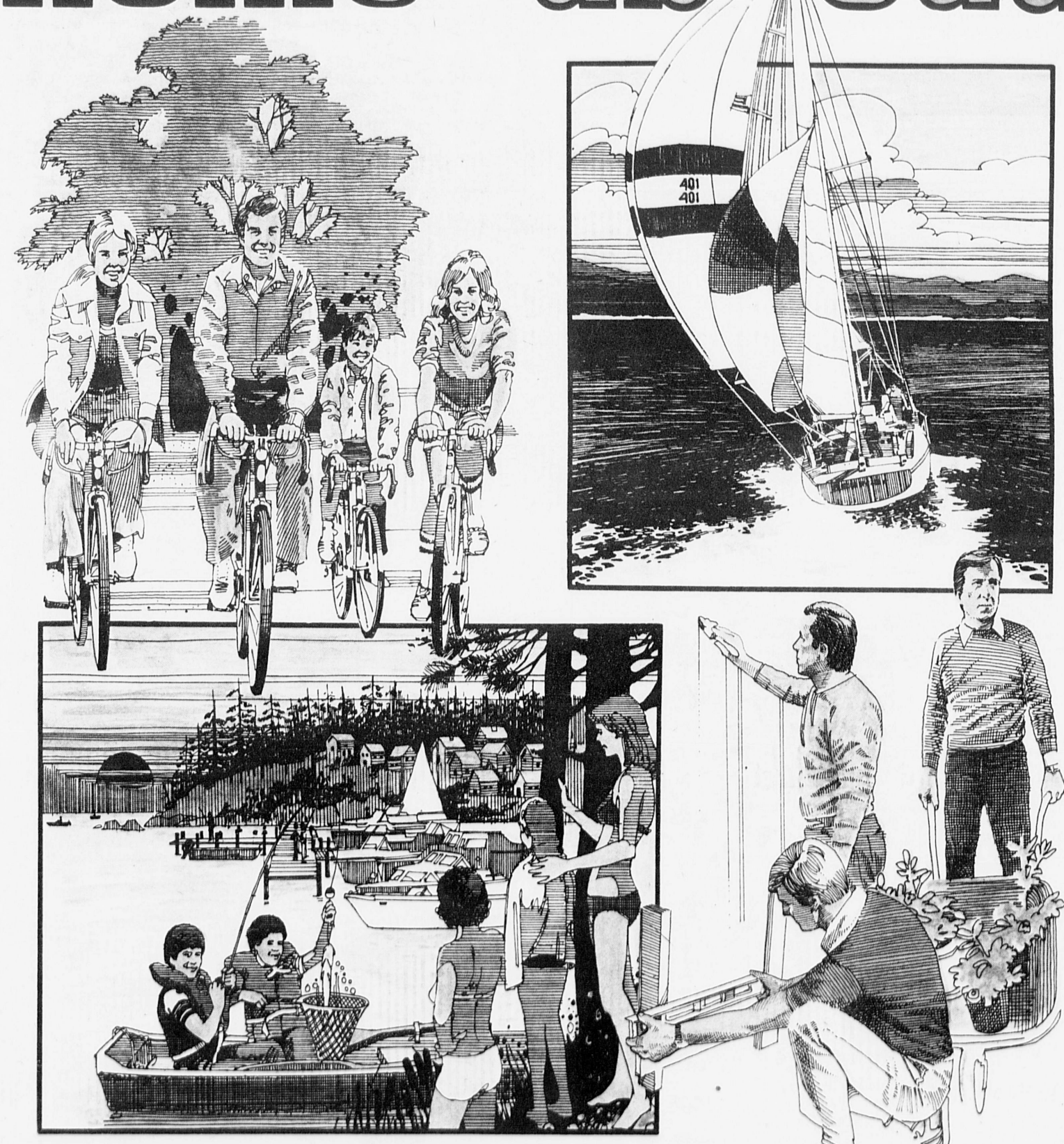
Gym dandy

ABC-TV sports commentator and world champion long distance swimmer Diana Nyad will be the guest of honor for the inauguration of the new Pine Manor College gymnasium on Saturday, April 16 at 1:15 p.m. The program will include a special exhibition by the Springfield College Women's gymnastics team and an appearance by gymnast Laurence George, daughter of Helen Dane George, class of 1965. The college is located at 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill. A reception will follow.

Music at The Mall

Japanese jazz pianist Makoto Ozone performs in the weekly music series at the foot of the Grand Staircase of The Mall at Chestnut Hill Friday, April 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. The Friday evening series continues with Jonathan Brahms, classical flute and Paul Orgel, pianist, on April 22 and jazz pianist Maggi Scott on April 29.

home & abroad



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APRIL 1983

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Carpet care for long-lasting good looks from carpet

By Carla Robb

You can maintain the original appearance and beauty of your new carpet if you follow some simple guidelines for carpet care, according to Marti Hill, Galaxy Carpet Mills' consumer fashion director.

"Synthetic fibers developed by modern technology are made to last," she says, "and look beautiful for years and years with proper care."

The key to keeping your carpet in good shape is regular cleaning. Your cleaning schedule should be geared to your specific location, considering air quality, amount of traffic in your home, your family's habits and the color of your carpet.

The simplest, most effective way to clean your carpet each week is vacuuming. A canister or tank-type vacuum will remove surface dirt, but an upright vacuum with a beater brush or bar is more effective. The most important consideration in any vacuum is the suction. It should be strong enough to lift dirt away without damaging the pile.

Once a year, a professional cleaning !ob is in order for clean, bright carpets. Professionals can repair tears and re-treat carpets with anti-stain or anti-static safeguards.

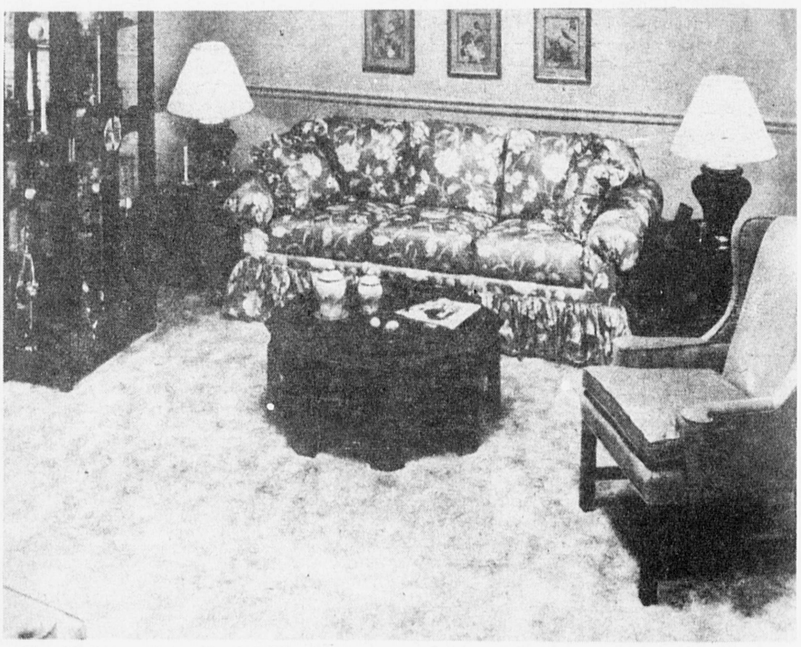
Do-it-yourself cleaning should be done with great care. Hardware and grocery stores often rent carpet cleaning systems for home "steam" cleaning. This method dispenses hot water and shampoo into the carpet fibers and then extracts about 90 percent of the liquid.

"Overwetting the carpet can result in shrinkage and possible mold or mildew," cautions Hill.

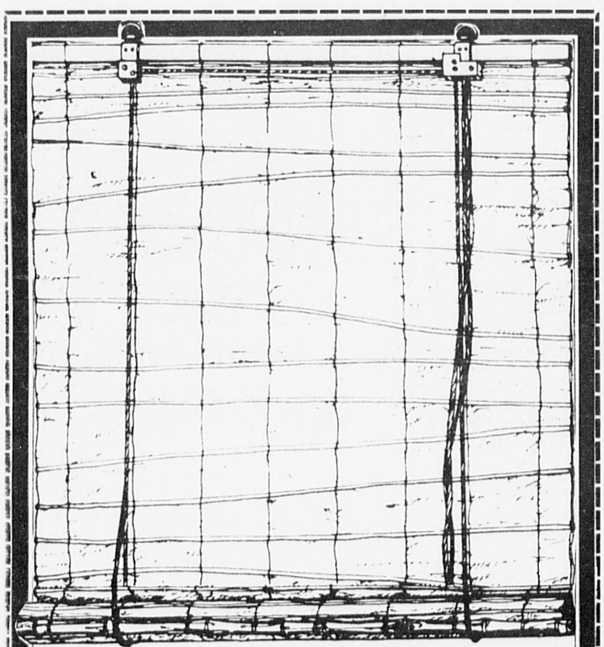
Rotary foam shampooers are also rented from a variety of stores. This method should not be used to clean plush;, saxony, shag or frieze (twist) carpets, says Hill. Consult a local carpet retailer if you have any questions about the type of cleaner you should use on your carpet.

Other foam, granulated and spray products are available in stores and require a good deal of

Continued on page 9



Beautiful carpeting will retain it's appearance much longer with simple, regular cleaning.



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Working overtime: home office furniture

By Debra Pajak

Are you one of the growing number of people who works at home? You're not alone. There are more and more people who don't travel very far to their jobs' entrepreneurs starting businesses; professionals such as doctors and lawyers; workers who communicate by computer - also women who combine . child-rearing with work they can do in any part of the home.

For many people, home is now the office. Diverse working lifestyles coupled with the advent of the computer age have spawned this new concept - a reality in many homes.

If you need or want a home-office - let the furniture you choose work overtime. Leading furniture manufacturers have recognized the need to offer products that provide beauty, comfort and quality - and the efficiency required in a "work place." With careful selection, you can have it all - the attractive, comfortable ambiance you want in your home and a functional "office" to boot.

The experts at Pennsylvania House, a manufacturer of fine American traditional furniture, offer some advice for home office workers.

Let your furniture retailer help you select what you need. Your lifestyle, tastes and the size of your work space will dictate your choices.

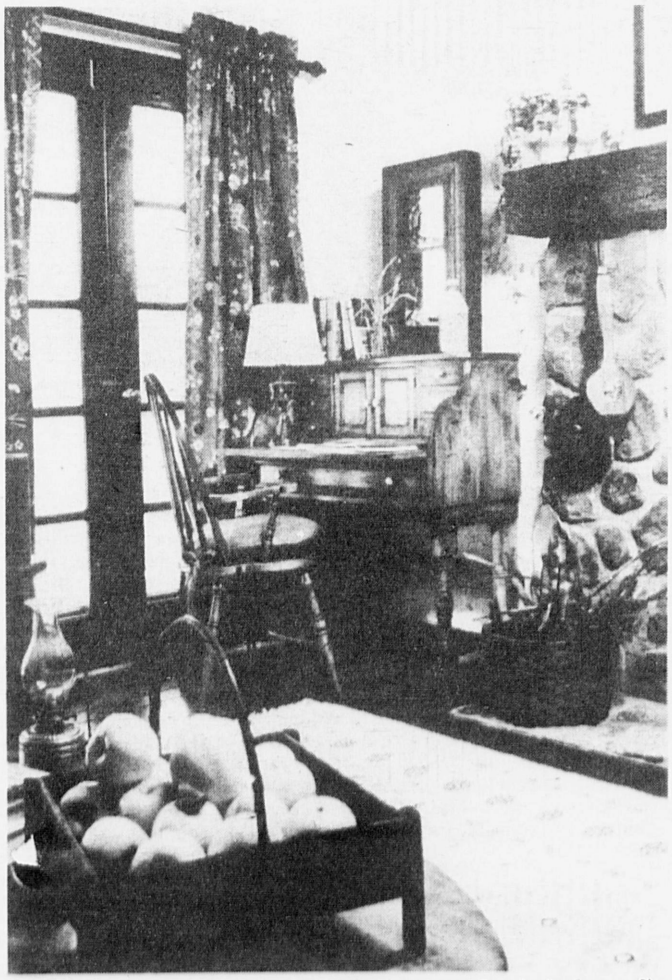
A compact desk is perfect for a small space, yet provides plenty of drawers and handy compartments to stock stationery and stash important memorandums. A desk is also an attractive accent in bedroom or living room.

In larger spaces, a handsome rolltop desk is not only a great conversation piece but extremely useful. The top slides open presenting roomy drawers and compartments. Also, file and standard drawers .in the base are a dream come true for the storage-minded researcher or writer.

The stately secretary works equally well in any size space, while offering another design choice for a more formal room. The top portion, with glass doors, can feature interior lights which cast a warm glow on the objects displayed inside. And the base, with a drop lid that opens, creates a large work area that can be closed when guests arrive.

If you have more space to "work" with - you'll appreciate the flexibility and versatility wall systems afford. These multipurpose units function admirably as entertainment, work or study areas and make any room more beautiful, livable and comfortable. They are a

Continued on page 12



Opened, this pine desk from Pennsylvania House is a functional and beautiful piece. Closed, it is an attractive accent for the bedroom, living or family room in which you want a warm, inviting look.

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Gro-Mees: lovable little green plant-animals

By Tara Jeffries

Two years ago, Denny Milroy was an 18-year veteran of the advertising industry, wearing a three-piece suit, driving a company car. Working for such a well-oiled piece of machinery made Denny just another cog in the machine with no creative outlet for his own ideas.

Had someone looked into a crystal ball and told Denny that he would not only be selling little green animals, but also making them, he would have broken the crystal ball because of the sheer absurdity of the idea.

Yet he does indeed make Gro-Mees - little green animals made from wire, shaped into animal forms and covered with moss. He now wears jeans and boots and drives a bright green van with a dog named Fred perched on the passenger seat.

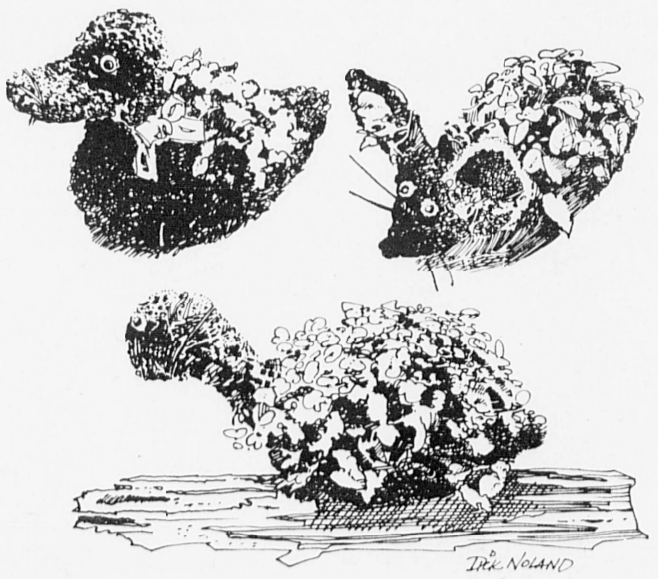
Frustrated by his work and intrigued by topiary renditions seen at various locations, Denny decided to create and market his own product. He set up shop in his garage and Topiaries Unlimited was born. At first, Denny did all the bending and welding of the frames by himself, with two ladies stuffing the animals.

More than 15 people now work on the Gro-Mees, which come in a wide variety of shapes from elephants and rabbits to mice and monkeys. There is even a unicorn Gro-Mees for the fantasy lover.

Each Gro-Mee is handmade from a wire frame that is stuffed with sphagnum moss. Creeping Fig (Ficas repens) is planted in the moss, creating a leafy, green "fur" on the animals. Cost of the lovable plant-animals ranges from $10 to $25.

The animals are available by mail and survive shipping remarkably well. At present, they are available only in the continental United States, at locations served by United Parcel Post. Plans are currently under way to produce kits for do-it-yourself Gro-Mees which can be shipped to many more locations.

For a copy of the color catalog showing all 14 animal and plant shapes available, write to Topiaries Unlimited, P.O. Box 1621, Lakeside, Calif. 92040.



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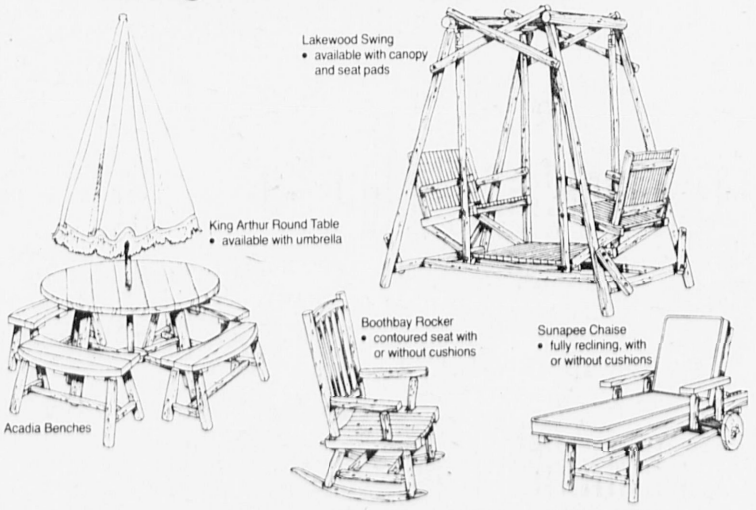

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A 28-page booklet featuring color illustrations of entries in the recent "Design with Mirrors" competition is available from the American Society of Interior Designers.

Examples in the booklet highlight the versatility, beauty and practicality of mirrors in contemporary interior designs.

For a copy of the brochure, which features imaginative uses for mirrors in creating the iliusion of space while adding beauty, send $1 to:

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Deep-fried sprouts, candy sprouts, sprout-water taffy ... these are just a few of the special delicacies available for sprout-lovers at the annual Brussels Sprouts Festival held each October in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The annual event is designed to publicize Santa Cruz' status as a major producer of brussels sprouts and to introduce vegetable-haters to delectable dishes featuring the tasty sprout.

A recipe booklet containing creative dishes, such as brussels sprouts crabmeat salads and sprouts en brochette, is available from the Northern California Brussels Sprouts Growers Association.

For a copy of the booklet, write to Glenn La Frank, in care of Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, 400 Beach St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. Ask for the 2nd Annual Brussels Sprouts Festival Recipe Booklet. — CNS

Make-up tips for the home decorator

By Terry Lee

Everyone has heard of tried-and-true makeup tips to make a woman's face look slimmer, more balanced or better defined. Now, you can apply similar cosmetic techniques to your home to make your rooms look larger, brighter, cozier, your ceilings higher or lower, your walls wider, even your doors fewer!

Here are some simple, inexpensive, do-it-yourself "makeup tips" from the decorating experts at Prelude Designs. Using wall covering and paint, you can turn your home into the showplace you deserve in just hours!

Begin by appraising your room as carefully as you study your face in the morning. Is the space too big or too small? If your room is small, maybe your walls need a new makeup. A small dot, a tiny calico or a simple, airy floral will give a room visual interest without overwhelming you and make it look larger.

One of the most common complaints about today's modern home is the low ceiling. Short of architectural surgery, what can you do? Simple. Paint your ceiling a lighter shade than the predominant shade on your walls. White or a blue-white always gives a "lift" to ceilings. Reinforce this feeling by selecting a wall covering with a vertical stripe to draw the eye upward.

What if your problem is just the opposite? Are your ceilings so high that you hear an echo? Don't despair. Coziness is within your grasp. Keep away from vertical stripes and choose a well-balanced, moderately large pattern for your ceiling as well as your walls. Or select a rich color from your wall covering pattern in which to paint your ceiling. Either way, you'll be amazed at how much more comfortable your room will feel. .

What if there is nothing interesting about your walls, floors, doors or ceiling? A little ingenuity - like a dash of eye makeup - can go a long way in adding character to a room. Try pulling together accessories from around the house for that special "accent." Don't stop with just a new paper on the walls ... get down to details!

It's easy to accent the natural architecture of your room by adding painted molding to your walls at the floors, ceilings and around doors and windows. For extra measure, softly gather fabric in a shuttered window frame in a coordinating pattern that blends beautifulLy with a wall covering pattern.

Some rooms have a problem of too many doors, but - in the same way you even out your complexion with foundation - you can camouflage doors by covering them in the same wall covering you are using on your walls. Prelude suggests using a small print because the pattern repeats more frequently and is easier to align in corners and at moldings.

Do you have a room or hallway dubbed "The Tunnel?" Many homes have one room that is just too long and narrow. You can effectively make the room appear more balanced if you choose a dark-light wall covering that is also available with the colors reversed. Hang the paper with the dark background on the short walls, and the lighter background on the long walls. The darker walls will appear to ad-

Continued on page 11

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Ceramic tile - practical, beautiful decorating idea

By Nan Logan

Making a personal statement with clothing can range from wearing designer suits to throwing on a comfortable flannel shirt. The key to a practical, ever-fashionable wardrobe is choosing good clothing that looks well, fits comfortably and won't be out of style in six months.

The same concept applies to home decorating.

Being fashion-conscious doesn't have to mean changing the color scheme of the furniture every season. Rather, interior decorating should be an expenditure of time and money that increases the value of the property and gives as much pride and pleasure to the owner the first year as the fourth.

Designed as a long-term investment, decisions in home furnishing must be based on the quality of the material selected and how well the material suits the individual's needs and budget. Redecorating probably won't be done year after year, so choices of color, pattern and product should be made in terms of what is pleasing today and what will still be enjoyable tomorrow. .

To take one example, refinishing a bathroom means making decisions as to what fixtures, flooring, wall covering and counter surfaces are wanted. A combination of wallpaper, Formica and rugs might work well in a particular bathroom. Another decorating method that is less time consuming is choosing a material that can be used on all surfaces. Ceramic tile is a practical and beautiful alternative to mixing and matching texture and colors, and is b ing used in innovative ways throughout the house.

Italian ceramic tile - Italy is the largest producer of tile in the world - offers every possible style and color. . From the large 27x27-inch squares to the hand-thrown (shaped by hand) tiles, from hand-painted and sil:-screened bisquits which can be interspersed with solid background tile, to unusually shaped floor tiles which offer endless design opportunities, Italian tiles invite the imagination to run wild. Every home can be a unique showcase of fashion and the design can be as unique as the individual.

Much of the reason tiles make an excellent decorating material is their durability and versatility. Tiles are stain-resistant, hard-wearing, colorfast, fireproof and uniquely beautiful. They can fit in any room in the house - and any room out of the house - such as a terrace or gazebo. There are many types of tile - ranging from the glazed tile for indoor use, to the tile created with non-skid surface for areas liable to be slippery when wet. Some tiles are suited for walls or surfaces where traffic is light, like the bath. Others can be used in the kitchen or entryway, withstanding heavy back-and-forth traffic, mud and sand without damage. It is important to check with the tile dealer to ensure that the selected tile is proper for its intended use.

Another advantage of tile is its easy maintenance. Most spills just wipe up, and stubborn spots are lifted off with a gentle abrasive cleaner. The tiles won't lose their finish and will always look like new.

Whether tiling the kitchen floor or creating a patio, the most important question is going to be, .'Will the fashion statement made here still give pleasure a year from now?" The following checklist is a good guideline to follow in making the decision to decorate:

* Does the material fit into the present (or future) color scheme?

* Will the material wear well in the area it is intended for?

* Is the material easy to maintain or is it easily damaged?

* Is the cost of the material and installation a good investment?

If decisions are made based on these questions, the redecorated home should be fashionable for years to come.

Italian tile designed by Valentino for Piemme is used in an elegant and typically European bath. Bathing, washing, making up, and relaxing with generous space for exercising are all a part of the room's function. Note the combination of old wood cabinets with new bordered tile for a special look.

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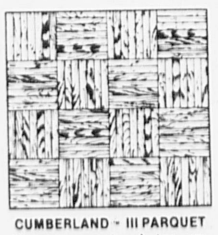

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Planning for a healthy lawn

By Charlie Buckles

The end of winter and the first spring thaw tell you it's time to begin the care program that will make your lawn a success this year.

"Thorough planning and proper and steady maintenance are . the keys to a healthy, green lawn," explains agronomist Bernard P. Bross of Spectrum Home and Garden Products, a leading maker of insecticides and weed killers.

Start by assessing the damage winter has done to your yard, says Bross. Rid the lawn of all thatch and debris that can impair new growth. Aerate the soil to provide roots with more water and air.

Fertilizer should be applied once in early spring and again in early summer. An extra application of fertilizer may also be necessary in late spring in areas where heavy spring rains have washed nutrients away.

Lawns with bare patches can be thickened and revived by early spring spot-seeding. Larger bare areas may require sodding which can be done anytime during the growing season.

Bross also emphasizes the importance of early insect and weed control in any lawn care program.

Spring, when weeds are just beginning to emerge, is the optimum time to apply weed killer to prevent newly planted and already established growth from being choked and robbed of essential water and nutrients.

For successful weed control, Bross suggests early and repeated application of a multipurpose weed killer which contains a formula that is effective against most types of spring and later-season weeds. A product that is effective against many different weeds is handy for most home owners who may not be able to identify specific weeds troubling their lawns.

When applying weed killer, avoid spray drift to other nearby vegetation. Newly planted grass should be treated with weed killer only after seeds are well established.

Lawn insect infestation begins early in the season with pests like grubs, which move up to the root zone from winter burrows as weather warms. Grubs and over 50 other species of insects can damage grass by feeding on roots and leaves and draining plant juices necessary for lawn survival.

Although many of these early invaders may still be in the larva stage or very small and not easily visible, they can cause irreversible lawn damage if left unchecked.

According to Bross, early spring application of a multipurpose insecticide will help to get a good start on controlling insect pests. Insecticide should always be applied uniformly. Use a fertilizer spreader to apply granular insecticide or a hose-end sprayer for liquid insecticide.

Whenever using an insecticide or weed killer, cautions Bross, follow all label directions exactly and always handle with care.

Grass generally should be mowed higher during extremely wet growing periods, when grass grown too tall may be shocked by a sudden extreme cut, and also during extremely dry periods to prevent sun scorching.

Water your lawn between sunset and sunrise, if possible, to minimize moisture loss from evaporation.

To help you care for your lawn and garden in the spring and year-round, there is a free pamphlet with illustrations and descriptions of 105 of the most common insects and guidelines for their control.

The pamphlet can be found at many garden centers, discount department stores, hardware-home centers and nurseries, or it can be ordered by mail from: Spectrum Outdoor Bug Chart, 592 Fifth Ave., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036. Enclose a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 50 cents for postage and handling.

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Use a travel agent's services

A travel agent may be one of the least understood professionals in today's society. So often questions are asked about the role they play, the service they provide, and the advantages they offer to the consumer.

A travel agent in a professional whose expertise is available either free or at minimum cost. (Since they make their money primarily on commissions paid by airlines, hotels and tour operators, you, as a client, rarely pay for services except for cables, long-distance calls and other out-of-pocket expenses.)

Whether he's arranging a custom itinerary for you, or helping you choose the best cruise vacation, the time an agent can save you simply cannot be calculated in dollars.

Since he is equipped with a wide variety of informational tools, an agent can quickly cut through complexities of flight schedules and air fares.

Jean-Claude Potier, General Manager of Sun Line Cruises, recently mentioned some of the reasons why the services of travel agents are so valuable.

First of all, the professional services of an experienced travel advisor cost you nothing in most cases. In fact, it might cost the traveler money not to use an agent. Taking a vacation that doesn't satisfy your recreational needs, or paying too much money for the right vacation, can be costly mistakes. A travel agent can help you avoid both of these errors.

With one call or visit, you can arrange bookings for flights, hotels, rental cares, sightseeing and almost every other travel need.

Of necessity, an agent must be well-traveled. Most probably, he will have taken many familiarization trips offered by tour operators and hoteliers.

Continued on page 9

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Let the kids look at the cows while you pick out your favorite jam or jelly at the preserve closet in the farm store where there's plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables and much more to choose from. Pick up a bale of peat moss or a basket of garden manure, or bring your pick-up truck or trailer and have a cubic yard loaded for you for only $9.00 or call us for delivery.

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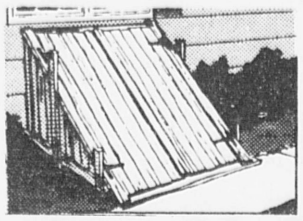
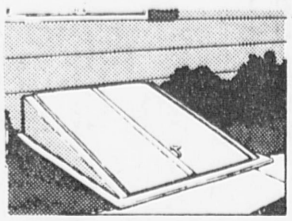

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Landmark designs - unique homes are dreams come true

By Anne Johnson

What's your idea of a "dream home?" One with lots of big windows, a fireplace, a balcony, maybe an extra-large kitchen? Homes can be as individual as the people who inhabit them, but house plans are usually designed to appeal to a mass market. They end up bland, uninteresting and not particularly pleasing to anyone.

Landmark Designs offers a unique service for the home builder, designer, architect, dreamers and folks who would like to make additions to their existing homes. Every two years, a Dream Home Survey is completed via newspapers located across the United States (next survey will be done in January 1984).

Readers complete a comprehensive survey, add their comments, suggestions and some even send house plans. Dream homes are designed to meet the reader requests, with one home designed for each of 11 different geographical areas in the United States. The Landmark staff takes into consideration the U climate, material availability and cultural differences in designing the dream homes in accordance with readers' requests.

A plan book featuring the dream home designs is available to the public for $9.50, and a book of other custom homes is available for $12.50. (Prices include postage and handling.)

The plan book includes custom designs from actual homes designed by Landmark. The home owners have given permission - for their plans to be published and made available to others at a fraction of the original cost. As a result, the plans are custom designs with a wide variety of styles and tastes.

Full working sets of plans from the designs shown in the books are also available at a tremendous savings. For more information on the books or the Dream Home Survey, contact Landmark Designs at P.O. Box 2832, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Here is a sample from the Dream Home Plan Book:

THE CLEMATIS - This contemporary home boasts a striking and intriguing ext rior which carries throughout. Its interior space design makes it suitable as a vacation home to share with people with whom you wish to stay friends, or as a year-round family residence.

A bedroom wing extends on either side of the high, vaulted living area and offers extensive privacy. The two bedrooms on the main level are large, with 10-foot closets and each has its own personal bath with double vanity. Each bedroom opens to its own secluded patio, which is protected by the extended walls of the main living area. The living area is generous with a large masonry fireplace and a circular stairway. One wall features windows along its full cathedral height.

Near the entry from the carport and storage area, a third full bath, utility room and pantry help assure that the practical necessities of keeping a home - even on vacation - will be there when they are needed. The full bath helps make sure no one has to cross any living space before they have a chance to clean up from outside activities.

The kitchen has lots of counter space and cup-

Continued on page 9

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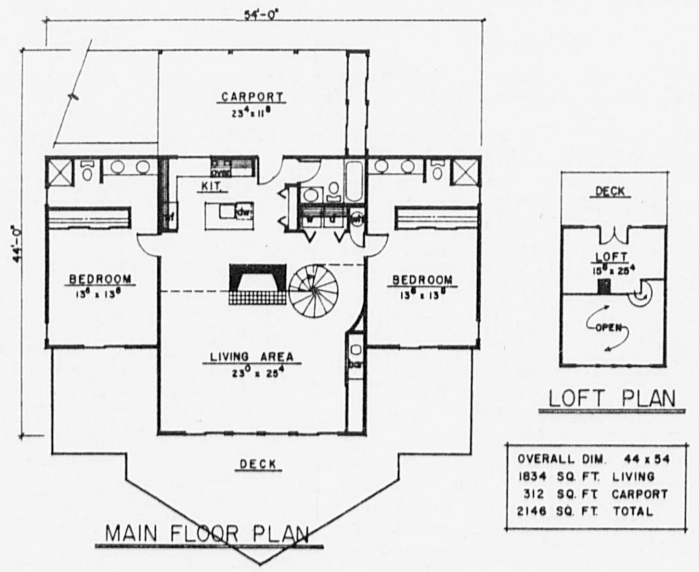

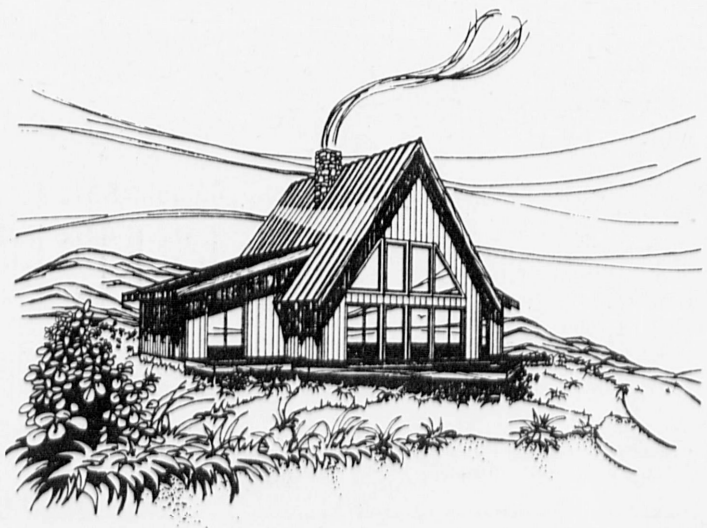

Carpet care

Continued from page 2

elbow grease, sponging and brushing. They are not suitable for large areas.

If you decide to do your own carpet cleaning, remember to set the pile in one direction after shampooing and before the carpet) as dried. Use a clean broom or shag rake to brush up the pile. Vacuum after the rug has dried.

Hill offers some important reminders for do-it-yourself carpet cleaners:

* Remove as much furniture as possible from the room and cover exposed furniture with plastic or cloth. Mask exposed metal to prevent rust.

* Vacuum thoroughly, then do spot cleaning.

* Test the shampoo solution in a hidden spot. Let it dry completely before applying it to the entire carpet.

* Don't use household detergents (soap, ammonia, etc.) which will leave a tacky film on your carpet.

* Use a fan to keep air circulating over the carpet for faster drying.

* Spot-cleaning can help keep carpeting fresh between major shampooing. The most important thing is to clean spills right away.

There are three types of spills, each requiring different removal techniques.

Powders - much as ashes or sugar, should be vacuumed. Do not moisten.

Liquids - should be blotted, not rubbed, with a clean cloth. Water-soluble liquids can be cleaned with carpet shampoo, oil spots with cleaning fluid. Test solution on one spot to check.

Pastes - remove by gently scraping the spot from the edges inward. If necessary, follow with a cleaning solution.

Travel agent

Continued from page 7

So chances are he will have first-hand knowledge of your proposed destination.

If not, he usually possesses current information gleaned from fellow professionals, trade publications, training seminars and previous clients.

ASTA (The American Society of Travel Agents) is a 15,000 member organization (the world's largest travel trade association) that works constantly to raise the level of the industry's professionalism, and thus better serve the needs of the traveler.

ARTA (Association of Retail Travel Agents) strives for much the same goals as ASTA.

Look for their seals on a agency's door. Better still, ask your traveled friends to recommend an agent who has given them satisfactory service in the past.

Mr. Potier sums up, "Agents have specialized knowledge of travel that they've spent years in acquiring, and their skills in dealing with people and services in the travel industry are all put to work to make a vacation successful."

Landmark designs

Continued from page 8

boards, including a sink and chopping block island.

The circular stairway leads to a loft room above. This could be a library, a guest room or third bedroom. From this room, windowed doors open to a deck that is also the roof of the carport below.

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Cruises offer vacation values along with fun-filled itinerary

Cruises are in vogue now, not because of a nostalgic yearning for a form of transportation that was once the realm of the rich and elderly, but because more and more people are realizing that a shipboard vacation is fun as well as economical.

Today, the very word "cruise" conjures up images of luxury, total relaxation, personal service, romance, gala dinners and moonlit d ck parties, dancing, sports and sunshine, new places and new friends.

A cruise is all of this and more, and the percentage of repeat cruise passengers underscores the high satisfaction level.

As experienced cruise passengers know, cruises offer tremendous value, an important factor in today's inflated economy.

Virtually everything is included, so you know from the start how much you will spend. And, since you pay in advance, the price remains relatively unaffected by currency fluctuations.

Just imagine a vacationer, from New York for example, flying on a Saturday to San Juan, cruising for seven days to seven different Carribbean ilands, will all meals and first rate entertainment included, enjoying first rate service and returning back to his living room the following Saturday, for under $1,000.

Imagine the same vacationer on a non-cruise holiday paying for airfare and quality hotels, four and five course meals three times a day, plus snacks, midnight buffets, inter-island transportation, taxis, recreation and entertainment and nightclubbing. And, then getting the bill.

A ship is sometimes likened to a "floating resort," but has the unique quality of mobility. It is a moving hotel that takes you to different islands and countries - as many as six ports in seven days. And, there is no packing and unpacking, or worrying about making connections.

On Cunard "Princess", for example, you can spend almost every day exploring different beaches, different sights and different cultures. Enjoy tennis, golf, sunning, shopping and snorkeling - the best the Caribbean has to offer.

And, then at sunset, you return to the ship and set sail towards the next day's destination.

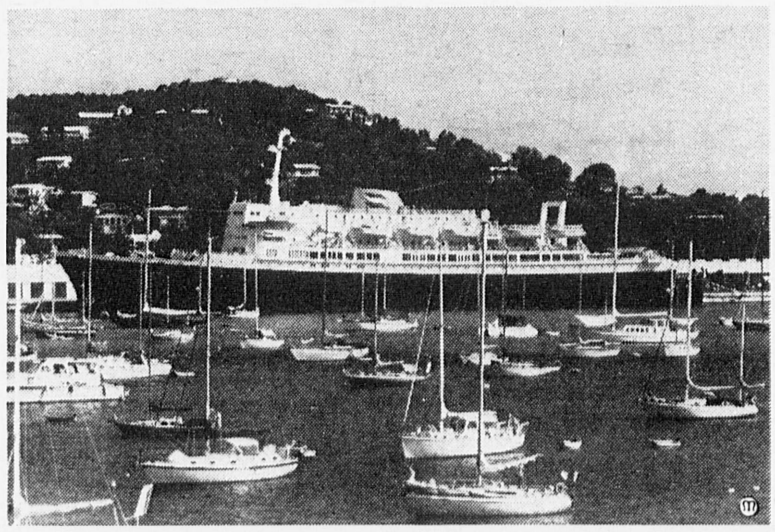
At night, the "floating resort" comes to life with cocktails at the piano bar, gourmet dining, dancing, gambling, midnight buffets and deck strolls under the starlit skies.

The range of activities offered during days at sea runs the gamut from jogging, swimming, yoga and dancing lessons to arts and crafts, bridge, lectures and reading in the library.

The atmosphere on board ship is generally casual, with dress ranging from sportswear during the day to semiformal or formal at night.

There are countless cruise vacations to choose from, depending on what you want to see and how much time you have. Cunard alone offers cruise packages ranging from four to 80 days, to places as diverse as the Caribbean, Europe, Transatlantic and around the world.

Still, trying to describe cruising is like trying to describe flying ... try it. You'll like it.



Sailboats are scattered in the waters at dockside in St. Thomas, a favorite port of cruise ships. This Caribbean jewel of an island affords visitors excellent shopping facilities and great bargains.

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Vacation pickpocket prevention

You've saved all year long for your summer vacation, so when that eagerly-awaited time arrives you don't want your trip spoiled by pickpockets or purse-snatchers.

Experts claim that some people are more vunerable to attack than others, and certain precautions can be taken to reduce your chances of becoming a likely victim.

First of all, be aware that tourists are often considered "easy marks" as they're unfamiliar with the area and its inhabitants, are usually directing their attention on the sights and not on the people around them, and of course, tourists carry money.

Therefore, be aware of your potential vunerability and follow these suggestions to ensure a safe and uneventful vacation.

Do not advertise the fact that you are a tourist - a camera dangling loosely around your neck; pockets bulging with cash, keys and travel pamphlets; carrying several rustling bags containing souvenirs and gifts are all obvious signs.

Carry only enough money to cover the expenses you will incur one day at a time. Leave the rest locked safely away. Once you have purchased a couple of items, go immediately back to your car or hotel room and deposit them. Someone struggling with packages is a tremondous temptation to a thief as he or she knows you'll be distracted by your bundle and, you must be carrying money to have made the purchases.

Do not use a purse that dangles from straps. This is the easiest situation for a purse-snatcher or pickpocket. Hold your purse snugly under your arm, and always remember to close the zipper so that its contents are not exposed to prying eyes. A thief does not want to spend and time on a single victim and will more than likely pass you by if you don't look quick and easy.

Men should carry wallets in their front shirt pockets, not in pants pockets. Having your wallet in front would involve a face-to-face confrontation and this poses a threat to most thieves.

Never carry your hotel keys and room number in the same pocket as your wallet. If a thief gets your keys while lifting your wallet, he's just received a bonus. His next stop, no doubt, will be your hotel.

Sometimes, theives "set up" a situation in order to get you. This often involves someone moving awkwardly or unsteadily toward you, therefore inviting your assistance, or dropping change in front of you and bending down to retrieve it as you pass. Be aware of these suspicious actions and place you hand in your pocket or hold your purse tightly until you're in the clear. Of course, it may not be a set-up at all and you'll want to help in some way. Go ahead, but still hold onto your purse or wallet with extra care while providing aid.

Makeup tips

Continued from page 5

vance, and the light walls recede. Still, by using the same pattern throughout the entire room, you can preserve its sense of unity.

Choosing the right wall covering can also make a big difference in the way you look at your furniture. If your furnishings are sparse, there's nothing like a warm, cozy pattern to make your room look inviting. If you feel your furniture is dull, set it against an interesting print, paint your ceiling and wood trim in accent colors and the whole atmosphere of the space - and what's in it - will change dramatically.

One of the most economical ways to redecorate a home is with wall covering and paint. With wall covering that is easy to apply, and patterns that are already color-grouped, you can save big labor costs by doing it all yourself.

If you need some inspiration or guidance, check the displays in home decorating centers and wall covering stores and ask salespeople for assistance in learning the basics of good design.

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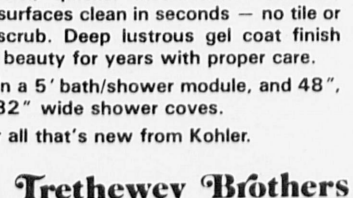

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New upholstery designed for living

By Mike Baker

There used to be two kinds of living rooms. There were the ones where everything was upholstered in beautiful, delicate fabrics, then covered in plastic until company arrived. Then there were the real "living" rooms, where the furniture wore like iron and looked like it, too. Today's living room is lived in day in, day out by every member of the family. So it's essential that consumers know how to chose upholstery fabrics that combine that "just for company" look with long-term durability and ease of care.

Thanks to advancements in man-made fiber technology, fabrics such as rayon, olefin, nylon, polyester, acrylic and acetate can have the look of fragile cottons, silks, wools and linens, but hold hidden advantages. These include superior colorfastness, excellent shape retention, resistance to abrasion, shrinking, moths and mildew and ease of care.

Since today's man-made fibers can be engineered to create virtually any texture, it's important to know what to look for when shopping for upholstery fabric. The experts at the Fiber Information Center (a service of the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association) offer these tips:

Check the fiber content label on the back of fabric swatches when selecting upholstery from the book of samples at a store. A velvet, for example, may be offered in olefin, cotton and silk, and all three may look identical. But the olefin can be sponged clean and is extremely durable, despite its soft texture. Cotton or silk would tend to be more delicate and require professional cleaning. Many upholstery fabrics are blends of man-made and natural fibers alone, and are often chosen for their interesting mix of textures.

Consider the weave of the fabric in terms of its intended end-use, as well as how it fits the decor.

JACQUARD weaves are extremely popular today, since these strong yet elegant fabrics have the pattern woven right into the fabric (instead of printed on the surface).

VELVETS are also good choices for looks and performance. Velvets of man-made fibers such as olefin, acrylic and rayon resist matting and are available in textures from short, suedelike pile to more formal "crushed velvet" or sculptured patterns.

HANDWOVEN LOOKS - tweeds, slubbed fabrics, multi-toned plaids and stripes - add softness to the geometry of modern interiors. These fabrics are notable for their thick-and-thin yarns or nubby areas. For longest wear, such fabrics should be closely woven to avoid pulling at stress points such as cushion seams. Strong fibers such as polyester and olefin are good choices in handwoven-type fabrics, for surface softness combined with strength.

PRINTS, such as florals, wallpaper stripes and geometric layouts, are popular because of the trend toward decorating with matched drapery and upholstery fabrics. These fabrics are actually the least sturdy for frequently used upholstered pieces, however. For this reason, it's more practical to choose an upholstery fabric of another type, and coordinate it with related prints for throw pillows, draperies and wallcoverings.

The last word in upholstery fabric is price. When buying a piece of upholstered furniture, the consumer is usually given several books of fabric samples that are more or less suitable for the particular piece. These samples are grouped into price classifications, so that the same basic sofa ranges from $1,000 to $2,000 depending on the fabric selected.

Office furniture

Continued from page 3

growing trend among all age groups and for every type of living space as they seem to answer the unending battle for more storage, display and work space. Wrap a room with these individual, interchangeable and highly functional units.

Another useful unit combination is a glass drop-lid bar-desk over a two-door base. You can offer business associates a cool drink from the serving area and store all your glassware. Use the base to accommodate important papers, answering machine or calculator. Add a bookcase on either side to complete the system.

Equally versatile and elegant is the entertainment armoire. Put a TV or home computer on the top pull-out swivel shelf, and move it to the most convenient angle during work periods. It was a handy electrical receptacle and extension cord for ease of operation. Additional storage is below.

Create the home-office you need today! Take the plunge and use your imagination. Use this handy checklist as a guide to follow after you've decided to install your home-office:

* In what room will I set up my home-office?
* How much space do I have to work with?.
* What items do I need (desk, chair, bookcase, typewriter, wall unit)?
* Look through furniture catalogs and decorating magazines to get furnishing ideas and select the style and type or wood to suit your lifestyle-taste.
* Visit a local furniture or department store for assistance in room planning-design and merchandise possibilities.

Remember ... if you have to work overtime - let your furniture do double work, too! And be comfortable as well as productive in the bargain!

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We invite you to stop in and see our complete selection of products for prevention and treatment of back problems; or, if you have any questions, please give us a call.

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The most logical, comprehensive and medically sound health care program is now within your reach: The GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEM.™

Whether your interest is in promoting overall physical fitness or in controlling back problems, the GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEM™ product line and exercise program may help you.

Occupational and recreational activities restrict your body to sitting, standing and lying positions. This limited range of motion lets gravity take its toll by pulling tissues and organs downward.

When you allow gravity to affect your body unidirectionally, the result is compression of the spine and joints. Functionally and cosmetically, this damage becomes increasingly apparent with age. Spreading waistlines and poor posture combine with back pain, muscle tension and loss of flexibility.

Your ability to practice unlimited postures, including inversion, gives you the power to use gravitational force to your advantage.

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Sitting on Balans, you avoid the stresses that create back and neck pains associated with conventional seating. *Note the open angle at the hips.* It relieves pressure on internal organs, frees blood circulation, improves the function of lungs, stomach and intestines.

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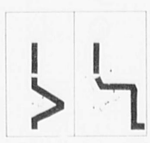

Stress-free and completely comfortable.

Consequently people work better! Westnofa's Balans sits the individual in the lap of gravity—in harmony with its forces. The person sits in perfect balance and comfort, ready to perform many tasks in many postures because Balans adapts readily. Automatically.

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(YAWN.)

This message is for everybody who would like to sleep better naturally. Without tension, stiff necks, muscle spasms, headaches or plain old restlessness. Because you feel better when you sleep better. And you'll sleep better when your head, neck and shoulders are being properly supported by the **"4-in-1" Wal-Pil-O™ Neck Pillow.**

Developed by a Medical Doctor specializing in arthritis, pain and posture control, the Wal-Pil-O is perfect for anyone who wants to get a good night's sleep. Each Wal-Pil-O gives you a choice of 4 combinations of head and neck support for the comfort you want and the aid you need. It's non-allergenic and full sized, too, so you're comfortably supported all night long—even if you change positions.

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THE BACK STORE now offers a complete line of chairs with the absolute state-of-the-art in "ergonomic design" for executive, managerial, secretarial, utility and special application seating!

SACRO EASE helps relieve low back discomfort

Many seats and chairs do not provide sufficient posture support for individuals with low back problems. Incorrect sitting posture can cause fatigue and aggravate back ailments, causing low back discomfort. SACRO-EASE can provide the support needed to help relieve low back discomfort.

SACRO-EASE support is provided by elastic rubber stretched over steel frames. The individual rubber supports keep the body from slumping into the seat and prevent the back from bowing outward. The spine is brought to a natural upright position, cradled by the rubber supports. Each back support is individually adjusted by us to support the lumbar vertebrae.

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Ross Regency

Here's the new stylish way to keep pedaling. Sitting on the soft seat of the Ross Regency.

It's one of the most beautiful exercisers ever. Like all Ross exercisers, this new model is as practical as it is pretty.

For perfect balance and stability, the Regency is built with front and rear base assemblies, plus adjustable levelers. For a smoother ride, they've added a new resistance system and a chrome plated flywheel. And for more comfortable workouts, there's a double chain protector and cushioned hand grips. Everything to make your exercise plan a pleasure.

Complete with speedometer, odometer, and timer, the new Ross Regency is a wonderful addition to your exercise program.

The more you know about bikes, the more you'll want a Ross.

THE BACK STORE™

offers numerous other medical supplies including:

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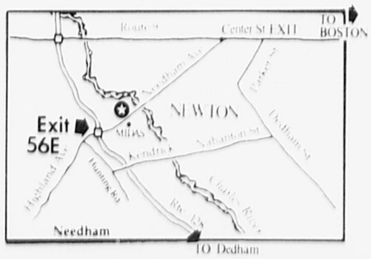

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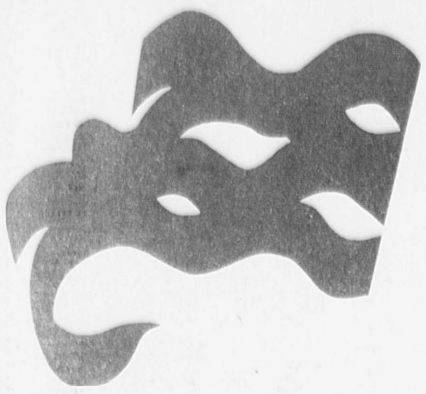
Supplement to TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Festival kicks off with a ball

NEWTON — More than a year of planning by the administration, local artists and musicians comes together when the Garden City kicks off what is expected to be an annual two-week Festival of the Arts.



A Beaux Arts Ball — dubbed "come as you are, come as you were or come as you wish to be" — starts the festivities Saturday night to the music of the New Black Eagle Jazz Band at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The two weeks of activities will include open houses of artists' studios, a concert by Newton Symphony and All Newton Music School musicians, local school performances, plays by theatre groups, art work displays in store and bank windows and the annual evening of poetry readings in the Newton Free Library.

Planning for the festival, which received regional billing in a recent full-page advertisement in Time magazine, started 14 months ago. At that time Mayor Theodore Mann suggested a meeting with former Alderman Harry Crosby, Newton Arts Center Director Josephine Simon and Arts in the Parks head Linda Plaut to hash out ideas for a citywide festival to celebrate the arts.

From that initial meeting 25 representatives from local cultural institutions met at the All Newton Music School in West Newton.

The planners agreed, according to Plaut, to mark off a period to highlight the wide variety of arts, music and theatre which individuals in the city could offer.

The Creative Arts Committee, in league with the Newton Public Schools, Arts Center and All Newton Music School focused the Festival plans into the two weeks running from April 23 through May 8.

Festival calendar, studio directory: p.6

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This week:

NORTH SENIORS (with a 'cop' pictured) addressed the problems of teen drinking through theatre. See page 22.

TOXIC ART materials have been removed from Newton schools. Page 2.

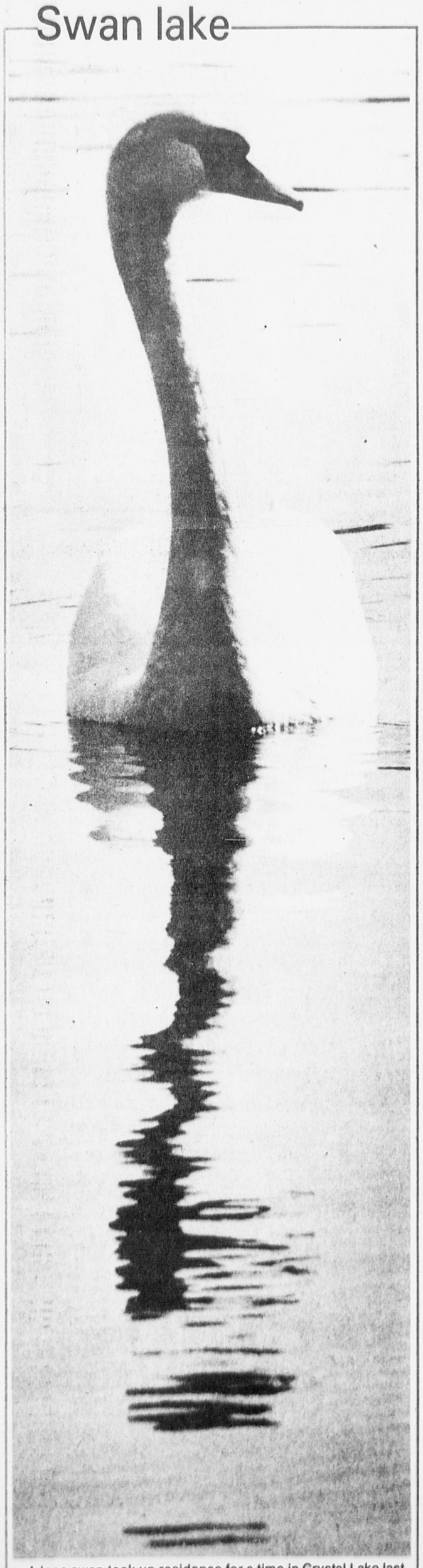
HOLQCAUST SURVIVOR'S daughter found it difficult to get the whole story. See page 5.

Newton Graphic

35¢

Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Swan lake



A lone swan took up residence for a time in Crystal Lake last week, drawing curious birdwatchers and winning the hearts of many residents of the area. (Photo by Richard Lodge)

A real crowd-pleaser

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — A northern Mardi Gras running the full length of Commonwealth Avenue split the city in half on Monday.

The 87th Boston Marathon with more than 6,600 entrants came pounding through the Garden City, earning cheers from thousands of families, students and running fans who poured into Newton from across the country.

At Newton Lower Falls where Newton Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley began his escort of the lead runners, avid spectators parked on Route 128 in their enthusiasm to get a good viewing spot.

The scene for more than five miles of uphill pavement in Newton, peaking at Heartbreak Hill in Chestnut Hill and sloping down to the Boston line, could be likened to a carnival.

Stepping on blankets, buying a 1983 Marathon souvenir hat, or a few hotdogs and tripping on a plastic cup full of beer were par for the course along the Marathon path through Newton.

"It's just fantastic," said Albany, N.Y. resident Jay Gubersky while waiting to see his 67

MARATHON — See page 5

Early birds get best view

CHESTNUT HILL — A normally quiet part of Chestnut Hill is radically transformed on Patriots Day into a grueling proving ground that separates the winners from the losers and attracts thousands of spectators.

Before the sun rises on the world famous Heartbreak Hill, the green median strip — the linear park — on Commonwealth Avenue stretches out like the lull before the storm, waiting for thousands of marathon fans.

By 5 a.m. — still seven hours before the start of the race in Hopkinton — fans of the 87th Boston Athletic Association Marathon began staking claims at the peak of Commonwealth Avenue.

Jim Bieroff of Pennsylvania brought along a sleeping bag to keep warm until the sun melted away the 40 degree temperatures.

EARLY — See page 23

The crowd at the crest of Heartbreak Hill cheered runners toward the finish line. (Photo by Art Illman)

Voice from the '60s

Davis: 'A common struggle' (Photo by Richard Lodge)

Activist urges unified struggle

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — With a voice tempered by the turmoil of the 1960's, Black activist and one-time fugitive Angela Davis urged a crowd at Boston College Friday night to "unify in a common struggle" against oppression.

Davis, 39, a former UCLA professor made famous during a spectacular murder trial in the early 1970's, recounted her experiences with political organizing and her troubles with the law before a crowd of some 500 people in BC's Roberts Center.

"The struggles of racially oppressed people had reached a peak" when she was hired to teach a course at UCLA in 1969, she said. "When I think back on that period — what happened then — that level of violence can happen today."

Davis had joined the American Communist Party prior to her teaching appointment. She told the crowd at the lecture, sponsored by the BC Intercultural Awareness Forum and Women's Theological Center of Boston, that she purchased a gun after receiving threats on her life.

DAVIS — See page 2

Swimmer Diana Nyad (Photo by Paul Light)

Champ Nyad always goes the long haul

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Intensely driven, Diana Nyad was not your average 10-year-old. She dashed out of her house at 4:30 a.m. each day, swam and worked out for several hours. And she never ate dinner at home with her family.

After three years of this "compulsive" routine," Nyad's father finally said to his daughter, "You are unstoppable. Here are the keys to the house. Good luck!"

Nyad, who spoke Saturday during the inauguration of the new Pine Manor College gymnasium, said her dream was to be the best swimmer in the world. In 1979 the dream came true when she set a world record for men and women by swimming 89 miles from Bimini in the Bahamas to Jupiter, Florida.

The dream fulfilled, Nyad, 33, is now a full-time commentator for ABC Sports and author of a physical fitness book for women. Her road to success was marked by some comical and tragic experiences before culminating with her grueling Caribbean swim.

Nyad was 16 and preparing for the 1968 Olympics when doctors discovered she had endocarditis, a viral attack on the heart. Nyad was ill for more than a year and her chances to compete in the 1968 Olympics were eliminated. Nyad said she felt "tremendous embitterment."

"At 12 I knew who I was and where I was going. At 18, going off to college, I was a basket case." Nyad told the crowd.

"Feeling tremendously out of place" in college, Nyad grabbed a parachute one day and

NYAD — See page 2

Kennel sues city, police

By Gary Dorion
Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — An animal control agency operating in Newton and greater Boston has filed suit against the city of Newton and its police department, alleging the department's animal control officers are harassing the company in an effort to force it out of town.

The suit was filed by Michael DeLuca, director of Metropolitan Assistance Aids, 7 Cottage Place, Newton.

It charges the Newton Police Department, including three animal control officers, with slander, harrassment, interference with contractual relations, intentional infliction of emotional distress and deprivation of property without due process of law. The city of Newton and Police Chief William Quinn were also named as defendants.

Responding to the complaint, Chief Quinn denied that he or other police officers told DeLuca at an April 5 meeting that "M.A.A. should not be running a business or charging fees" in a residential area.

According to the chief, a possible zoning violation regarding DeLuca's kennel is being checked into but "he (DeLuca) was accused of absolutely nothing."

Quinn also said complaints by Newton residents concerning alleged excessive barking, the selling of dogs and housing Medford dogs at the kennel are being investigated by Animal Control Officers John Geary, Roy McLaughlin and Charles Rivers. Those officers have also been named as defendants in DeLuca's suit.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann had no comment on the case last Friday, citing "pending litigation" as his reason. City Solicitor Daniel Funk said DeLuca was recently granted his 1983 kennel license, but added he was not familiar with DeLuca's allegations.

DeLuca stated in the suit M.A.A. is a "non-profit" and a "humane" agency which has provided emergency and other animal control services to federal, state and local authorities since 1965. Its corporate office is in Medford.

DeLuca alleges Officer Rivers and other Newton Police stopped him without legitimate reason several times in 1981 while he was driving a company vehicle. DeLuca said they stopped his vehicle "to inquire about M.A.A. operations and asked him 'where he was going.'" DeLuca stated this form of "harrassment" occurred numerous times but that he had never been cited for any violations.

Also in the suit, DeLuca said that, to his knowledge, "no complaint has ever been established against M.A.A." He claims, however, Officer Rivers had on several occasions "alluded" to complaints but refused to disclose the nature of the complaints or the names of the complainants.

DeLuca charges that Rivers alleged conduct

SUIT — See page 23

Davis recounts fugitive days, battles of the '60s

From page 1

That gun was later used by a colleague who stormed a California courtroom and was killed along with two others.

As a result, a murder warrant was issued for her arrest and Davis said she went underground for about six months before being captured in New York.

Charges were eventually dropped but Davis said she learned lessons from what she termed police harassment at the time. Before her arrest, she said, "Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of Black women were harassed and intimidated and arrested all over the country.

"I know some people say we look alike," Davis added, "But we don't look *that* much alike."

The perception of increased police harassment of Blacks and women around the country in the early 1970's, Davis said, tended to make each oppressed group feel it was being singled out by law enforcement officials.

"But it was the movement itself that was under attack," she said. "I thought I had been hired (to teach at UCLA) because of my being a member of the Communist Party and my background in Marxism. But I was fired before I even gave my first lecture."

It was at that point, she said, when she began urging a unified struggle by various minorities in this country.

"Those who are our oppressors will pit us against each other in whatever way they can," Davis said. "I realized I had to do far more than just defend my right to teach. I knew I was under attack because I was a Black, I was a woman, and I was a Communist."

Davis urged those at the lecture to remain attuned to minority causes and those of people she saw as political prisoners in the US.

"The years go by and sometimes those of us who have had an opportunity to participate in a particular moment in history sometimes forget those who come after," Davis said. "We have won a lot of victories. There are some victories that remain to be won.

"It is important for you to understand there is a continuity that links you with that history."

Nyad recounts thrills, defeats

From page 1

jumped out of her dormitory window. She left school and returned to her Florida home, where a male friend convinced her to particpate marathon swimming.

The marathon training was "pure masochism...just what I needed," Nyad said.

During her first race at Lake Ontario, Nyad was approached by a female European swimmer who, at 6-feet and 185 pounds, looked more like "a Patriots tight end."

"'I hear you are a very good swimmer,'the woman said to Nyad, 'Well you're NOT going to beat me.' I felt the beach tremble when she left," said Nyad, who beat the hefty swimmer and set a record for the women's 10-mile race.

Nyad continued to set records in marathon swimming from 1969-79. She has raced down the Nile and in Austria, Australia, Italy and Holland.

Media attention focused on Nyad while she was "swimming around Manhattan."

"They'd been interviewing the Yankees for so long that they had forgotten what an articulate athlete was like," said Nyad, who had later returned to college and earned a masters degree in literature.

For two years Nyad and a crew of 50 assistants prepared Nyad to swim from Cuba to a Florida. Her daily training consisted of running 12 miles at a quick pace, 1,000 sit-ups in 43 minutes, one hour skipping rope and one hour punching a speed bag.

Nyad was so physically and mentally exhausted during the unsuccessful swim that she imagined she was being attacked by seagulls.

"I was screaming in an absolute panic and ducking under the water."

Nyad's coach realized what was happening to the exhausted swimmer. He rode up next to her in the boat and went into a 15-minute "Academy Award performance" — hitting the imaginary gulls with an ore and screaming obscenities until Nyad was sure the birds were gone.

Nyad continued swimming. Every hour she was given 1,200 calories of glucose but had still lost 29 pounds when she finished the swim.

Unfortunately, Nyad was swimming against impossible odds - easterly winds blowing at 30 knots, which were forcing Nyad and the boat crews west toward Mexico.

"I said, 'Okay, let's go for Mexico.' 'That's 1800 miles away,' they screamed!"

Working for the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" has at times been nearly as life-threatening as the swim which brought her fame.

Nyad's first assignment for ABC was covering a major men's surfing competition in Hawaii. A producer asked her to swim out on a surf board and interview the competitors. Nyad, dressed in "a girlie-type bathing suit," started "paddling out there with a vengeance."

Nyad was asking surfers to describe how it feels to see powerful waves approaching. Within minutes Nyad realized she was going to find out first hand.

"I look up and it's the Empire State Building made out of water," Nyad said. The wave came crashing down and swept off Nyad's bathing suit.

"To tell you the truth I didn't care. This was life and death."

Cameras everywhere, Nyad swam to the beach, lay face down on the sand and buried her head in her arms until someone came over and covered her with a towel.

Occasionally someone will hold open an elevator door for Nyad and say, "I so enjoyed your work in Hawaii."

Toxic materials cleared from art stocks in local schools

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials have ordered all "toxic" art supplies off Newton school shelves, following review of a state public interest group's report on hazardous art splies.

John Harper, director of fine arts for the schools, directed principals to discontinue use of art supplies named in the 21-school study by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG).

In its study of school districts, including Newton, MASSPIRG found that schools were stocking art supplies which not only contained toxic compounds, such as lead, but also suspected cancer-causing agents.

The MASSPIRG study, "Poison Palettes," also criticized manufacturers of art supplies for "inadequate labeling." Newton school officials, for instance, were dismayed to learn that despite efforts for several years to order only art supplies labeled "non-toxic," they still had products which contained toxic substances.

"Because of weak laws and confusing definitions, a manufacturer actually could advertise that an asbestos product is 'non-toxic,'" according to Alfie Kohn, the author of the MASSPIRG study.

Current labeling laws, Kohn says, allow manufacturers to label art supplies 'non-toxic' if they contain no "acute (or immediate) hazard."

Harper says art supplies being ordered for the coming school year will be in total compliance with the recommendations of the MASSPIRG report.

But, Harper stresses, "We are concerned that in the future companies producing art supplies should clearly label containers with the content of the materials."

"I think I'm as concerned for the teachers as I am for the kids," he said. "We are looking for substitutes that will accomplish the same effect, but can be used without any danger."

Compared to other schools in the MASSPIRG survey, Newton was found to have fewer toxic products and none of them were in MASSPIRG's most hazardous category. Art supplies in the most hazardous, or Class I, category, products such as asbestos gloves found in the Somerville schools, are considered "clear hazards to all students... and should never be ordered for use in a school."

The three toxic products which MASSPIRG found in the Newton schools were all in the Class II category of products which "are potentially hazardous for younger children and should not be used in elementary schools."

The three products are rubber cement, duco cement and the vermillion color Of an acrylic paint made by Chromacryl, according to MASSPIRG's report. The report says the vermillion paint contains cadmium, a "suspected carcinogen.

Rubber and duco cements contain solvents which have been "found to cause permanent damage to the central nervous system," the report states.

Sports editor speaks at May 4 news clinic

NEWTON — News Tribune Sports Editor Frank Murphy will offer tips for those seeking wider coverage for little league and club sports at a special news clinic, hosted jointly by the News Tribune and Newton Graphic.

Murphy is one of several editors participating in the clinic, sponsored by Transcript Newspapers Inc. and designed to help Newton clubs and organizations stay in the public eye.

The clinic will be conducted on Wednesday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Braeburn Country Club just off Commonwealth Ave. at 326 Fuller St. in West Newton.

It is the first time the newspaper has held a news and photo clinic specifically for Newton's club officers and publicity chairmen. The meeting will focus on how organizations can easily prepare news stories and news pictures for the print media.

Other journalists at the clinic will be: editor for Transcript Newspapers Philip Keohane; In Focus and social editor for the Tribune, Catherine Enns;

Frank Murphy

Newton Graphic managing editor Richard Lodge; Daily Transcript photographer, Ted Fitzgerald; and John P. Hoey, managing editor of the Tribune.

Groups interested in attending this free clinic should call Julie Carruthers at 893-1670.

Heckler to be honored at BC

CHESTNUT HILL — Margaret M. Heckler, Secretary of Health and Human Services and lawyer-writer Barry Reed, author of "The Verdict," will receive awards at the Boston College Law School Alumni Association's 26th annual Law Day Celebration on April 30.

The alumni association has announced that its members selected Secretary Heckler for its annual St. Thomas More Award and Reed for a special presentation as a distinguished alumnus.

As its Alumnus of the Year, the association chose Francis J. Boyle, chief judge of the US District Court of Rhode Island.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed changes in the FY83 Newton Community Development Program will be the topic of discussion at a

PUBLIC HEARING

Sponsored by the Newton Planning and Development Board:
- Wednesday, 27 April 1983
- 7:30 P.M.
- City Hall, Veteran's Meeting Room

All persons interested in the following changes are urged to attend:

Battered Women's Support Program

This proposal, made by the Waltham Battered Women's Support Center (WBWSC - a regional organization), for the support of battered, low and moderate income Newton women using the services of the WBWSC. The request is for $3,000 from FY83 Contingencies.

Job Training for Participants in the NCSC Court Restitution Program

This proposal, made by the Newton Community Services Center (NCSC), is for a job training program for qualified low and moderate income participants in the Newton Community Services Center's Court Restitution Program. The training project would be to build playground equipment at the old Davis School Playground.

A meeting of the Planning and Development Board will follow the Public Hearings.

Written comments on the above proposals will be accepted at the Community Development Office, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159, until **11 May 1983**.

For further information, please contact Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

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Committee opposes Mann's proposal

Vote says junk trash plan

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An aldermanic committee wants to junk the mayor's plan for private trash collection and force him to reinstate in-house pickups or leave trash on the sidewalks.

"Let the chips fall where they may," said Alderman Joseph DePasquale after Thursday's 7-to-0 vote of the Public Facilities Committee.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann's $10 million public works budget scraps the city's 35-worker Sanitation Department to fund a $1.1 million private trash service for the city.

If the full Board of Aldermen upholds the committee's recommendation, it will be up to Mann to reinstate the Sanitation Department or let the city go without the service.

The full Board of Aldermen voted 17 to 7 back in February to hold on to the city service.

The planned layoff of 35 workers in the Sanitation Department prompted Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle to ask heatedly, "Why is the mayor trying to dump them?"

He noted the Sanitation Department was rated by citizens as the best municipal service in the city in a recent city poll.

Mann has pushed for private rubbish pickup in Newton since October as a cost-saving measure.

Alderman Dominic Taglienti recalled that, in 1976, Mann attempted a similiar plan but aldermen voted to stop the idea by cutting out funding for the contractor.

According to the administration, $500,000 can be saved by having a private firm collect rubbish. But some aldermen believe it is less than $40,000 or even a loss to taxpayers.

"The mayor refuses to back down. I don't think his reasons are purely financial," said Alderman Elaine Gentile. She would not speculate on what his other reasons are.

James Hickey, Mann's chief administrative officer, said the savings in private pickups are couched in personnel cuts and reducing the need for trash-truck maintenance.

During the meeting, aldermen blamed the administration for ignoring the vehicle-maintenance problems.

"Improperly maintenanced vehicles is one of your (the administration's) reasons for eliminating the men," charged Aldermen Bullwinkle.

Rating the equipment that services the city's modern vehicles at the Craft Street yard as "Model A," Chairman of the Public Facilities Commitee Richard McGrath asked Hickey, "You're telling me you have a good operation down there?"

In the heated debate, Hickey responded with a vulgarity indicating he knew nothing about mechanics.

"There is no diagnostic equipment down there, and that is a management problem. Not labor's (problem)," said McGrath.

Mayor Mann has stated the union rejected a chance to compete the private contractor's bid when it turned down the city's latest contract offer, which covered the 35 Sanitation workers and the 300 other DPW workers.

"The union rejected the whole package, not just the sanitation part. All the problems have been attributed to the Sanitation Department and that is a misconception," said McGrath.

Union official Robert Caruso said, the rank-and-file workers "embraced" the in-house collection provision in the contract, but not the total package.

"It's purely a matter of speculation why it was turned down," said Hickey.

The item in the union contract which turned-off the workers is a mandatory overtime clause requiring employees to be on call or face disciplinary action by the city, according to the aldermen.

Trying to come to grips with the irony of laying off workers from a service that is highly rated by even the mayor, Alderman Bullwinkle asked, "If they're doing a good job why go to an organization that is suspect." The alderman presumably referred to the private trash collection firm of SCA Services, Inc., who won the bid to collect residents' trash.

After the vote, union official Caruso said, "I am very happy with the vote as a citizen, a taxpayer and as a union worker."

Hickey and Public Works Commissioner John Sulik both refused comment.

Chief stitcher

Mayor Theodore Mann tried his hand with a few stitches in the commemorative quilt for Newton which depicts the villages, historic houses and significant events inthe city's history. Some 50 people pitched in on the project which included (fromleft) Brenda Matthews, Leonore Chused, Sheila McIntyre and Rowena Fisher, quilt coordinator. The quilt will be unvieled at the Beaux Arts Ball on April 23, launching the Festival of the Arts.

4 arrests but Marathon goes smoothly

NEWTON — Several people were arrested but no serious injuries were reported in Newton during the annual Boston Marathon, police and hospital officials said.

Newton police said four people were arrested for disorderly conduct. Police said Monday night that details of the arrests were not available.

However, a police officer said the incidents "were not serious." No arrests were made in connection with public drinking, according to police.

A Newton-Wellesley Hospital spokesperson said late Monday afternoon that about six runners had been treated for exhaustion or cramps. No serious injuries had been reported.

The runners were transported to the hospital by Chaulk Ambulance. They were treated in the hospital's emergency unit, recovered in the outpatient department and were later released, the spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said fewer marathon runners were treated this year at the hospital and surmised that Monday's weather was good for the marathoners.

The Red Cross reported treating about a dozen runners at each of its two stations along the marathon route.

Most of the marathoners were treated for cramps and exhaustion, an emergency medical technician (EMT) said. An out-of-state photographer hurt his ankle when he was trampled by another spectator, the EMT said. The photographer was being treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Several runners rested on the ground or stretchers by the Red Cross stations and waited for a BAA car to take them to the finish line, officials said.

A Newton police officer patroling the intersection at Chestnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue said the crowd had been cooperative during the first two hours of the race. But several blocks ahead on Heartbreak Hill National Guardsmen complained that the spectators were crowding the streets and making it difficult for the runners.

"In the last few years the crowd has been getting larger and worse," said PFC John Keville, "We saw a couple of runners stumble over people."

Noted entomologist speaks at Lincoln Park

WEST NEWTON — Jo Brewer, a noted entomologist, will speak on "A Symbol of Ressurection for Our Time" on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., Route 16, West Newton.

Brewer has been studying butterflies for over 25 years and is a member of the Lepidopterists' Society, a member and co-founder of the Xerces Society for the protection of butterfly habitats, and a member and past president of the Cambridge Entomological Club at Harvard University. She has lectured on butterflies in many parts of this country and in Europe.

Refreshments will be served. A donation of $2 is requested to defray expenses. For tickets, call 244-1974. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Health Dept. offers CPR class

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department still has openings in its CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes for April, May, and June. This course is geared for students working as lifeguards, camp counselors over the summer, or for anyone planning a season of swimming, hiking, and outdoor activity. The skills learned could help avoid an unnecessary catastrophe.

In the CPR course, called Basic Life Support, students learn techniques to revive someone whose heart and breathing have stopped. They learn to perform this alone, and with a partner, on both adults and infants. Also, included in the curriculum is first-aid for choking.

The eight-hour course takes place on two consecutive Wednesday evenings form 6-10 p.m. at the Newton Health Department. The materials fee for the course is $8.

The schedule is as follows: May 4 and 11 and June 1 and 8.

Call 552-7058 for information and registration.

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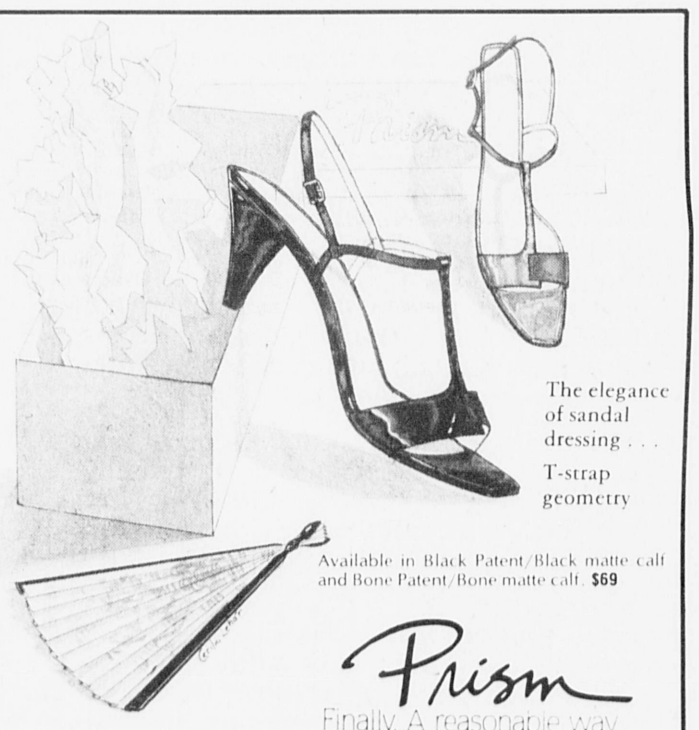
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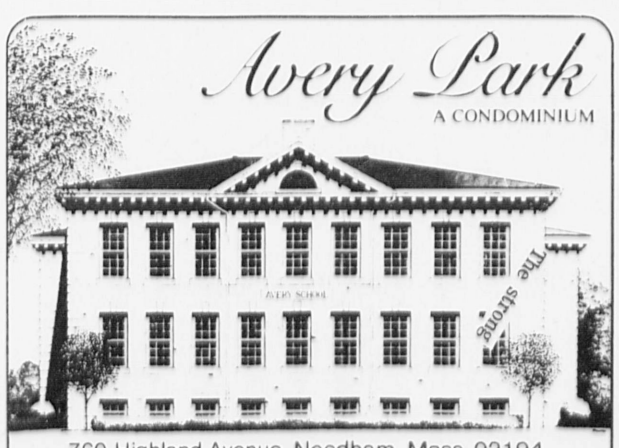
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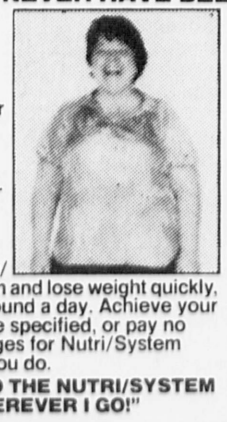

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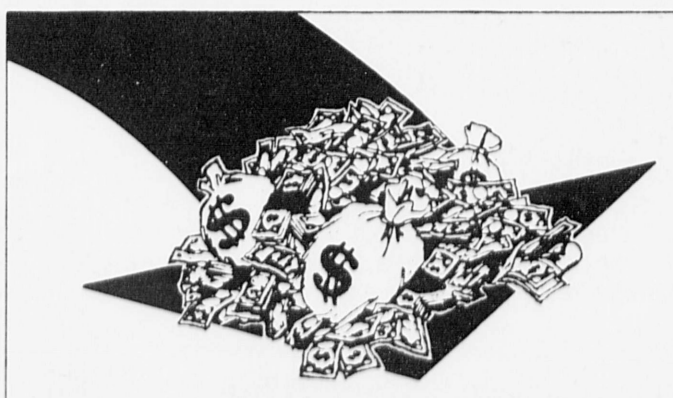
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Editorial

NEWTON Festival of the Arts

Festival finally gets underway

No excuses this time.

You say you never seem to get out of the house because there's nothing to do? You say you can't dance, you don't understand modern art and Brahms is just a lullaby?

Newton is launching just the thing this weekend when what is hoped to be only the first of an annual Newton Festival of the Arts begins.

Saturday night is the Beaux Arts Ball, with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band. Artists around Newton open their studios with exhibits and demonstrations both Saturday and Sunday.

Then for two weeks the city will be alive with the sounds and sites of culture, pure and simple.

The festival, some 14 months in the making, has brought together the best aspects of the city.

Businessmen and women have been working alongside the artists and musicians and just those volunteers who want to see this come together.

The city administration pitched in from the start with Mayor Mann encouraging the kind of communication between different sectors of the city to get the festival off the ground.

Linda Plaut of Arts in the Parks and Jo Simon of the Newton Arts Center spearheaded much of the list of events through May 8. And scores of others have worked behind the scenes setting up the schedule, making sure performance sites were available, exhibits were readied and musicians were notified.

The Festival received quite a boost last week with the appearance of a virtually free full-page advertisement in *Time* magazine — something which will turn arts committees in other cities green with envy.

What the festival represents in terms of prestige for the city will be a difficult thing to measure. But on the home front, the festival plans will mean a coming-together of the varied and lively aspects of art, music, theatre, poetry and pleasure in the Garden City.

This Festival of the Arts may not have everything for everyone but an attempt has been made to keep the choices broad and the costs low.

Many people in Newton deserve recognition for their work in the planning and preparation of the Festival of the Arts. Perhaps the best thank you they can receive is getting time off to enjoy the next two weeks in the Garden City.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)
Established 1872
Published Every Wednesday by:
Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA
Address Material To:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254
Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Telephone 893-1670

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Subscription Rates $15.60 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Newton Graphic, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154. Telephone 893-1670

Newton Graphic Opinions

Feathered visitor

Meredith Putnam of Lake Avenue found a friendly visitor to feed, besides the usual flock of ducks which reside in Crystal Lake, when a lone swan flew into town last week.

Letters

Critical of 'simple' view of complex medical issue

To the editor;

We are writing to take issue with the letter from Rosemary Larking which appeared several weeks ago.

Ms. Larking expressed her upset at those who would allow families a choice about the use of vigorous medical intervention to prolong life. She believes that her life might have been in jeopardy as an infant because she had an injured spinal cord.

Although describing a moving personal account, Ms. Larking takes a simple, black and white approach to complex human dilemmas, and in the process unfairly casts aspersion upon Representative Susan Schur.

Rep. Schur has supported parents' rights to be involved in vital decisions about their own children.

The handicaps with which children enter the world run the gamut from trivial physical problems, through problems requiring special adaptations (as in the case of Ms. Larking), to profound mental handicaps for which medical science can offer little.

Some syndromes, such as complete lack of a brain (anencephaly) leave children in a vegetative state indefinitely.

The spectrum of medical intervention currently available is equally broad: from routine care and feeding to "heroic" technological procedures that can prolong life but also prolong pain and suffeirng, robbing a child of his soul and parents of their dignity.

Unfortunately, the ability of medical science to predict accurately the future of high-risk infants is sorely limited.

For those babies who have even a small chance of a happy, comfortable life, vigorous medical intervention seems warranted. But for those cases where there is no hope, as with anencephaly, or some terninally ill and elderly patients, it is foolish and even cruel to employ extraordinary life-saving techniques.

Decisions about life and death - from birth to senescence - should be reached case by case in soul-searching discussions among physicians, patients and close family, often with the counsel of clergy. These decisions should not be made by the Reagan administration, which is long on gratuitous advice (as they threaten to place Big Brother in every hospital nursery), but short on human compassion (as they cut back funding and support to children who survive the technological wizardry of special care nurseries, only to face a life of withering debility).

It is ironic to us that Ms. Larking has chosen to tar with her zealous brush Rep. Schur. Rep. Schur has selflessly and arduously devoted herself to the task of assisting our family through a maze of social agencies and a morass of unsympathetic bureaucrats as we have struggled to find appropriate care for our profoundly retarded and multiply-handicapped son - a permature infant who survived.

We could not have asked for a more sensitive and responsive representative, and we feel fortunate that she has chosen to serve in our government.

Sherry A. Gelenberg
Alan J. Gelenberg, M.D.
Chief, Special Studies Clinic
Mass. General Hospital

Praises Sen. Backman for rules stance

To the editor;

The state Senate showed unwillingness to reform itself when it recently passed "historic" rules changes which in fact did nothing to break up the tremendous power of the Senate leadership.

Democrats as well as Republicans in the Senate showed little interest in reforms that would have given them more independence from the leadership and curb the abuses that were so rampant in the 1982 lame duck session.

However, voters in the district of Senator Jack Backman should be aware of the courageous stand taken by him in calling for the democratic election of committee chairmen, an end to the practice of killing bills by burying them in committee and an independent operating budget for each senator which would free them from depending on the good will of the Senate president for every stick of furniture and staff aide in their office.

Senator Backman fought for these reforms in committee hearings as well as on the Senate floor.

In doing so he opposed the powerful Senate leadership and most of his colleagues to respond to thepublic's call for real changes in the way the legislature operates.

Senator Backman deserves the thanks of all of his constituents for fighting for a more open, democratic state Senate.

Brooke Benowitz
Common Cause
Newton Centre

Kennedy offers festival kudos

To the editor;

I am pleased to support the city of Newton in this Festival of the Arts. It promises an exciting program celebrating community achievement in art, music, dance and theatre.

Families and neighbors will share their enthusiasm for the arts and participate in a variety of exhibits, concerts and dramatic programs. It will be a special time to reflect on the important role that the arts play in the Newton community.

Newton is a city of proud traditions and artistic commitment. I am sure that every one will find in this celebration of the arts a personal message of inspiration, consolation or encouragement.

I commend Mayor Mann and the city for this effort on behalf of the Festival of the Arts and extend my warmest wishes to each of the participants and every member of the audience.

Edward M. Kennedy

"Someday, I want to be a congressman just like you so I can go on neat junkets too!"

She backs the right to choose

To the editor;

On Jan. 4, 1983, the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives began, by a 2-1 margin in a joint vote, the process of changing our state Constitution to severely limit and/or prohibit the right to choose (ie. abortion rights).

On April 9, 1983 the delegates of the Massachusetts Democratic Issues Convention voted, by a 3-1 margin, to uphold that right to choose which our legislature would deprive us of.

On Nov. 6, 1984 in our polling booths will be this referendum item for all of us to vote on (if the legislature votes in this session as it did in the last).

Never mind the specific language, the question is: Do you wish the right to choose to be illegal in this state? For everyone, under any circumstances? Those who care to put this issue where it properly belongs - back into our personal lives must, ironically, enter into the political process in order to remove it from politics.

Bonnie Foz
Volunteer coordinator in Newton
MORAL (Mass. Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws)

Graphically speaking

Mac meals; 'in-living' and others

Big Mac would be proud

Sometimes resolution of city budget discussions requires getting to the meat of the matter.

During recent discussions over the police budget a 43 percent jump in one line item called "meals for prisoners" caught aldermen's attention.

In response **Police Chief William Quinn** read a letter from billion-burger-server McDonald's, with the corporation conveniently taking responsibilty for the big rise in Big Mac prices.

Hold the pickle hold the lettuce...

Some training program

Defending his animal control department as one of the most highly rated in the state, Police Chief **William Quinn** was recently asked by **Alderman Verne Vance** how many of the animals impounded by the dog patrol were rehabilitated?

The chief explained 105 returned to society with improved manners.

Camp stools are cheaper

As if the business of government doesn't demand nearly endless sitdown sessions and discussion, some taxpayers might not know that when a member of the Board of Aldermen retires, he or she takes home a token of appreciation from the Garden City.

When leaving office the alderman is given a fine wooden chair, emblazoned with the seal of the city. The chair, one City Hall pundit speculated, is meant to be used for leisurely musings on those nights in the aldermanic chambers. These little memory joggers carry a $92 price tag.

Call Mr. Webster

In the new terminology department comes one from Aldermanic **President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman** as a label for two unmarried people living together.

Quite simply, "In-living."

It was in his blood

Talk about making recreation a career...

A 1955 high school year-book picture of the baseball team, reprinted recently in the North High newspaper *Newtonite,* shows the state champions in a classic pose. In the front row is City Recreation **Commissioner Russell Halloran.**

For proof, look out front

In a recent session of the Land Use Committee, a West Newton resident took time out from his discourse against a proposed housing development to remind committee member **Dominic Taglienti** of the three rules of real estate: "Location, location and location."

Taglienti, who has been know to build a few housing developments of his own, had to contradict the resident. For him, the three rules of real estate have always been: "Build 'em, build 'em and sell 'em."

Mute testimony to the veracity of Taglienti's comment sat right outside the door to City Hall at that moment - a glistening, new, pure white Cadillac, so big it could be in danger of being evaluated as a piece of property by the city's assessors.

Fly in the ointment

In the category of history repeating itself, a caller remarked about our March 9 page 1 photo which showed **Paul Senior** of Newtonville practicing his flycasting in the pond in front of City Hall.

Seems that eight years ago Paul Senior was at that same spot, learning some flycasting tricks from his father, when a photographer from The Newton Graphic spotted the scenic situation, pulled out a camera and shot a picture, for page 1 of course.

Great minds think alike.

Straight shooters, indeed

Four students from the Little People's School in West Newton recently pooled their hoop talents to raise $524.45 in the annual Boston Celtics-Zayre Corp. Mass. Easter Seal Society benefit shoot-out.

Brian Wooding topped the list of hoopster fundraisers while **Al Lavoie** won the Regional High Basket Award by shooting 72 hoops in the event.

Other students in the shoot-out, coordinated by Little People's workers **Bob Arabian,** were **Maura Lawlor** and **Larry Smith.**

Rep. DeNucci moves up

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was recently appointed to the National Conference of State Legislatures' State-Federal Assembly and its Committee on Human Resources.

DeNucci was named to the assembly by House Speaker Thomas McGee.

DeNucci noted, "Massachusetts has been a leader in providing services for the elderly, handicapped, mentally ill and retarded as well as children.

"However," he noted, "recent federal cutbacks have jeopardized many worthwhile programs and I am hopeful the National Conference of State Legislatures will determine ways to preserve cost effective programs which are working well or develop strategies for alternatives."

(Compiled by the Graphic editor and staff)

Enrichment speaker

Holocaust often a difficult topic for discussion

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Edie Wieder's experience as the daughter of two Holocaust survivors is also a story about a mother and daughter overcoming years of silence on a painful subject.

Wieder, 31, of Brookline, said her family never discussed the years her parents spent in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

"I didn't walk around thinking of myself as the daughter of a Holocaust survivor. It was a taboo subject in my house. My parents chose not to talk about it," said Wieder, director of the Jewish Young Adult Center in Brookline.

Wieder spoke at South High School last week during the school's Enrichment Program Holocaust Memorial Week.

Six years ago Wieder joined "One Generation After," a 600-member organization for children of Holocaust survivors. Group members interview their parents about Holocaust experiences and tape record the talks. Portions of Wieder's interview with her 63-year-old mother were played for South students.

Wieder learned at an early age not to discuss her parents' experiences during the Holocaust. Her family's silence was due partly to her mother's early experiences as an immigrant in the United States. Others never wanted to discuss her mother's experiences and some refused to believe her, Wieder said.

Wieder's parents, both Polish Jews, were sent to Auschwitz days after they were married in May of 1939. They were then sent to separate concentration camps and both miraculously survived the camps. For a year after the war ended, her father searched for her mother and finally found her in a displaced persons' camp.

"It's a miracle that they both survived. I consider my life a miracle," she said.

The only time the Holocaust was mentioned in her family was when Wieder was a young girl and refused to eat her potatoes. Her mother responded by saying that she "would have died for a potato" while in the Nazi camp.

Wieder added that her father "didn't think it was safe" to raise his daughter to be "too Jewish." They never celebrated religious holidays or belonged to a synagogue. Though Wieder's father advised her to marry a Jew.

Wieder's father died and her mother remarried another Holocaust survivor.

Wieder was in her 20's and going through an unhappy period in her life when she joined the Boston-based One Generation After.

Wieder recalled that the subject "scared me so much that for a year I'd throw the newsletter away. I did a lot of crying. It was very, very painful."

Wieder finally packed a tape recorder and returned to her parents' New Jersey home, longing to know how her mother survived the years inside the concentration camps. In a portion of the three-hour tape played for South students, Wieder's mother says "luck" and perhaps "physical strength" helped her to survive the Bergen-Belsen camp. "I think I wanted to live," her mother says.

Wieder was afraid her mother would have nightmares after spending the night recalling her concentration camp experiences.

"She has always had nightmares. She'll probably always have them," Wieder said.

Surprisingly, Wieder's mother had rested peacefully that night and had the "biggest smile on her face" the next morning.

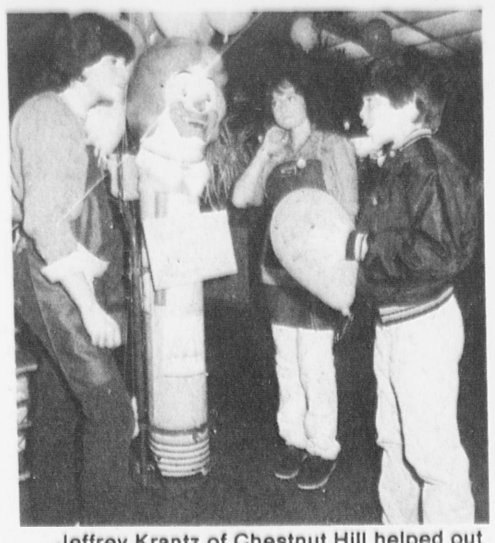
"It was sort of like giving each other a mutual gift. She had never talked about it," Wieder said.

Wieder's mother is still reluctant to talk about her experiences.

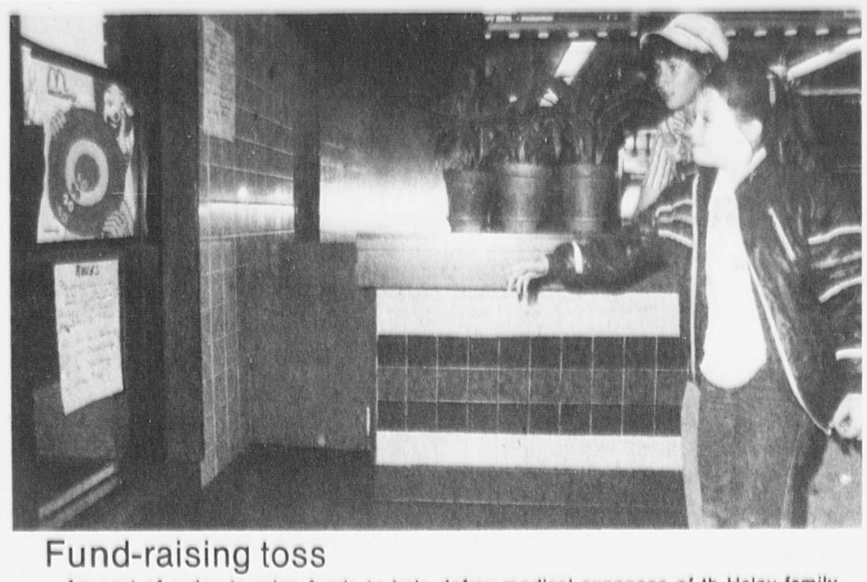
"The memories are so painful that she prefers not to go that deep," said Wieder, adding that her mother did not want to go to Washington, D.C., last week for the reunion of Holocaust survivors.

Wieder said she had worried that her mother "might go crazy" after recalling the painful memories.

"But one thing I learned is that they're not going to go crazy ... after surviving all that."



Jeffrey Krantz of Chestnut Hill helped out on Kathleen Haley Day in Newton by purchasing a balloon from McDonald's employee Sarah Mann (left) of Newton Highlands as co-worker Amy Raab of Newton Centre looked on.



Fund-raising toss

As part of a day to raise funds to help defray medical expenses of th Haley family, Shana Richman of Newton Highlands tried her luck at darts while McDonald's restaurant employee Barbara Shaeiffer looked on. Part of sale proceeds at the two Newton and one Brighton McDonald's went toward the Kathleen Haley fund. (Photos by Paul Light)

Marathon madness hits Garden City

From page 1

year-old neighbor run past on his way to the finish line.

Others described the event as a carnival or talked about their own dreams of running.

"The one dream I had was to run the Marathon, but I just don't have enough stamina to even think about it," said Elizabeth Johnston of Medfield.

Keeping pace with the crowd was T-shirt hawker John McConville. The street vendor kept one eye counting a quick $6 sale and the other eye scanning the street for his favorite runner, Bill Rodgers.

Joining her friends from Boston College at a cookout and beer party was freshman Michele McCallion.

"I've heard so much about it (the race), but I couldn't believe how much fun it was until it all happened," she said.

A crowd control force consisting of Newton Police, National Guard, Metropolitan Police, Boston College campus police, Newton Auxillary Police and 200 Boston College students cleared the avenue of over-zealous spectators. In sections the crowd was three to five people deep.

"It's been difficult keeping people behind the rope (used for crowd control), but it's enjoyable since everyone is in such a good mood," said National Guard Sargeant Frank Costa.

By 1:30 p.m. — an hour and a half after the start of the race — there were reports the marathoners were near Heartbreak Hill and people jockeyed for the best view.

First came the almost locomotive action of the wheelchair entrants. They rolled through, puffing out deep breaths to energize massive arms spinning their wheels toward the finish line. Californian Jim Knaub crossed the finish line at the Prudential first in the wheelchair event.

"Those wheelchair racers did a great job," said 12-year-old Northampton resident Brad Normandan.

When most of the wheelchair racers past, the crowd waited for the almost dizzying spectacle of hundreds and later a few thousand marathoners push their way up the hill.

First up the hill at approximately 1:42 p.m. and sporting a solid lead, was the eventual winner, Greg Meyer of Wellesley.

Next came Benjamin Durden of Georgia, then Ron Tabb of Oregon and fourth came the man many were waiting to see, Bill Rodgers.

"He sure was sweating and gasping a lot," said one rather worried woman after Rodgers made it past Heartbreak.

Tenth-place finisher Rodgers still garnered the most loyalty from his die-hard fans.

"I hope Rodgers wins," said West Newton resident Lawrence Sproul watching the race at Heartbreak Hill. "He still has a good chance."

Runners came pouring over the hill and the crowd applauded nearly everyone of them, urging them to the finish line, still some five miles from the tape. Some runners showed no signs of exhaustion and looked like they were out for a jog.

Watertown resident and winner of the women's division of the Marathon Joan Benoit got a huge cheer from the crowd.

Other loyal fans of the race included a couple from Chicago. They walked from their hotel room in Cambridge to Heartbreak Hill to applaud the runners.

"I love every minute of it," said Frank Galvin from Chicago, who came with his wife Jean just to see the race.

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6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands News
MORE THAN A LIVING — Profiles of People Chosing Work They Love
ARTS MAGAZINE — People - An Endangered Species
8:00 PROFILE — With Liz Walker and a
8:30 Mom-and-Pop TV Station in Wyoming

TUESDAY 4/26 (repeated Wed. 4/27)
5:30 KIDSPEAK — Countryside School 6th Graders Discuss Moral Dilemmas
6:00 SENIOR FOCUS — On Social Security and Medicare
DISCOVERING NEWTON
7:00 BOY'S BASEBALL — Newton North vs. Brockton

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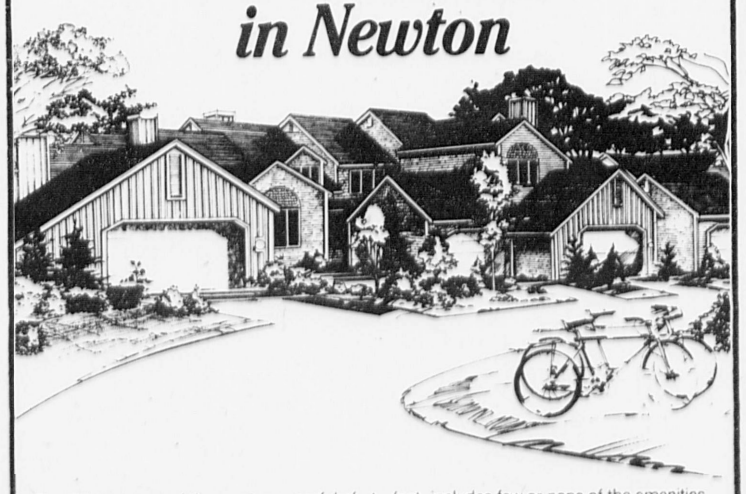

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The celebration begins

Festival listings

NEWTON — The following is the calendar of events for the upcoming Newton Festival of the Arts.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — The New Black Eagle Jazz Band entertains at the Beaux Arts Ball, running from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Home Furnishings Store of Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Artists around Newton open their studios with exhibits and demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 25 — "Art Around Town" beings begins with works displayed around the city in store windows, libraries and banks.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26 — The Newton Country Players present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" in an 8 p.m. show at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville. Tickets: $4; a reception will follow.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 — The Newton Free Library hosts its annual poetry readings with Carole Oles, poet, and Thomas Palmer, novelist, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 — A Brahm's 150th birthday concert, featuring Joseph Silverstein and other distinguished musicians begins at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Tickets: $6.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — The Newton Arts Center hosts a fine arts and crafts show and sale from 6-11 p.m. This opening celebration and reception is $5 per person. On Sunday, May 1 the show and sale will be open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 — A "FUN(D) Run for the Arts" road race of varying distances ends at City Hall with an 11 a.m. starting time. Children, $3; adults, $5. Also on Sunday a 1 p.m. folk dancing "dance around the maypole" is planned at City Hall. The Jackson Homestead hosts a photographic exhibit "Built in Newton" from 2 to 5 p.m. with refreshments. And the Newton Symphony Orchestra, featuring violinist Peter Zazofsky, and an original composition by John Heiss with the Newton Choral Society, begins at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College. Tickets: $8.

TUESDAY, MAY 3 — Kaleidoscope,a showcase of music programs of the Newton Public Schools, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Newton North High.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 — Celebration: Art and Literature, an exhibit and reception to honor five cultural disciplines and the presentation of a new publication, "Creative People of Newton: An Index," runs from 7-9 p.m. in the Free Library in Newton Corner.

THURSDAY, MAY 5 — The Heintzelman Memorial Awards for Creative Achievement in English will be presented at Newton South High.

Also on Thursday, the All Newton Music School presents a faculty concert, hosted by ANMS Director Andrew Wolf and condcuted by NSO Music Director Ronald Knudsen, at 8 p.m. Tickets: $6.

FRIDAY, MAY 6 — An evening of musical theatre, with "I Do! I Do!" begins at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Aubnrdale. Tickets, by advanced reservation: $6.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — An evening of dance, with works by Dawn Kramer, Margot Parsons, Ruth Benson Levin, Abe Epstein and the Concert Dance Comapny starts at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Theatre. Tickets: $5.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — The Old House Fair, hosted by the Newton Historical Society, runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall. Admission: $3.

Also on Sunday, the Klezmer Conservatory Band performs in an 8 p.m. show in the Second Church of Newton. Tickets: $6. A reception follows.

Proper decor

Sara Aronson and Catherine Medaglia met recently with floral designer Faye Cass to plan decorations for the Beaux Arts Ball, to kick off the Festival Saturday, April 23 at the Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store. The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will perform.

Artists' open house

Some 25 Newton area artists will open their doors to the public with displays of artworks and demonstrations Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24 as part of the city's Festival of the Arts. Shown is a ragu vase by Steven Branfman, of the Potters Shop in Newton Highlands.

Artists plan exhibits and demonstrations

NEWTON — The following is a listing of local artists and their studios which will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24 as part of the Newton Festival of the Arts.

Alice Aronow, 86 Crofton Road, Waban, drawing, painting and silk screen; **Daisy Brand,** 51 Glen Aven, Newton Centre, ceramics; **Steven Branfman,** The Potters Shop, 34 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, clay; **Anna Carpentiero,** The Potters Shop, clay; **Susanna Fiering,** 142 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, sculpture and woodcuts.

Also: **Berta R. Golahny,** 24 Door Road, Newton, engraving, intaglio, painting and woodcuts; **Jorgen Henriksen,** 525 Walnut Street, Newtonville, painting, pastel and photography; **Jon Henry,** 10 Remick Terrace, Newton, collage and painting; **Dora Hsiung,** 95 Warren Street, Newton Centre, fiber; **Patricia Josselyn** The Potters Shop, ceramics; **Janis Lavine,** 114 Beethoven Avenue, Waban, clay; **Charlotte Lockwood,** 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, mixed media.

Also: **Ellen Milan,** 14 Ardmore Terrace, West Newton, collograph, drawing and papercasting; **Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg,** 109 Warren Street, Newton Centre, mosaic, murals and sculpture; **Eleanor Rubin,** 28 Eliot Avenue, West Newton, printmaking. .

Renee Rubin, 16 Ashton Avenue, Newton Centre, ink and watercolor; **Nancy Schon,** 291 Otis Street, West Newton, bronze; **Claudia Schwartz,** The Potters Shop, clay; **Rosalind Smith,** 18 Hamlin Road, Newton Centre, watercolor; **Lois Tarlow,** 39 Winchester Street, Newton, collage, painting and pastel; **Allen Teger,** 248 Tremont Street, Newton, photography; **Leilani Teger,** fiber; **Carol Temkin,** The Potters Shop, clay; **Libby Van Buskirk,** 260 Chestnut Street, West Newton, weaving; and **Peter Vanderwarker,** Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Hours for all open houses are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maps of studio locations are available at all Newton Free Library branches. The days are co-sponsored by Ken-Kaye Crafts Co., Newtonville.

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The conference is at UMass/Boston's Harbor Campus, just off the Southeast Expressway. Take exit 17 if you're driving south, exit 18 if you're driving north, and follow Morrissey Boulevard to the campus. You can park without charge in the campus garage. Or ride the MBTA Red Line Ashmont Train to JFK/UMass (formerly Columbia) station. A free shuttlebus will bring you to the campus. For further information, call 929-7211.

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New Options

Larry Hasenfus (left), director of adolescent services of the Newton Community Service Centers, and NCSC Director Anthony Bibbo go over details of the new "Options" program which will place teenagers in suitable homes, in conjunction with the state Department of Youth Services.

Middle East peace plan topic of April 22 talk

NEWTON — "Is Peace Possible In the Middle East?" is the topic Dr. Nadav Safran will discuss Friday evening, April 22 at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton.

Safran, a professor of international politics at Harvard University, will speak following Friday evening services which begin at 8 p.m.

Max Share of Newton is chairman of the evening, sponsored by the temple's adult education committee.

Safran, who has just returned from a stay in the Middle East, was born in Egypt. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brandeis University, he received his master's degree and his doctorate from Harvard.

He has published four books, including: "Israel, the Embattled Ally," and "From War to War: The Arab-Israeli Confrontation, 1948-1967." His articles have also been published in various magazines and newspapers, including The New York Times, Newsweek, Moment Magazine and Time Magazine.

The evening is free and open to the public. For information, call 527-0045.

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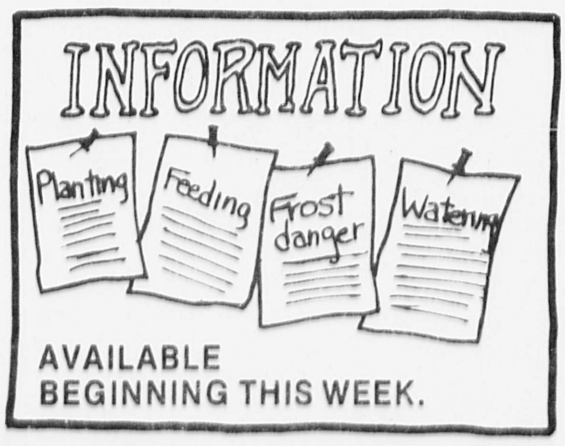

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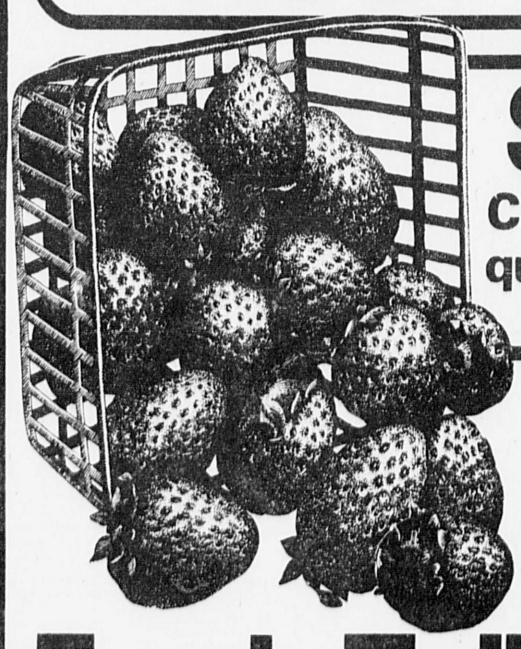

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Around Newton

Music

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Atlantic Brass Quintet performs a program of Bach, Handel and Gabrielli as well as Alvin Etler and others at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner. For information call 731-5653 or 964-1941.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Episcopal Parish of the Messiah' **spring concert series** features the New England Baroque Ensemble with soprano Eileen Moreman, cellist Jean-Rudolphe Bindschelder and harpsichordist Ray Cornils at 8 p.m. in a program of Purcell, Handel and Scarlatti. The parish is located at 1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Temple Shalom presents **Fred Lifsitz,** guest violinist, in a celebration of Jewish music month at 8:15 p.m. The community is invited.

Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles Club hosts a **dance party** at the Newton Holiday Inn, Grove Street, starting at 8:30 p.m. For information call 894-1852. For ages 27-45.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Northern Harmony presents the concert **"The Fool and the Star"** at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Tickets: $5 for adults; $3 for children and students with ID. Call 391-1941.

Organist Beverly Scheibert and trumpeters perform works by J.S. Bach, Manfredini, Vivaldi, Honegger and Vierne in a free 4 p.m. concert at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Beacon Chamber Soloists perform works by Beethoven, Spohr and Loeffler in an 8 p.m. concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Tickets: $6 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Joyce Crouch, piano, performs in a **free concert** at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 8 p.m. Call 527-4553.

COMING UP

Youth pro Musica appears in the world premiere of "Fool's Bells" by Joyce Mekeel with storyteller Jay O'Callahan May 8 in the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 653-1092.

CHAMBER CONCERT — Mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato appears with clarinetist Peter Hadcock of the Boston Symphony in concert with the Beacon Chamber Soloists Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. The program will include Op. 103 by Ludwig Spohr and the Beethoven Trio for clarinet. Tickets:, $6 and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 527-4553.

Children

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Brook House Players present **Paul Sill's Story Theatre** tonight and April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Little People's School in West Newton. Tickets: $3.50 for adults; $2 for children and senior citizens. Partial proceeds will benefit the school.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Upper Falls Nursery School's annual **spring children's fund-raising fair** with pony rides, arts and crafts, baked goods, entertainment and a flea market runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5 High Street, Newton. Call 964-6323 for details.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Free library presents Frank Capra's 1937 epic film **"Lost Horizon"** at 7 p.m., free of charge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Continuing series on Italian culture features **"The two Italys,** a talk with slides" by Dr. Donald Bell of Harvard University at the Nonantum Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

The film **"Emily Dickinson:** A certain slant of light" screens at 7 p.m. in the Main Branch, Newton Free Library. Also shown will be **"Willa Cather's** America". Films are free of charge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Slide talk and coffee hour on **"Bahamas** and Fort Jefferson National Monument," begins at 10 a.m. with Bob Brandt in the Waban Branch Library. All are welcome to attend this free program.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

The film **"Ecce Bombo",** an irreverent portrait of Italy seen through the eyes of the young and unemployed, screens in the Nonantum branch at 7 p.m.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

"In our hands," a documentary film about last year's Mothers' Day rally for nuclear disarmament, will follow the planning meeting for Mother's Day, 1983, at the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Call 965-7603.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, presents **"The 'in' of internships,"** a presentation for creative career changers in a free informational program at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

Lecturer Rosalind C. Barnett, Ph.D. speaks on **"Psychotherapy issues** for today's woman: The influence of social attitudes" at 12:10 p.m. in Newton Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Free program. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for information.

LaLeche League of Newton hosts an evening series on nutrition and weaning at 8 p.m. at 57 Cloverdale Road. Call 244-5593 for details.

Board of Library Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Centre Branch Library. The public is invited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Boston College presents **poet Stephen Spender** who will read his poetry in a free program at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Gasson Hall, as part of the school's continuing Humanities Series.

The **New Well Club** of Newton holds an open house from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre Street, Newton Centre. Call 244-6394 between 7 and 8 p.m. for information.

Book review and coffee hour with novelist Elaine Ford as guest reviewer starts at 10 a.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library. Library Director Virginia Tashjian and Branch Librarian Marian Bremer will also review current fiction.

Newotn Post 211, Jewish War Veterans, holds its **Classmates Today: Neighbors Tomorrow** awards at Newton City Hall with guest of honor Mayor Theodore Mann.

Swami Girijananda presents a free lecture on **"Towards higher consciousness"** at 7:30 p.m. at the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-0137.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce hosts **Alan Mackey,** registrar of motor vehicles in a 7:45 a.m. talk at the Dunfey's Howard Johnson's, Newton Corner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Beaux Arts Ball kicks off the Newton Festival of the Arts with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band at Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store. Tickets: write Festival of the Arts, Guaranty First Trust., 780 Beacon Street, Newton CEntre, 02159.

Job hunter's training and support group starts at 10-session workshop from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Region West, Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Cost is $5 per session with scholarship assistance available. For information call 965-6200.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Charles River Watershed Association's **"Run of the Charles"** canoe races and tours features 41 and 24-mile events. Call the CRWA at 527-2799 for information.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Stepparenting is topic of a free lecture by Melissa Powell, a family therapist at the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, at 8 p.m., 259 Walnut Street, Rm. 14, Newtonville.

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday at Boston College, Gasson Hall, Commonwealth Avenue in Chestnut Hill.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Andover-Newton Theological School on Herrick Road, Newton Centre, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The **seventh national workshop** on Christian-Jewish relations begins with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. The Klezmer Conservatory Band will perform. For information call 332-7770.

Members of the Free Library staff **review award-winning books** of interest to those involved with children's literature, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Junior LIbrary, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott lectures on **"Newton: The Garden City"** at 7:45 p.m. and will describe the city's commitment to horticulture and open space. Talk will be illustrated with slides. Members: $3; nonmembers, $4.

Porter Home for the Elderly's **weekly discussion** topic for sons and daughters of elderly parents is "Coping with chronic illness."

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

The **10th Annual Evening of Poetry** with Miriam Goodman, Tom Sleigh, Gary Margolis and Diane Wald starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Refreshments will be served at this free program as part of the Newton Festival of Arts.

Newton North PTSA hosts a panel discussion on **"Guidance at Newton North"** in the North High Library at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. holds a **support group** at 8 p.m. for parents of asthmatic kids in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 965-3834.

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Continuum and the Boston College Career Center host a one-day symposium **"Men and women at work:** Collaboration or competition?" at the BC campus. For advance registration all 965-2521.

Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Road, Wellesley, hosts **an auction night** with vacations, Oriental rugs, restaurant dining and sport and theatre tickets, starting at 8 p.m. For information call 235-8432.

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls, host their **annual spring rummage sale** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Donated articles can be dropped off at the parish hall by Friday, April 29. For pick-up of articles call 527-4769.

A **300-family yard sale,** sponsored by Mt. Alvernai Mqther's Club, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mt. Alvernia High School, 790 Centre Street.

Historian Barbara Thibault examines Victorian houses in a **walking tour** through Auburndale from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Williams School. Fee is $2 for Jackson Homestead members; $3 for non-members. Call 552-7238.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

North High PTSA hosts its 16th **annual scholarship breakfast** in the North cafeteria from 9 to 11 a.m. Tickets: $3 adults, $2 for students and senior citizens.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, begins a **standard first aid modular** course from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Call 527-6000 to register. Course fee: $21.

Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, presents a **free lecture and discussion** on "The four stages of separation and divorce" at 8 p.m. in room 14. No pre-registration necessary; call 964-6933 for more information.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Shalom, 75 Temple Street, West Newton, from 2 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

The Free Library hosts a **celebration of literature** and the arts at 7:30 p.m. in the main branch, Newton Corner.

Continuum presents "The 'in' of internships" in a free informational meeting for career changers at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322.

Input, a networking group for women in the field of information processing, hosts Dr. Marlin Potash on "What career should you be in?" starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Call 527-2550 for information.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

The Underwood School PTA is planning a **fund-raising auction** at 7 p.m. in the West Suburban YMCA with live music and refreshments. Admission: $1.

WEDNESDAYS

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning **yoga exercise and meditation** classes. Call 734-0137.

COMING UP

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Practice time

Warren Junior High students (from left) Brian McCabe, Billy Mark and Alan Kaufman practice their parts in the upcoming production of "My Fair Lady" planned May 12-14 in the Newton North High Auditorium. For ticket information call 552-7571, ext. 9.

Art

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Gallery of World Art, as part of the Newton Festival of Arts, hosts an **exhibition of paintings,** prints and sculpture by Sara Baker, Pennie Checkoway, Paula Dahari, Sara Feldman, Mary Holzwasser, Rosalind Smith and Nancy Sutherland, through May 8 at 210 Needham Street, Upper Falls.

ONGOING

"Boston then and now," black and white photos by Newton photographer Peter Vanderwarker will be displayed at the Newton Free Library Gallery through the end of April. For more information call 552-7145.

Large scale figurative paintings by Jerome Higgins at the Chapel Gallery, West Newton, runs through May 8. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for details.

A **student show** runs through April 24 in the Boston College Barry Pavilion Gallery, 885 Centre Street.

Recent works by the Tudor Street Etching Studio are on display in the Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, through April 30.

Theatre

ONGOING

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale, hosts **"I do! I do!"** through May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-9; call 244-0169.

Sending in listings

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes calendar listings for the "Around Newton" page (the back page in this week's Graphic).

Listings should include the date, time and location of the event, and in the case of art and theatre listings, should include the opening and closing dates for the exhibit or production. A telephone number should be included for those seeking more information.

Send "Around Newton" listings to *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for "Around Newton" listings is Friday at 5 p.m. before our publication date.

Jewish music month

Violinist Fred Lifsitz, a member of the All Newton Music School quartet, appears at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple Street, in a program to celebrate Jewish music month Friday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. Richard Reynolds, music director of the temple, will accompany on organ and the program will include works by Vidui, Niggun and Ernst Bloch. A special Oneg Shabbat will follow the service and the community is invited.

Variations

Joyce Crouch, piano, will give a faculty recital at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. which includes selections from "Dolly" by Faure, 32 variations on an original theme by Beethoven, Capriccetti by Toch, Berceuse and Fantaisie in f minor by Chopin and Two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak. The concert is free and open to the public. Call the school at 527-4553 for details.

North senior is NAA 'model for a day'

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A two-time winner, Newton North High School senior Guido Vitti, will be the model for artist Robert Cormier during an open meeting of the Newton Arts Association Thursday, April 21 at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Vitti not only won the special NAA Holzwasser Scholarship Award for continuing art studies beyond high school but he won the opportunity to be "model for a day." Winner of the NAA Art Scholarship Fund, made possible by a gift of the Newton Centre Women's Club in 1974, was Jane Stranahan, also a North High senior.

STREET SAFE — Newton League of Women Voters President Sandy Butzel and Police Chief William Quinn go over plans for an open meeting on public safety slated April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 19 Saxon Road, Newton Highlands. Quinn and police planning consultant Karen Bloomquist will speak on safety, public demands, unions, cost and quality of public safety. For information call 969-9483. (Photo by Anne W. Harden)

This Newton Art Association meeting comes as a prelude to the city's festival of the arts and the public is invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $2. Refreshments will be served after the program by hostess Margaret Campbell. For more information call 527–756.

Featured artist for the lecture and demonstration is Robert Cormier, a portrait, figure and still-life painter as well as a draftsman. He is currently president of the Guild of Boston Artists and is also a commissioner of art for the city of Boston.

Cormier has studied with Boston painter R.H. Ives Gammell, absorbing elements of a long tradition of painting which passed through the studios of such notables as Paul Deloroche, J.L. Gerome, Baron Leys, Frank Duvoneck, Joseph deCamp, Edmund Tarbell, Frank Benson and William Paxton.

Cormier has received awards such from the Council of American Artists Societies, the Greenshield Foundation, Boston ARts Festival and the Grumbacher Award at the Guild of Boston Artists.

* * *

Among Newton Art Association members whose art will be displayed with others in Newton under Frances V. Merton, chairman of this part of the Festival of the Arts are: Frances Merton, Rosayln Barron and Eugene Faucher, all former NAA presidents; Henry Schoenberg, current president; Alfred Garibaldi, Margaret Campbell, Faye Johnson, Florence Morse, Leonard Walton, Joseph Briand, Irene Downes, Arlene Hecht, Mary Holzwasser and Ke-Yin Tsai Worth.

Other NAA members interested in this event should call 964-0149.

Conference planned on Blacks

CHESTNUT HILL — "Blacks in Metropolitan Boston" will be the title of a two-day Boston College conference on April 21 from 1-7 p.m. in McGuinn Hall on the Boston College campus and on April 22 at the Charles St. African Methodist Episcopal Church, 551 Warren St., Roxbury.

The conference is being sponsored by the Boston College Black Studies Program with the unversity's Department of History and the Graduate School of Social Work and also the Museum of Afro-American History in Roxbury, all in cooperation with the Boston Public Schools Department.

Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine, historian and author, will be the keynote speaker on April 21 in Boston College's Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m.

Also that evening, J. Marcus Mitchell, Boston historian, artist and administrative assistant in the Public Relations office of METCO will receive the Boston College Afro-American Griot Award for his contributions to the collection and preservation of local black history.

The conference will offer activities including discussions on "Studying and Preserving the Black Community Institutions" and "Collecting and Remembering the Past," and workshops including "Local Black History in the Classroom: Ideas for Curriculum Development."

Admission is free. For further information, contact Amanda Houston, Boston College Black Studies Program, Chestnut Hill, 02167 or call 969-0100 ext. 3238.

Social

Mrs. Martin Drucker

Boston was location for Turin - Drucker wedding

NEWTON — Holly Penn Turin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Turin of Newton recently married Martin Drucker, son of Mrs. Arthur Drucker of Miami Beach and the late Mr. Drucker in a ceremony at the Alexander Parris Room of the Great Hall at Quincy Market.

Rabbi David Whiman of Temple Shalom, Newton, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and a reception followed in the Great Hall.

Miranda Penn Turin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Gerald Goldstein of Miami Beach served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Maria Vallone of Newtonville and Francine Sherman of Deerfield, Ill.

Serving as ushers were Michael Cohen of Boston and Michael Sherman of Deerfield.

The bride is a 1977 Newton North High School gradauate, a 1978 graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School and has attended Boston University.

Mr. Drucker attended Miami-Dade Community Colleqe and is a graduate of the Southeast Florida Institute of Criminal Justice.

The couple will live in Miami Beach following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

Engagements

Karen E. Doherty

Doherty — Bianchi

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Doherty of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to John Joseph Bianchi, son of Mrs. Mary Bianchi of Newton and the late Mr. John Joseph Bianchi.

Miss Doherty is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School and is attending Aquinas Junior College, where she will receive her associate degree in legal secretarial science in June.

Mr. Bianchi is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School and attended Wentworth Institute. He is employed as an electrician for Interstate Electrical.

A September wedding is planned.

Bass — Binder

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gordon of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Hope Bass, to Robert Benjamin Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Binder of Newtonville.

Ms. Bass is also the daughter of the late Samuel H. Bass. She graduated from Newton South High School in 1978 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1982. She currently works in the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Binder, a 1976 Newton North graduate, is employed by Raytheon Company.

Temple Emanuel Couples planning 'Club Caravan'

NEWTON — The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will host a "Club Caravan" fund-raising dinner and dance in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street, Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The event is the main fund-raising activity of the club this season.

The evening will feature dancing to the music of the Tony Bruno Jr. Orchestra with seven musicians and a vocalist.

A strolling violinist will entrertain while those attending enjoy a full-course dinner prepared and served by Green Manor Caterers.

A complimentary bottle of wine will be on each table.

Donations for Club Caravan will be $36 per couple. For information call chairpersons Arthur and Edith Sahl at 527-6915.

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CLASS SCHEDULES

Dedham — VFW-Eastern Ave. Thur: 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Needham — Temple Beth Shalom Webster & Highland Sts. Wed: 7 p.m.
Newtonville — League School of Boston 225 Nevada St. Tue: 7 p.m.
Norwood — Runeburg Hall 90 Wilson St. (Off Route 1A) Tue: 7:30 p.m.
Waltham — Waltham Lodge of Elks 101 School Sts. (Corner Lexington) Mon: 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m.
West Roxbury — YMCA 15 Bellevue Thur: 7 p.m.

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Newton Club Notes

Retired Men's Club

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Retired Men's Club of Newton Highlands meets on alternate Thursdays at the Highlands Congregational Church, Hartford and Lincoln Streets, at 9:30 p a.m.

The program for May 5, Ladies Day, includes a talk by MBTA police detective and community awareness officer William D. O'Connell on "Victim Awareness" how to avoid pickpockets, pursesnatching and other crimes while on the "T."

On May 19, to mark "Diabetes Month in Massachusetts," the club hosts nurse Cindy Gordon, nursing coordinator for patient education at the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, on "Diabetes update."

On the Thursdays that the regular Retired Men's Club meetings are not held side clubs and discussion groups meet at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street. Bowling after these meetings starts at 1 p.m. at Bowling Green in Needham.

On the first Wednesday of each month the Financial and Investment Group meets at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 1:30 p.m. The next meetinq will be May 4.

Newton Newcomers

NEWTON — The Newton Newcomers recently voted in new board members for the 1983-84 year.

Included are Barbara Morgenlender, president; Karin Sprecher, vice-president; Debbie Guthermann, treasurer; Melissa Fallon, membership; Sue Wormington, and Robin Western, newsletter; and Anita Adams, publicity. There are still two or three openings to be filled.

Newcomers provides a friendly atmosphere with bridge groups, book club, theatre-going groups and several babysitting coops for members. In addition the club hosts playground parties each Thursday morning at the Cabot Tot lot.

Anyone new to Newton, or anyone who has lived here for a while and wants to meet new people, can call 969-6444.

Newton Lodge of Elks

NEWTON CORNER — A suite of officers from the Waltham Lodge of Elks recently installed new Newton Lodge of Elks officers for the 1983-84 year.

Newly installed officers are M. Edward Burns, exalted ruler; James P. Tower, esteemed leading knight; Joseph V. Anastasi, esteemed loyal knight; Thomas C. Daley, esteemed lecturing knight; Carl F. Westlund, P.E.R., secretary; John P. Kling, trueasurer; and Arthur B. Brooks, tiler.

Also installed were: Paul R. Fitzgerald, trustee for five years; Donald J. Devereaux, inner guard; Thomas H. Browne, chaplain; and Robert J. Daly, esquire.

Prior to the installation retiring exalted ruler Donato Cellucci presented Newton Lodge awards to Lt. John Likely of the Newton Police Department, named "Oustanding Citizen of Newton;" and Richard J. Smith, named "Elk of the Year."

B'nai B'rith Women

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, celebrating the end of a successful year, will hold an installatin of officers Wednesday, April 20 at the Newton Highlands Women's Club.

Eunice Berger, treasurer of the Boston Council, will be the installing officer and Lyllian Isaacs will again be installed as president, with Marion Bernstein as co-president.

A sherry hour begins at 7:30 p.m. and installation at 8. For more information call 332-3062 or 527-4756.

Sisterhood luncheon

CHESTNUT HILL — The Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tefila holds its annual Queen's Luncheon on Wednesday, May 4. Boutiques and a cherry hour will start at 10:30 p a.m. with the luncheon starting promptly at noon.

Sue Bennett Fielding and Bob Winter will present a program "The Song Is...Us!" Chairman of the luncheon committee is Helen Katz and her co-chair is Fay Lieberman. For details call the temple at 332-7770.

Mt. Alvernia Mothers Club

NEWTON — The Mt. Alvernia Mother's Club of Mt. Alvernia Academy and High School is hosting a 300-family yard sale Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 790 Centre Street, Newton.

Tables will include clothes, books, furniture, toys, sports equipment and white elephants.

Business Women's Assoc.

NEWTON — The Boston West Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, a professional group promoting the educational and social advancement of business women, holds its April dinner meeting Thursday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on Grove Street.

The program will honor business associates with whom chapter menbers work. For information call 325-9330.

Women's League

CHESTNUT HILL — The annual spring conference of the New England Region of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be May 15-16 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

At the banquet Sarah Wilson of the Sisterhood will be one of the recepients of the Light of Torah Award' bestowed for outstanding devotion to Sisterhood and love of Torah.

For information call the temple at 332-7770.

Conservator honors

The Kennard family was recently honored with "Conservationist of the Year" awards by the Newton Conservators. Pictured (front row, from left) are Douglas Kennard Burt, Mrs. Robert Kennard, Mrs. John H. Kennard and Margaret Kennard Burt. Back row, Conservators President Bart Hague, Executive Secretary Helen Heyn, Lisa Kennard Broderick, C. David Burt, David Kennard and Sharon Franics, Francis, a former Newtonite and chairman of the New Hampshire Acid Rain Education Project who was guest speaker.

100 attend Inga Robinson fete

NONANTUM — More than 100 friends, relatives and coworkers gathered last Friday night at the Post 440 to honor Inga Robinson, a Newton Treasurer's Office clerk who retired this year.

Mrs. Robinson, a Newton resident, is a native of Hamburg, Germany. She had been employed by the city of Newton for 27 years.

Mrs. Robinson was presented with personal letters from various city departments, gifts, and proclamations from Mayor Theodore Mann and scrolls from Congressman Barney Frank, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, Judge Monte Basbas and friends and coworkers.

Testimonials were given to Mrs. Robinson by Treasurer Theodore Scafidi and Assistant Treasurer George Stiglich.

Mrs. Robinson also received a letter from President and Nancy Reagan.

Police Lt. Charles Feeley was master of ceremony for the event. He headed a presentation of roses for Mrs. Robinson and representatatives of all the city departments.

City Hall employees presented Mrs. Robinson with a brass plate which will be attached to the cafeteria table where Mrs. Robinson had lunch each day with other employees.

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thurston

Sharon Ann Piazza weds Robert Edward Thurston

NEWTON — Sharon Ann Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piazza of Orange, Conn., became the bride of Robert Edward Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Thurston of Pocasset, in a recent ceremony at Holy Infant Church in Orange.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Donna Klein of North Branford, Conn., sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Diane LaPage of Auburn, sister of the groom; Michele Mulcahy and Catherine Thurston, both sisters of the groom from Newton; Debra Stanley of Watertown and Andrea Calderan of Newton. Their gowns matched the maid of honor's.

Flower girls were Heather Klein of North Branford, Conn., niece of the bride, and Amy LaPage of Auburn, niece of the groom.

Best man was Mark Marini of Somerville.

Ushers were Kenneth Thurston of Needham, brother of the groom; Jeffrey Piazza of Orange, brother of the bride; and Richard Doolin, Robert Mulcahy and Gary Marini, all of Newton.

A reception was held at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Newton.

The bride, a graduate of Amity Senior High School in Woodbridge, Conn., and New England School of Photography in Boston, is employed as a screen printer. The groom, a graduate of Newton North High School, is self-employed.

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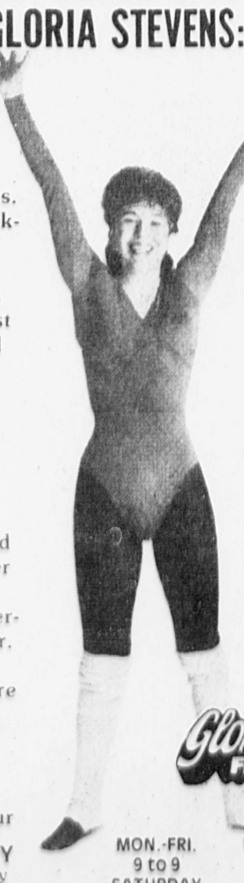
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Plan Israel march

Newton residents Maurice Blaustein (left) and Larry Alford are among teens planning a march to kick off Boston's annual tribute to Israel Independence Day Sunday, May 1. The march will include an afternoon of folk dancing and music on the Charles River Esplanade. For information call 734-0800.

Pops planners

Planning for the Opening Night at Pops benefit May 3 at Symphony Hall include (from left) Victoria L. Danberg of Newton, co-chairman of the Junior Council, Mrs. Alan S. Katz, also of Newton, co-chairman of the Opening Night, Mrs. Richard E. Hartwell, co-chair of the Junior Council and Phyllis Dohanian, committee member.

Homestead sets lecture and tours

NEWTON — Dusha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead, will give a slide-illustrated lecture entitled "Newton: The Garden City" on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:45 p.m.

Highlights will be 19th century parks and playgrounds and the recent re-introduction of a Harvest Fair. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for non-members.

Barbara Thibault will examine Vistorian Houses on a walk through Auburndale, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Williams School. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

The Jackson Homestead will host an Open House for it's new photographic exhibit entitled "Built in Newton" on Sunday, May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Visitors can take a look at domestic architecture during the period 1850-1950. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

For further information and reservations on these events call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

Chapel Gallery hosts works by Jerome Higgins

WEST NEWTON — Large scale figurative oil paintings by Jerome J. Higgins are on exhibit at The Chapel Gallery in West Newton through May 8.

Higgins presents a fresh approach to oil painting as he attempts to transcend the issue of contrivance through a free and expressive use of paint. His large scale posed figures are rendered with a restrained palette on paper or canvas.

The Chapel Gallery, a non-profit organization sponsored by The Second Church in Newton, features one-person shows of large-scale work in a spacious setting.

The Gallery is located at 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjuction with church events or by appointment. Admission is free. For further information call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

'Fool and star' concert slated

AUBURNDALE - The Northern Harmony will present its latest concert, "The Fool and The Star" based on the quest for the Holy Grail, on Sunday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Avenue.

Northern Harmony is a 17-member vocal "band" which since 1978 has presented a unique style of performances in New England in a brightly costumed format.

The upcoming poroduction, a mystical celebration of the quest, incorporates dance, theatre, poetry and storytelling into a program of works spanning the range of Western vocal music from 6th century Gregorian chant to 20th century folk tunes.

The theme of this season's concert explor es the character of the "Fool," the clown or "holy inhnocent" who is willing to risk all in a search for enlightenment'

Admission to "The Fool and The Star" is $5 for adults and $3 for students with identification as well as children. For more information call 391-1941.

Adult Singles plan musical program

NEWTON - The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, will hold a wine and cheese party and musical program Sunday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The program will feature famed singer Norman Brody. All singles 30 and older are invited to attend. A social hour with coffee and pastry will conclude the program.

Admission is $4 perperson. For more information call director of youth and adult activities Chester Rubin at 527-6906.

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Highlands plan busy week

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Board of Aldermen recently voted to declare Thursday, April 28 through Thursday, May 5 as "Newton Highlands Community Involvement Week." This aldermanic resolution recognizes a number of community-sponsored events planned that week in the Highlands.

The week starts off with the third annual meeting of the Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC). This past year was termed successful by CDC officials with the organization beginning three new programs including a home repair program for senior citizens, "Around the Highlands," a weekly cable news and feature program, and start of a series of microcomputer seminars and training sessions.

NHCDC's annual meeting is planned for the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Street, at 7:30 p.m. April 28. The Highlands community is invited to attend.

Highlands residents will roll up their sleeves to help in the annual T station clean up Saturday, April 30 at Highlands and Eliot Street stations.

The work starts at 9 a.m. and continues until noon. Raindate is Sunday, May 1.

On Sunday the Area Council's Candidates' Night is planned in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3 is election day as Highlands residents age 16 and over vote in the Area Council and CDC elections. Nine area council members and six CDC directors will be elected. The Area Council election takes place in the Hyde School gym from 4 to 8 p.m. The CDC election will take place at the same time on the Congregational Church lawn. In case of rain, the CDC voting will be in the Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford Street.

Candidates for the NHCDC board can file from now until Sunday, May 1. To run, a person must be at least 16 and live in the Highlands area.

Thursday, May 5 marks the first birthday of "Around the Highlands," the only show on the Newton cable TV system produced by a neighborhood group dealing with community issues.

The anniversary show will be taped at the Continental Cablevision studio Wednesday, May 4 for showing on cable channel 3 Thursday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m.

For information on the Newton Highlands Community Involvement Day call 244-5551.

Hospital Aid planning volunteer workshops

LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid and the Hospital Volunteer Services will sponsor a volunteer workshop Tuesday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

The workshop will provide a general orientation for both experienced and new volunteers to find out about available positions at the hospital.

NWH Director of Volunteer Services Ileen Heller explains that the concept of voluntarism has changed greatly over the years. "Volunteers now have opportunities to work in traditional areas, as well as new areas such as in the Emergency and Physical Therapy departments, the Intensive Care and Coronary Care Unit Family Room, and in the Outpatient Mental Health Department.

More and more, volunteers are playing an important role in the delivery of personalized patient care."

Refreshments will be served at the workshop and participants will receive orientation packets. Persons interested in registering for the workshop should contact the NWH Volunteer Office at 964-2800, Ext. 2048.

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Physicians honored

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff recently honored 21 physicians for their long-term contributions to the facility at a recognition dinner at the Brae Burn Country Club. Among the Newton residents honored were (front row, from left) Dr. Allen I. Sherman and Dr. John E. Shaw, formerly of Newton and (back row) Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, Dr. Joseph R. Cotter, Dr. Enrico A. Pepe, Dr. Edgar Holmes, Dr. Thurston Powell and Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher.

Civic review

Civic leaders met recently to review the Newton Community Schools' spring catalogue, made possible by the purchase of over $9,000 worth of advertising by area businesses. Shown (from left) are Dr. John Strand, school superintendent, Barbara Sydney, Friend Management Co.; Anne Larner, NCS Commission Chair; J. Brian O'Connor, BayBank Middlesex assistant vice-president; Deputy Mayor James Hickey; Shawmut Community Bank manager W.R. Caro Carroll, Deborah Martin, West Newton Savings; Barbara Sullivan, Auburndale Community Nursery Schoo; Judi Caliva, Flowers on the Square and NCS Director Joseph Baron.

Brotherhood plans dinner, auction Apr. 23

CHESTNUT HILL — On Saturday night, April 23, the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, will conduct a gala Dinner-Auction. In addition to continuing to support congregational projects, the Brotherhood will allocate a portion of the auction proceeds to "Facing History and Ourselves" and Women's American ORT, Eastern Massachusetts Region.

The internationally acclaimed "Facing History and Ourselves" conducts classes and seminars for 10,000 teachers in 12 states as well as Canada. These instructors teach, annually, an estimated 270,000 studnets about the Holocaust. Because of cutbacks in federal allocations, the project must depend more and moe on private funding.

Women's American ORT, a mass-membership organizaiton, promotes, builds, and maintains a world-wide network of vocational and technical schools for the Jewish people. The members of Women's American ORT, individually and collectively, manifest and act form a concern for social justice and the dignity of work. As activists, they serve on boards of labor in a number of states.

James Kurland, chairman of the Dinner-Auction, has, in refernece to both organizations, stated, "With anti-Semitism on the rise, the continued vitality of these organizations is critical to Jewish survival. Success of the Auction will, therefore, make an important contribution to these goals."

Plans for the dinner and the auction are nearly complete. The Gift Acquisition Committee has assembled a large collection of top quality merchandise, services, and recreational opportunities: personal computers, bicycles (men's and women's), a week at a sea-front condominium in Puerto Rico, a week at a town house on Nantucket (ferry trip included), a VIP tour of friendly Fenway plus admissions to a Red Sox game, a Baron Peters designer dress outfit, an evening backstage at the Tonight Show as guests of Ed McMahon, a shopping spree at Bloomingale's, a table at Pops, two nights and three days at Atlantic City, and much, more more.

Food and drink will be available. The Brotherhood's own celebrity auctioneer, Joe Finn, will supervise the bidding. Table reservations are available for groups. Admission is by pre-paid donation only; reservations will be closed April 13.

For more information and for reservations call 566-6902 or 964-1526.

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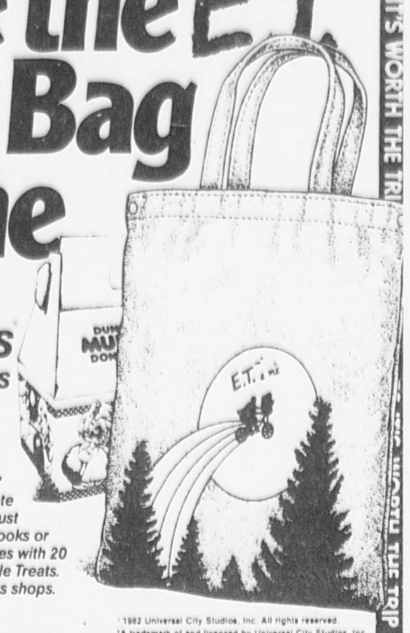

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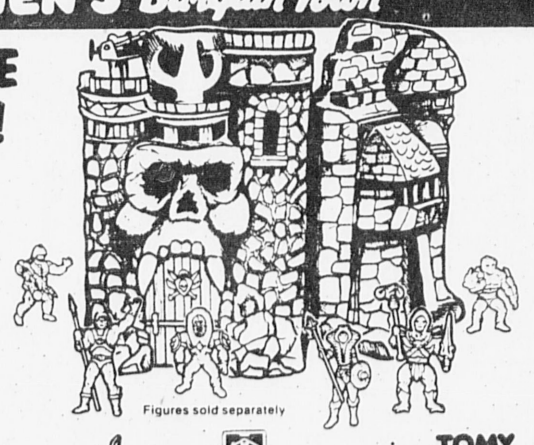

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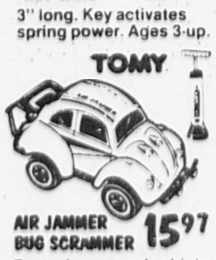

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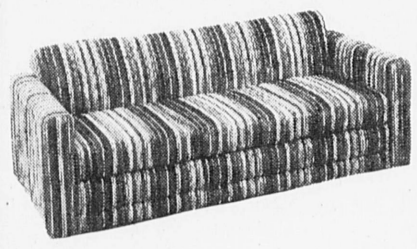

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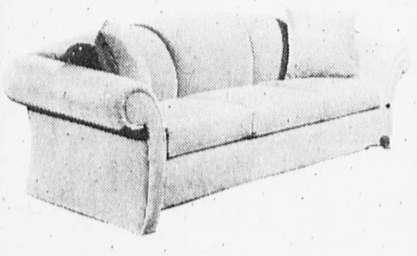

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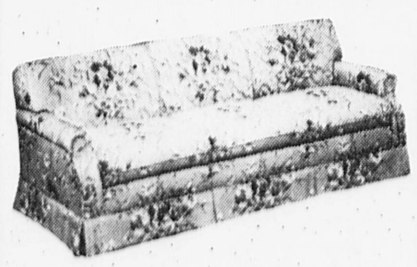

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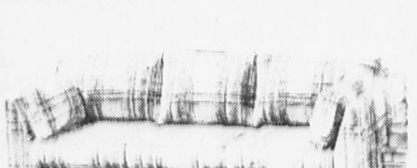

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Group pushes restaurant restrictions

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Highlands residents last week persuaded the aldermanic Land Use Committee to require a local restaurateur to address their complaints about noise, excessive drinking and litter caused by his operation on Lincoln Street.

At a hearing on re-establishment of a special permit, neighbors of the Cantin Abruzzi swayed the committee to condition its endorsement of the permit on the owner's eliminating what some residents consider the sources of irritation.

The committee's recommendations now go to the full Board of Aldermen.

Mario Bocabello, owner of the restaurant, agreed to apply "a standard of care" to his customers, to "keep a watchful eye" on their alcohol intake and make sure they do not overindulge.

Bocabello also agreed to stop subsidizing the activities of some sidewalk musicians who set up regularly in front of his restaurant to entertain the lunch crowd. He said he fed the musicians, but he did not pay them, and he described the music they made as "soft jazz."

Committee member Dominic Taglienti said the place "sounds like Paragon Park."

Acting chairman of the committee Cynthia Creem told Bocabello he could attract customers without music, that the restaurant was quite crowded already.

"You don't need it to attract attention," she said. "Besides, there might be a sick child at home. Please don't feed them (the musicians), and they'll go away."

George Mansfield, president of the Highlands Neighborhood Council, told the committee the noise problem was "a condition that is affecting the entire Highlands."

Mansfield praised Bocabello's long-standing contributions to the Highlands commercial district, saying he was "one of the keys" to its revitalization.

"He has been in the community for more than six years, and, many times over, the council has worked with him to expand his business without causing problems for the neighborhood. I think we can continue to do this," Mansfield said.

Highlands Alderman Rodney Barker agreed that noise was a widespread problem in the neighborhood, reserving especially acerbic comments for the "idiots" who constantly "bombard" him with loud music from their radios.

Bocabello responded to complaints that trash from his operation was leaking out into the surrounding area, especially the municipal parking lot. Cantin Abruzzi lacks on-site parking and depends on the municipal lot for parking.

He complained that neighboring businesses fill up his dumpster with unflattened cardboard boxes until there is no room for his trash. Creem, a lawyer, said it sounded like a case of "trespassing on a dumpster."

Bocabello agreed to enforce the conditions attached to re-establishing his special permit. Taglienti asked his colleagues also to condition approval on the results of an inspection of the restaurant by the Building Department. He said he had heard rumors that work was being done in the basement which was aimed at increasing the restaurant's seating capacity.

Planning Director Barry Canner, who approved of re-establishing the special permit, recommended that "further expansion of the restaurant be discouraged unless additional parking is made available in the area."

Country Players present 'Good Doctor' on April 26

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Country Players will add theatrical delights to this spring's Festival for the Arts by presenting Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, in Newtonville. The Festival for the Arts, under the direction of Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, will sponsor many musical, theatrical, and artistic happenings as well as other events from April 23 to May 8.

The Player's productionof this 1973 Broadway hit will bring life to Simon's characters, based on short stories by the Russian writer, Anton Chekhov. The series of vignettes spans the range of human insights and foibles, with a definite leaning toward the funnier side.

In the cast are NCP newcomers Linda Sutton of Brookline and Paul D. Strand of Newtonville, as well as veterans of many Player's productions, John Chosiad of Newton and Chris and Linda Cardoni of Norwood.

Also making her NCP debut is director Deborah Crockett. A native of Wellesley, Crockett was co-founder and artistic director of the Courts Theater of Boston and has served as production coordinator for a documentary film for NETV-TV. She has directed many productions, among which are her favorites, "Summer Smoke," "Orpheus Descending," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait" which was an original adaptation by Crockett and which toured nationally.

In addition to their performance in the Festival, the Players will present "The Good Doctor" at the Arts Center on May 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and on May 15 at 7 p.m. The Players will also use "The Good Doctor" as their entry this year in the Annual NETC Community Theater Drama Festival to be held at Brandeis University May 25-29.

Tickets for the Festival performance are $4 and are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Festival, Guarantee Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton 02159 with checks payable to the Funds for the Arts in Newton (FAN). After the performance, the NCP and the Festival will hold a reception for all those present.

Beethoven Center lists April events

WABAN — April is a month for new programs at the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center. Bridge lessons resume on Thursdays at 10 a.m. with Gertrude Weiner.

Those who are serious about learning bridge are encouraged to come for lessons. Beginning and intermediate players are welcome and study sheets will be provided for class members.

Another new program, which started April 13, at 10 a.m. is the Walking Group. Meet at the Beethoven Drop-In Center and the walking area will be the Cold Spring Park adjacent to the Zervas School. Wear appropriate shoes. This walking group will be led by Mary Stuart-Hillman, the center's coordinator.

The Jazz Group is still looking for musicians. Sponsored by Community Schools, and led by Frank London, the group meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m.

A Lampshade Class is held on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Beginners are welcome. Please call the center to express interest or come in to see the sample lampshade. Instructor Jazqueline Mackey must know ahead of time of interest because she must bring appropriate materials.

A hot meal is served at the Center Monday - Friday at noon. Sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services, the meals are nutritious, and participating in the lunch program is a good way to make new firends.

A nutritionist is available for free nutrition counseling on the third Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. No need for an appointment.

A Health Clinic is held four days a week at the Beethoven Drop-in Center Monday and Tuesday 9-12, Thursday 9-12 and 1-3, and Friday 9-1 p.m. All seniors are welcome to take advantage of this clinic. Blood pressure tests, anemia tests, and blood sugar tests are done along with weight monitoring.

The Health Clinic is sponsored by the Newton Health Department.

The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., in Waban. For further information, call Mary Stuart-Hillman at 527-6749.

Newton Corner Senior Center sets 3rd anniversary

NEWTON CORNER — The third anniversary party of the Newton Corner Drop-in Center will be held Friday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at the Center, which is located in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St.

"The Talk of the Town Ladies," Anne Pashall and Barvara Mahlowitz, soloist will be entertaining with classifical solos, Broadway tunes, and a sing-a-long. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment. All seniors are welcome. For more information, call Barbara Burns, coordinator, 969-8030.

A number of the Center's programs are operating in conjuction with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Community Schools, the Health Department and the Recreation Department. The Drop-In Center is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, with funding made available by the Community Development Block Grant Programs.

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Project 'Bright-Eyes' begins

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services/Council on Aging and the National Society to Prevent Blindness announce that Project "Bright- Eyes" will agin be available for Newton senior citizens.

Project "Bright-Eyes" is aimed at helping any elderly Newton resident who needs a complete ophthalmological examination. These people should not be currently seeing their own eye doctor nor be a patient at any eye clinic.

The patients must be ambulatory because they will be transported courtesy of the Newton Recreation Department to the University Hospital in groups. Project "Bright-Eyes" is a pilot preventive eye-care program of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

According to Howard J. Lipton, director of Human Services, the program will take place on Monday, May 9, at 1 p.m. as well as Monday, May 23, at 1 p.m.

Advanced registration is required by calling the Department of Human Services at 552-7170. Based on the response to Project "Bright-Eyes" when last offered in Newton, interested persons are requested to call early.

The project is funded by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness through voluntary contributions.

BC plans carnival for handicapped

CHESTNUT HILL — The Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC) will hold the "Festival of Friendship" a day of carnival activities in the Boston College Alumni Stadium on April 24, for mentally retarded and mildly handicapped children.

The event, beginning at 10 a.m., is for the enjoyment of approximately 200 specal needs children of Chestnut Hill and surrounding communities including Newton, Needham and Waltham.

Over 500 Boston College students, faculty members, campus club members and outside organizations will volunteer their time, expertise and financial support to the festival.

Each Boston College student volunteer will become a "friend for the day" to one of the special children as they participate in an array of non-competitive events. The activities will include wheelbarrel races, face painting, pony rides, coffee-can golf, and bean bag tossing.

Each event the children and volunteers participate in will be run by a Boston College student club or academic department. Community and private organizations have contributed recreational equipment, food and supplies. Some local doctors and nurses have also volunteered their time.

For further information, contact Brian Carroll in the UGBC office, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 02167 or call 969-0100 ext. 3490.

Remarriage Institute series set on adjustments

NEWTONVILLE — The Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies is offering a series of lectures that explore some of the adjustments required in stepffamilies.

Presented by experienced family therapists, the lectures are based on research and direct clinical experience. A time for questions and discussion will follow each lecture. No preregistration is required for these free lectures, which will meet alternate Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the offices of the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville.

"For Stepparents, Especially" is the title of the presentation to be given on April 25. The focus of this lecture will be on the pitfalls and potential benefits of the stepparent role. Suggestions for stepparenting will be shared and the particular difficulties of adolescent stepchildren will also be addressed.

"Life in the Stepfamily" will be the topic of discussion on May 9, in a lecture that gives an overview of remarried and stepfamily life. This presentation will address issues in the couple relationship, relationships with children and relationships with former spouses.

Harry Heshet will speak on May 23 in a presentation entitled, "When Fathers Remarry." Director of Riverside Family Counseling and author of the book, *Fathers Without Partners*, Keshet will examine the experience fathers have when they remarry. Included in his discussion will be issues of childcare responsibilities, dating, ex-spouse involvements and the decision to have more children.

For more informtion, call 964-6933.

Hospital plans blood screenings

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital will conduct high blood pressure screenings for the public in the hospital's Outpatient Department during the month of May, National High Blood Pressure Month.

The Outpatient Department staff will screen patients, show a film on high blood pressure, and hold follow-up discussions on May 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

In recognition of Bowel Detection Day, May 10, the Outpatient Department will distribute bowel detection cancer kits to the public from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Debbe Cross, ANP, director of the NWH Outpatient Department, explains that the take-home test screens for hidden blood in the stool, which is an early sign of possible bowel cancer. The test is recommended for individuals over age 50 or for people over age 40 with a family history of colo-rectal cancer.

For information call 964-2800, Ext. 2146.

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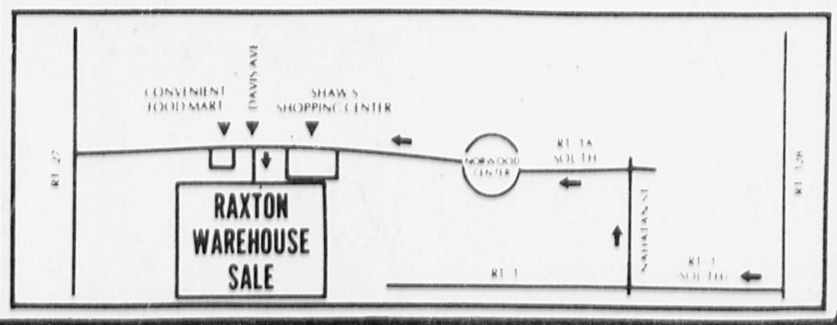

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North nine off to slow start

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton North baseball team opened the season with a pair of losses to Walpole. The Tiger nine dropped the season's opener, 12-1, and the home opener, 3-1, Thursday afternoon.

The Tigers had several chances to do some damage against Walpole in the second game, but it was the Rebels, who took advantage of Newton North mistakes to gain a 3-1 non-league victory.

The Tigers played a much strong game behind the pitching of sophomore righthander Greg Larson. The Tiger hurler went six and two-thirds innings allowing three runs and seven hits.

"This team showed what it can do today," said Newton North coach Dick Walker. "Greg showed a lot of composure for a sophomore. He was under control throughout. He didn't beat himself by putting runners on base."

Larson left the game with two men out in the top of the seventh inning. He was hit on the right thumb by a ground ball back to the mound. Joe King came in to get the last out for the Tigers.

"Newton North showed me something today," said Walpole coach Bill Tompkins. "They lost 12-1 two days ago, but they came right back and played an outstanding game against us. We got some breaks, but their pitcher was outstanding. He had a sneaky quick fast ball. I think our overall experience was the telling factor."

The Rebels used their experience to overcome a shakey start and squeeze out the victory over Newton. After Larson retired the side in order in the top of the first inning, the Tigers got their first big chance of the game.

Chris Coen led off with a single off Walpole starter John Griffin. After a strikeout, Griffin walked the next three batters. Dave Boule's walk forced in Coen with Newton's only run of the game. With the bases loaded and just one out, the Tigers were unable to do any more damage. Griffin struck out Bob Martin and got a pop up to shortstop from Glenn LeGault.

"That first inning hurt," said Walker. "It would have been to jump out to a lead on them."

Larson maintained the run one lead until the top of the fourth inning. Walpole's Steve Smallwood lofted a high fly to left, but the swirling wind got a hold of it and it dropped to the side of left fielder Bob Martin, who slipped trying to recover. Smallwood ended up on second.

After a walk to Steve McCarthy, Jeff Bernier smacked a grounder over the second base bag. Newton North shortstop Glenn LeGault fielded the ball and stepped on second base. His throw to first was little high and firstbaseman Chip Guiney was forced to leave the bag. Smallwood moved to third on the play.

Walpole second baseman Jim Black put down a perfect bunt to score Smallwood with the tying run. "We like to do that kind of thing," said Tompkins. "We stress the fundamentals."

The Rebels grabbed the lead in their half of the sixth inning. Bill von Klock's grounder to third was fielded by Will Hays, but the throw pulled Guiney off the bag at first. Smallwood hit a grounder to second to force von Klock. Hays then made a nice stop on a Steve McCarthy grounder to give the Tigers two outs.

Walpole's Jeff Bernier smacked a ball to right field which got by right fielder Rich Leone to knock in the eventual winning run. The Rebels scored an insurance tally in the seventh inning on a base hit by Griffin.

The Tigers couldn't get another run across. Newton North chased starter Griffin in the sixth inning. Griffin walked Boule to lead off the inning and coach Tompkins brought in hard-throwing Bill Morgan to try to close the door.

Bob Martin put down a bunt to move Boule to second base. LeGault then hammered a single to left field. Boule came charging around third and kept on going. Walpole left fielder Rich Stanton made a perfect throw to get Boule at the plate. Catcher Bernier dropped the ball, but the umpire ruled he had it long enough for the put out. Morgan struck out John Humphrey to get out of the inning.

The Tigers were retired in order in the bottom of the seventh inning. "This team found out it could play offense and defense and get the job done," said Walker. "A couple of mistakes were the difference."

It wasn't the ideal way for a new coach to start off a new season, but Newton North baseball Coach Dick Walker hopes his team learned a lesson.

The Tiger pitchers had control problems early and Walpole rumbled off with a 12-1 victory Tuesday afternoon at the East Junior High School Field in a non-league opener for each team.

As far as both coaches are concerned, success for their teams this season is not shrouded in mystery.

"There's no secret what our weaknesses are," said Newton North's Dick Walker. "We have an abundance of pitching, but not overpowering pitching. We have to rely on finesse, get the ball over the plate, and do it on defense.

"I know we're a better team than that," said Walker. "If we learned by our mistakes it's the only way you can justify what went on today."

For Walpole's Bill Tompkins, "We need good production out of our top three batters."

The summaries:

WALPOLE(3)-Stanton 3-0; Morgan 4-1; Griffin 4-2; von Klock 4-1; 3-1; 2-0; Bernier 2-1; Black 2-1; Crehan 2-0; Barsomian 1-1. Tot. 24-8-3.

NEWTON NORTH(1)-Coen 4-2; 3-0; Guiney 2-1; Natale 2-0; Boule 1-0; Martin 3-1; LeGault 3-1; Humphrey 3-0; Hays 2-0. Tot. 23-5-1.

Score by innings:

Walpole 000 101 1-3
Newton No. 100 000 0-1

2B-Martin, Smallwood, Bernier.

Walks-Griffin 6, Larson 1.

Strikeouts-Griffin 3, Morgan 1, King 1.

WP-Griffin. LP-Larson.

WALPOLE(12)- Stanton 2-1; Smallwood 1-1; Irure 0-0; Campbell 0-0; Morgan 3-2; Griffin 3-3; von Klock 2-0; Farinacci 2-0; Fish 1-0; McCarthy 1-0; Bernier 2-0; Moore 0-0; Black 2-2; Bonner 2-1; Barsomian 2-0; Crehan 0-0; Connolly 0-0. Tot. 22-12-10.

NEWTON NORTH(1)-Coen 3-0; Leone 4-0; Pachus 3-1; Natale 3-0; Bercury 0-0; Guiney 3-1; Boule 1-0; Ryan 1-0; Robinson 0-0; Tafe 0-0; LeGault 3-0; Connerney 3-2; Hays 1-1; Martin 1-1; Humphrey 0-0. Tot. 26-1-6.

Score by innings:

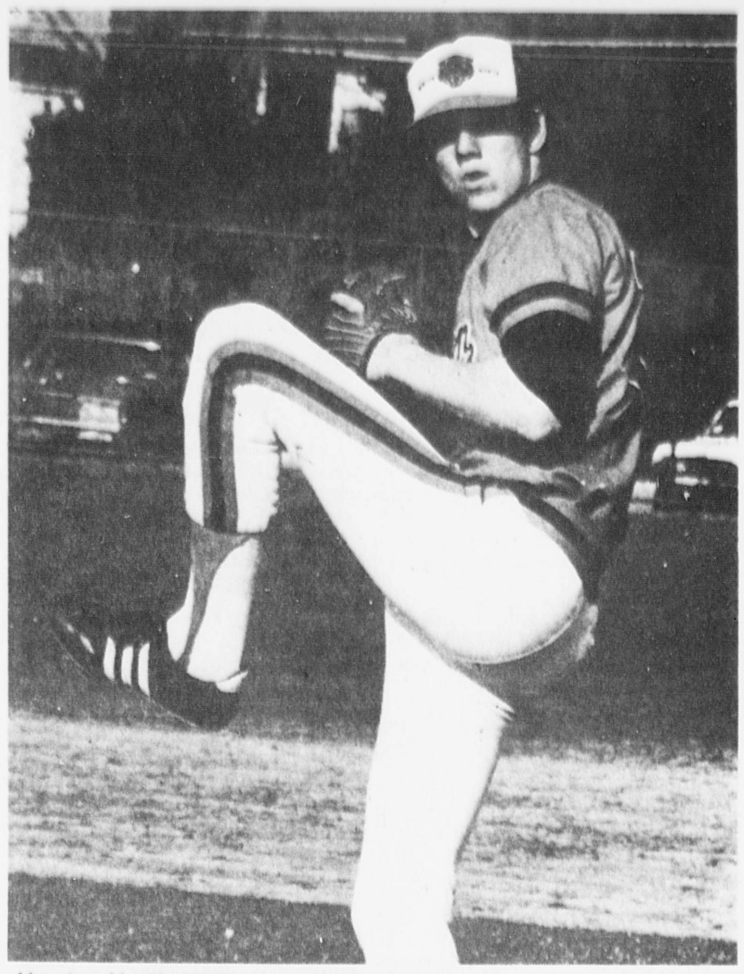
Newton 010 000 1-1
Walpole 213 015 X-7

2B-Hays, Smallwood.

Strikeouts-Connolly 9, Boule 1, Robinson 1.

Walks-Connolly 3, Boule 3, Robinson 1, Tafe 2, Leone 4.

WP: Connolly. LP: Boule.



Newton North sophomore hurler Greg Larson — Art Illman Photo

Najarian blanks North girls

NEWTON — The Newton North girls' softball team ran into a hot pitcher.

Wakefield's Rene Najarian tossed a one-hitter Saturday morning to hand the Tigers an 8-0 loss in a non-league contest. Najarian, a senior, has compiled a 37-3 record in her career and she continued the strong work against the Tigers.

Wakefield jumped on Newton North pitching for seven runs in the first three innings. For a pitcher of Najarian's stature, it was a big enough cushion. Beth Wickstead and Virgina McCarthy each drove in runs for the winners.

The lone Newton North hit came in the seventh inning. Julie Wilgoren led off the inning with a line drive single over the second base bag to break up the no-hit bid. The Tigers are 1-1 on the season.

NEWTON NORTH(0)-J. Kinsella 2-0; S. Gerson 3-0; M. Reynolds 3-0; J. Wilgoren 3-1; J. Martin 1-0; B. Morahan 2-0; C. Corbato 1-0; D. Link 2-0; S. Spooner 2-0; N. Owen 2-0. Tot. 21-1.

WAKEFIELD(8)-L. Callahan 4-1; F. Doody 4-0; K. Malanson 4-3; M. Hurton 3-1; Queene 1-1; P. Markley 3-1; B. Wixted 4-1; R. Najarian 4-2; M. McCarthy 1-0; Kingsley 1-0; Lancer 1-0; V. Guernero 4-0. Tot. 34-10.

Score by innings:

Wakefield 403 000 1-8-10
Newton No. ... Walks-R. Najarian 3, N. Owen 1.

Strikeouts-R. Najarian 4.

Offense absent in South girls' losses

BOSTON — The inability to mount an offense cost the Newton South girls' softball team a pair of games over the weekend. The Lions fell victim to consecutive 5-0, 4-0 defeats.

On Monday afternoon, Boston Latin held the Lions scoreless for s 4-0 victory. On Friday afternoon, Acton-Boxboro blanked Newton South, 5-0.

The Lions, who were undefeated entering the weekend's activity, dropped to 3-2 on the season and 1-2 in the Dual County League. In the two games, they managed just six hits.

The best Lion scoring threat in the game against Boston Latin came in the fourth inning. Chiqui Wales led off with a single, but she was forced at second. Jennifer Spicer singled to put two runners on, but the rally ended there.

Spicer has been the lone bright spot in the Lion hitting drought. She is packing a .529 average over the first five games, including two triples.

Spicer led off the fourth inning against Acton-Boxboro with a triple, but she was stranded. The Lions will try to get back on the scoreboard and in the win column on Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln-Sudbury.

The Hudson Catholic softball team exploded for 12 first-inning runs and never looked back, handing Newton Catholic a 22-5 loss Friday at Victory Field.

The Lancers, 0-3, surrendered six walks and four hits in the opening inning and were never able to recover. They only managed two hits--both by Katie Webber--off winning pitcher Martha Collins.

Newton picked up two runs in the third on DiDi Airousus' sacrifice fly and three more in the the sixth on Webber's single, three walks and a passed ball.

The Lancers will try to get on the winning track next Monday at St. Columbkille's in Brighton. The summaries:

BOSTON LATIN(4)-Prior 3-0; England 1-1; Crotty 3-1; Duintaglis 4-0; Duggan 3-0; McLaughlin 3-0; Flynn 1-0; Fabiano 2-1; Sullivan 2-1; Kerry 0-0. Tot. 22-4-4.

NEWTON SOUTH(0)-C. Wales 3-2; B. Wales 2-0; Spicer 3-1; Littman 3-0; Hagar 3-0; Segal 1-0; Antonellis 3-0; Waldstein 2-0; Speizer 1-0; Keselman 1-0; Young 0-0. Tot. 22-3-0.

Score by innings:

Newton South 000 000 0-0
Boston Latin 000 040 X-4

2B-Crotty.

ACTON-BOXBORO(5)-Nohher 4-0; Bourgeois 3-1; D'Donoghue 3-1; Hickman 2-1; Franz 3-3; Taber 3-0; Murphy 2-0; O'Brien 3-1; Perry 2-0. Tot. 26-7.

NEWTON SOUTH(0)-C. Wales 3-1; B. Wales 4-0; Spicer 4-2; Littman 1-0; Hagar 2-0; Segal 3-0; Antonellis 3-0; Waldstein 3-0; Speizer 2-0; Keselman 0-0; Natale 0-0. Tot. 25-3.

Score by innings:

Newton South 000 000 0-0
Acton 301 010 X-5

3B-Spicer.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(22)-M. Collins 1-1; Rinker 0-0; Root 4-1; Laliberte 4-2; Laviolette 4-4; O'Toole 4-2; S. Collins 6-1; Lowreiro 3-1; O'Brien 2-1; Cunningham 3-1; Tot. 31-14;

NEWTON CATHOLIC(5)-Carter 4-0; Brooks 3-0; Webber 3-2; Andrews 2-0; Kling 1-0; Farina 1-0; Abruzzi 1-0; Davis 0-0; Williams 1-0; Airosus 1-0; Chagnon 1-0; D'Angelo 2-0; Marini 0-0; Walsh 0-0; Tot. 20-2;

Score by innings:

Hudson Cath. 1201 026 1-22 14
Newton Cath... 002 003 0- 5 2

2B-Webber, O'Brien. 3B-Root, Lowreiro.

WP-M. Collins, LP-Andrews.

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Lancer rally falls short against No. Cambridge

NEWTON — After falling behind by five runs, the Newton Catholic baseball team rallied to a tie, only to see North Cambridge Catholic plate two runs in the top of the seventh to gain a 7-5 Catholic Suburban League victory Saturday at Cabot Park.

A pair of Lancer errors and Tom Card's triple helped North Cambridge Catholic to a five-run third inning.

In the bottom of the fourth, Tom DeRosa drove in the Lancers' first run with a single, scoring David Reid (single, stolen base) from second.

The Cambridge rally in the third knocked DeRosa out of the box, but Billy Martin came in to pitch stellar relief ball.

With Martin holding off Cambridge, Newton finally exploded for four runs in the sixth inning to tie the game.

Again Reid started the inning by reaching base, this time with a walk. A balk by Cambridge pitcher Pat Hogan–who replaced starter Jim Ryan after Ryan's arm stiffened in the cold–balked Reid to second and DeRosa singled him to third.

Hogan seemed to escape from the jam by fanning Shaun Moran and John Cappadona, but Tom McGrath drew a walk to load the bases and Martin cleared them all with a stinging double in the right-center gap.

Scott McAdam delivered Martin with a double to knot the game for the first time.

But the tie didn't last long, as Cambridge converted one hit and two Lancer errors (of four in the game) into the two runs that proved to be the difference.

For the second game in a row, Newton Catholic loaded the bases with a chance to win in its last at bat, but for the second time no Lancer was able to come up with the big hit.

The Lancers had their chances.

Trailing by two runs to Pope John of Everett, the Newton Catholic baseball had a total of five runners in scoring position in the last two innings, but failed to get the key hit in a 4-2 non-league loss Thursday at Cabot Park.

Pope John picked up all the runs it needed in the third inning, parlaying a couple of clutch hits into three runs off Lancer starter and loser Joe McKenna.

A pair of errors gave Pope John runners on first and second with two outs, when Tom Pascuccio singled home one run and Bob Visconti doubled home two more.

In the bottom half of the inning, Newton Catholic staged a two-out rally to close to within a single run. Scott MacAdam (three hits in the game) singled and Dan Walsh followed with an infield single, with MacAdam taking third on an errant throw.

Walsh then stole second and Jeff Sherman plated both Walsh and MacAdam with a single.

Despite the loss, the Lancers found a bright spot in the pitching of McKenna, who pitched well, only to be betrayed by a couple of fielding miscues and a lack of clutch hitting.

John Buscanera struck out 11 Lancers to earn the victory.

The relief pitching of Newton's John Toyias and the clutch bat of Mark Blotner vaulted the Beaver Country Day School baseball team to a 6-3 victory over St. Columbkille's Thursday afternoon in a non-league contest.

The victory lifted Beaver's mark to 2-2 overall. Toyias, who came on in the third inning and blanked St. Columbkill'e the rest of the way, picked up his second win of the season. Toyias has allowed no runs and just four hits in his last 18 innings of pitching.

Blotner had two hits and knocked in five of the six runs scored by Beaver. He blasted a three-run homer in the top of the first inning and then laced a two-run single in the seventh inning for a pair of insurance runs.

The summaries:

N. CAMB. CATHOLIC(7)¤Moniz 3-0; Hunt 3-0; Hogan 4-3; Ryan 4-0; T. Card 2-1; Roche 2-0; Fazzolari 2-0; Williams 2-0; B. Card 3-2; Betz 1-0; Tot. 26-7.

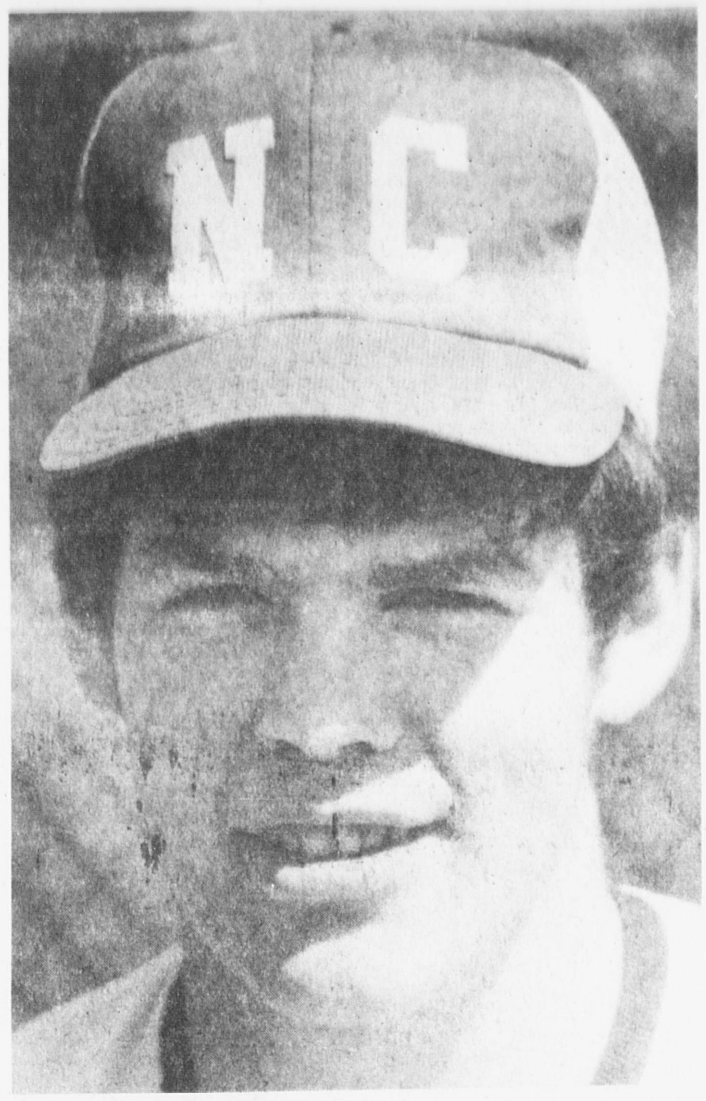
NEWTON CATHOLIC(5)¤McGrath 4-0; Martin 3-1; McAdam 4-2; Walsh 3-0; Sherman 3-1; Reid 3-2; DeRosa 4-3; Moran 4-0; Cappadona 3-1; MacDougalld 1-0; Tot. 32-10.

Score by innings:
N. Camb. Cath. . 005 000 2-7 7 2
Newton Catholic . 000 104 0-5 10 4
2B-Martin, McAdam. 3B-T. Card.
Strikeouts-Ryan 7, Hogan 2, DeRosa 1, Martin 4.
Walks-Ryan 3, Hogan 2, DeRosa 2, Martin 4.
WP-Ryan, LP-Martin.

POPE JOHN(4)-Wright 4-2; Boyle 4-1; Pascuccio 4-1; Ciampa 3-2; Visconti 3-2; Deprospo 4-0; Yebba 2-0; Poirier 3-0; Cataldo 3-1; Buscanera 0-0; Tot. 30-9.
NEWTON CATHOLIC(2)-McGrath 4-0; Martin 4-0; McAdam 4-3; Walsh 4-2; Sherman 3-3; Moran 4-0; McKenna 0-0; Hoar 3-0; Canty 2-0; Reid 1-0; Tot. 29-8.
Score by innings: W S
Pope John 003 000 1-4 9 2
Newton Catholic . . 002 000 0-2 8 1
2B-MacAdam, Sherman, Visconti, Wright.
Walks-McKenna 3, Buscanera 4.
Strikeouts-Buscanera 11, McKenna 1.
WP-Buscanera, LP-McKenna.

BEAVER COUNRTY DAY(6)-Toyias 3-0; Gray 3-1; Blotner 4-2; Marcus 2-0; Pill 4-0; Horry 3-0; Silverman 3-0; Gardner 3-0; Caponigro 1-1; Walker 1-1. Tot. 27-5.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(3)-Donnelly 2-2; Laffarello 4-0; Morgan 4-1; Torgan 3-0; Hoy 3-0; Reardon 2-0; Warren 2-0; Holman 2-0; Browall 2-0. Tot. 25-3.
Score by innings:
Beaver. 300 010 2-6
St. Col's 120 000 0-3
2B-Gray, Donnelly.
HR-Blotner.
Walks-Gardner 2, Toyias 3, Reardon 2.
Strikeouts-Gardner 2, Toyias 6, Reardon 7.
WP-Toyias, LP-Reardon.


Lancer slugger Scott McAdam

Tigers blast Waltham in track debut

NEWTON — The Newton North boys' track team rolled to a 117-20 victory over Waltham Saturday afternoon in the opening Suburban League meet for each team at Waltham.

Paul Wessel and John Drew led the Tiger runners with victories in two events each. Wessel was first in the triple and the 220. Drew, a senior, won the high jump and the high hurdles.

Newton North 117, Waltham 20
Triple jump-1. Wessel (NN); 2. Maye (NN); 3. Han (W). D-40-10¼. High jump-1. J. Drew (NN); 2. Vento (NN); 3. Yonkers (NN). H-5-4. Javelin-1. Little (NN); 2. Hoffer (W); 3. Vitti (NN). D-135-4. Long jump-1. S. Feeney (NN); 2. G. Drew (NN); 3. Weitzman (NN). D-18-3¼. Pole vault-1. A. Kramer (W); 2. Caldicott (NN); 3. Harrison (NN). H-10-6. Shot put-1. Fai (NN); 3. Gullotti (W); 3. O'Brien (W). D-41-6. Discus-1. Tafe (NN); 2. Hayes (W); 3. Cater (NN). D-115-10. Two mile-1. McHugh (NN); 2. Leary (NN); 3. Brown (W). T-10:06.1. Low hurldes-1. Vento (NN); 2. Maye (NN); 3. Burlington (NN). T-41.3. 440 relay-1. Newton North (Gheewalla, Cater, Wessel, Davis). T-46.9. High hurdles-1. J. Drew (NN); 2. O'Brien (W);3. Kramer (W). T-17.3. Mile-1. Passavant (NN). T-4:48.3. 100-1. Davis (NN); 2. Cater (NN); 3. Weitzman (NN). T-11.0. 220-1. Wessel (NN); 2. Gheewalla (NN); 3. Wright (W). T-24.8. 440-1. Milner (NN); 2. G. Drew (NN); 3. Cloherty (W). T-55.9. 880-Yonkers (NN); 2. S. Feeney (NN); 3. Walter (W). T-2:09.7. Mile relay-1. Newton North. T-4:07.3.

Lion five to be feted

NEWTON — A tribute to the Division II South Sectional Champion Newton South basketball team will be held Thursday night, May 5, 6:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 440.

The dinner is sponsored by parents and the Newton South Booster Club.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Kushner at 332-8958, Mrs. Anglin at 965-2987 or Mr. Winkler at 552-7540.

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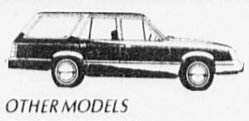
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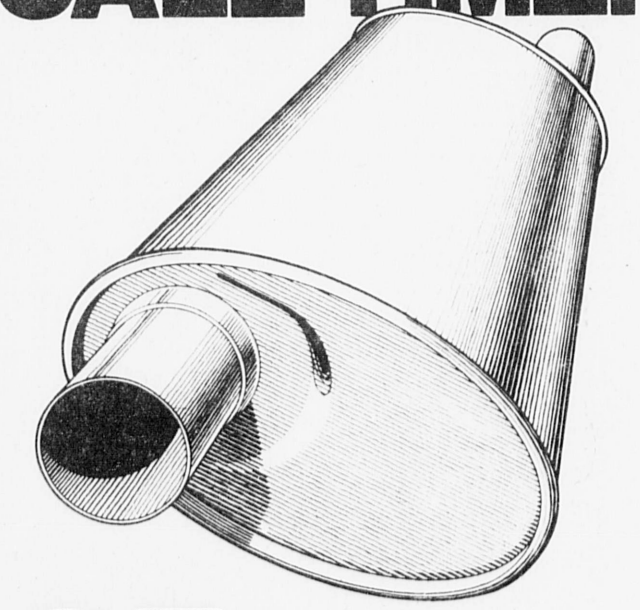
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Assessors win budget addition

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Members of the aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee continued last week to patch up the Assessing Department budget while it tries to get out from under the backlog of work caused by revaluation.

Thursday night, the subcommittee approved an appropriation of $12,000 to allow the department to keep its temporary staff for another four weeks. Chief Assessor Robert Palmer requested a total appropriation of $26,850 to carry his full staff through to June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Committee Chairman Paul Coletti argued that he wanted the head of the department to have to keep coming back to the aldermen and report on its performance periodically.

"I like to know what I'm getting" for the money voted, Coletti said.

Palmer assured him his staff was making a sizeable dent in the backlog of abatement applications and data updates, as was recommended by a recent audit of the department.

Committee member Wendell Bauckman balked at the idea of trickling the funds out to the assessors. Figuring $3,000 per week in salaries, he said there was nothing left in the appropriation for contingencies.

"If somebody stubs their toe, we'll be in trouble," he said.

He cast the sole vote against the appropriation, saying he would favor giving the department more, "so we don't have to wrestle with it again."

John Rogers, president of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers' group spawned by the citywide revaluation, backed Coletti to the point of recommending a cut in the assessors' budget for FY1984. Citing their "failure to be responsive to the requests of the Board of Aldermen," Rogers said the assessors' budget request should be cut by $100,000.

That amount, he added, should be put into the budget reserve account and parceled out on the basis of the department's performance.

According to Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson, funds for maintaining the temporary staff in the Assessing Department would have to come from the city's surplus, even though Comptroller Larry Marino just asked for a moratorium on such appropriations.

Marino told the aldermanic Finance Committee last week that, because of the extraordinary amount of overdue taxes outstanding, the city's free cash might be a negative number at the end of this fiscal year.

He added that a lack of free cash at that time might mean a shortfall in the next year's budget and, possibly, the loss of the city's treasured AAA bond rating.

Wilkinson said he had spoken with Marino and gathered that the appropriation requested by the assessors would be considered "critical." The money could be taken from budget reserve and reimbursed when the free cash account was healthier.

Bauckman commented, "I can see that there's going to be a steady raiding of that budget reserve."

The assessors have withheld more than $50,000 from Finnegan Associates, the firm that conducted the revaluation, but Palmer estimated that money would not be freed from legal entanglements for another two months.

Ouida Young of the city solicitor's office told the aldermen, weeks ago, that as much as $28,000 might finally be withheld from Finnegan.

The Revaluation Subcommittee also approved the job description for another staff position in the assessors' office, that of Deputy Director of Assessment Administration. Touche-Ross, the accounting firm that conducted the recent audit of the department, recommended that one person be assigned the responsibility for administering the day-to-day business of the assessors.

Assistant assessor Richard Moynihan has been appointed to fill the slot temporarily.

Some aldermen have commented that the department is not being reorganized as radically as the Touche-Ross audit suggested. Committee member Robert Tennant said the he thought the audit advocated that the assessors "get somebody who can clean house...get out the bloody whip and get things going down there. Frankly, I thought the best solution, at one time, was to get rid of everybody down there."

Wilkinson told the committee Touche-Ross had approved of his approach to departmental reorganization "as a fallback position."

Vivienne Schein, Ze'er Raviv and John Ganick

Ze'ev Raviv will direct Reyim Players' 'Yentl'

NEWTON — Dr. Ze'ev Raviv will direct this year's production of Isaac Bashevis Singer's "Yentl" by the Reyim Players of Newton April 23, 24, 30 and May 1. The production will be at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, Newton.

"Yentl" is a musical with traditional Yiddish folk music combining religious tradition, comedy, the stirrings of women's liberation and folklore.

Although set in 19th century Poland, Dr. Raviv's native land, through "the genius of I.B. Singer the characters transcend their environment and deal with universal issues," according to Raviv.

Raviv, an Israeli, received his docrtorate in theatre arts from the Yale School of Drama. He has taught theatre, acted and directed a wide range of productions in Israel and this country, and is currently teaching atthe Boston Conservatory of Music.

He is also principal of a community Hebrew high school in Worcester and a cantor in Wakefield.

In the production of "Yentl," Raviv said recently, "My goal is to do a good job with a group of committed players, and to expose a segment of Jewish life to an audience.

"Jewish theatre," he added, "was a vital part of Jewish life. There is a need for reviving old classic Jewish plays."

Myrtle Baptist hosts NAACP's history series

WEST NEWTON — The South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP holds the first in a series of Black history programs Sunday, April 24 in the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, starting at 4 p.m.

The first program in the series is entitled "The significance of the Black church in history" and features Sara Small, campus minister at the University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, and director of the Packard Manse.

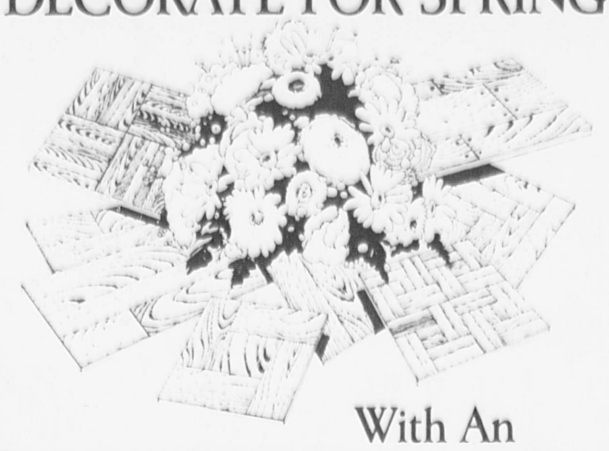
Ms. Small has been involved in politics, civil rights and Christianity. She was involved in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and NAACP. She will focus, in her talk, on the NAACP and its relationship to the church.

In her association with SCLC she worked for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and with the NAACP she was close to Kivie Kaplan, late past president of the organization.

Chairperson of the series of Dr. Bessie Lyman, Black studies specialist for the Newton Public Schools. Special guests include Reverend Harold Ross and the membership of the Greater Framingham Community Church, along with Myrtle Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr. and the Myrtle Baptist membership.

The program will be in the Rev. Louis E. Ford Fellowship Hall and South Middlesex Branch NAACP President Matthew Jefferson invites members of the public. Refreshments will be served.

DECORATE FOR SPRING



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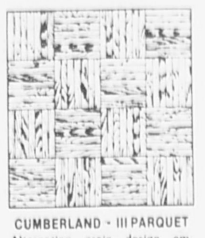

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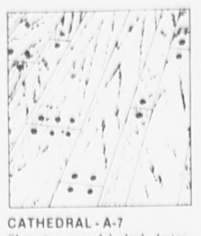

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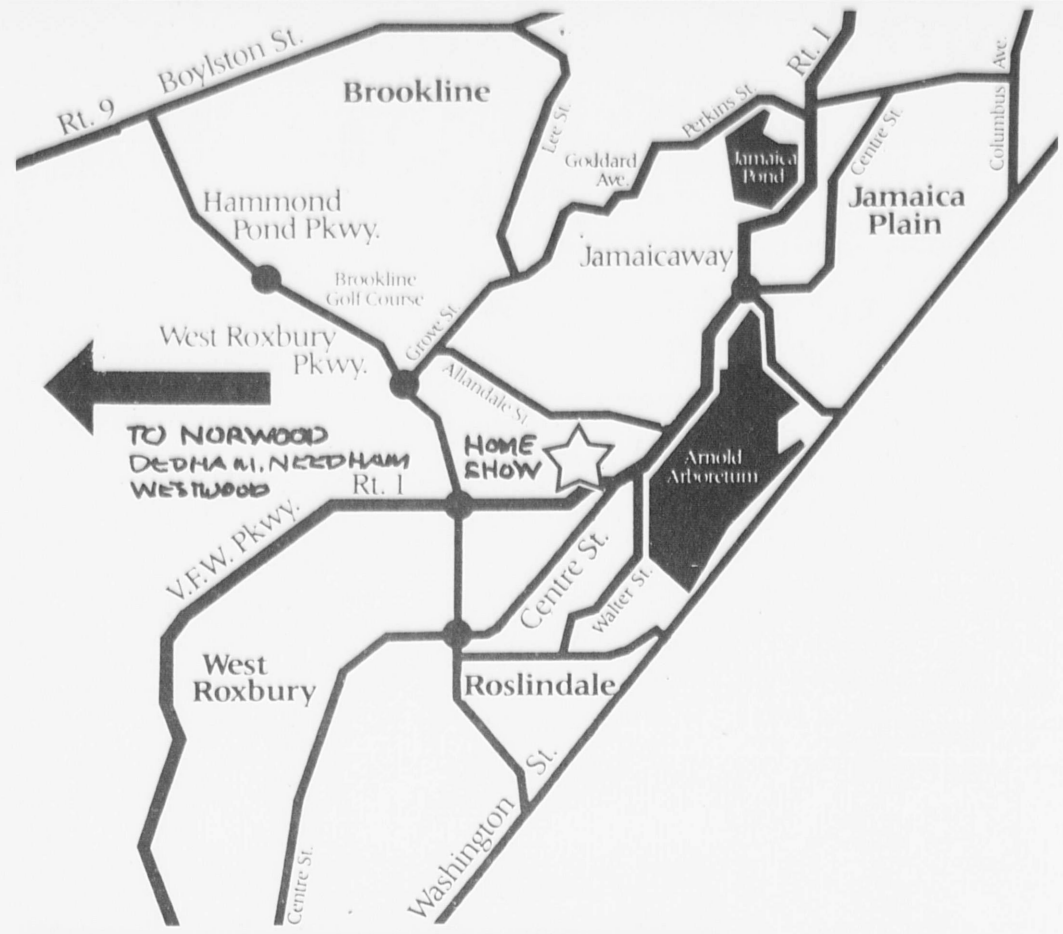

West Roxbury Rotary Club's
Home and Trade Show

POST OFFICE BOX 274
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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 23, 1983

12:00	PRESENTATION OF COLORS Girl Scout Troops from Holy Name Church, West Roxbury
1:00 - 2:30	SONGS AND GUITAR - Edita Koumas from Czekoslavakia
2:30 - 3:30	ELECTRIC ORGAN - Randall Anderson, Organist from Long Island
3:30 - 4:00	Skits by Freelance Players, Kippie Dewey, Director
5:00 - 10:00	Music by Disc Jockey Edward Goldman of West Roxbury

Sunday, April 24, 1983

12:00 - 2:00	ELECTRIC PIANO - Andrew Holiner of Jamaica Plain
2:00 - 3:00	GREEK MUSIC and DANCING, Students from Hellenic College
4:00	MICHAEL DITORE ORCHESTRA Sixteen piece orchestra playing song and styles loved by all ages.

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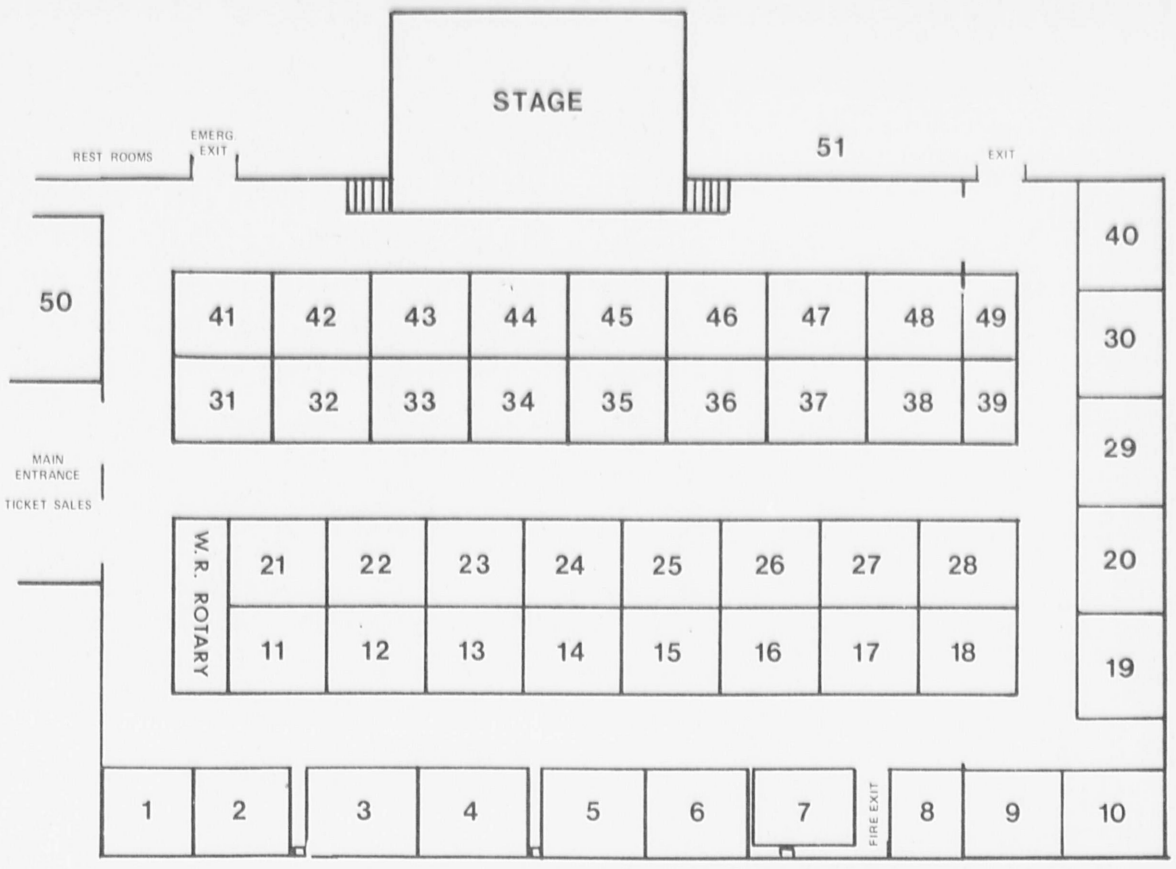

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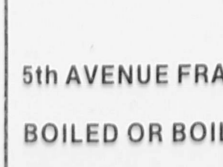

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Aiming at roots of teen drinking

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

Bethany Clay (left), Alice Nichols and 'Officer' Carl Genes in a scene from the play.

(Photo by Kevin Kennedy)

NEWTON — The worst fears of some 60 parents were confirmed Wednesday night at a program on teenage alcoholism, and so were some of their hopes.

The program, presented by the Newton Youth Commission and the PTA, graphically depicted the seriousness and scope of the growing problem, and it proposed a solution: Talk. Do not just punish the kids for drinking. Do not ignore it or diminish the problem. Talk. Communicate.

According to testimony during the program at F. A. Day Jr. High, it is easy for teens to obtain alcohol if and when they want it. They can get an older brother or friend to buy it for them, and there are stores in the area well known for tolerating shaky proof of age, students from Newton North High School told the gathering of parents.

It is true that serious drinking starts to show up at parties for kids in the ninth and tenth grades. Some of the parties take place while parents are out of the house. Some parents tolerate teenage drinking because they think, drinking is not the worst thing the kids could be doing.

Teens also cited peer group pressure to drink and said it is almost always "a bad scene" when kids tell their parents they have an alcohol-related problem.

But a play, written and performed by six Newton North students, and a panel discussion, which included comments by local experts who have dealt directly with the problem of teenage alcoholism, encouraged parents not to dispair.

The play, called "Mass State Lottery," was performed by Discovery Theater, a group of high school students who attempt to dramatize problems facing their age group. Actors in the production included Alice Nichols, Andrea Slawson, Tricia Foster, Carl Genes, Kevin Douville and theater directors Dianne Carp and Bethany Clay.

The title was chosen, according to Carp, because teenage drinking "is like buying a lottery ticket. Everyone has a chance to get caught."

The play's message was clear: not facing up to teenage drinking only can make it worse.

Nichols' character has a drinking problem at the beginning of the play that blossoms into a host of other problems before the end. She has been drinking, and her younger sister, played by Foster, has caught her.

Trying to persuade Foster not to tell their parents, Nichols says, "When you broke Mom's vase, did I tell on you?"

"No," Foster replies. "But I didn't drink Mom's vase."

Nichols' problem grows, feeding on a lack of real attention from her parents. "Your eyes are red. Have you been swimming?" her mother asks.

"Yeah, the whole gym class went swimming," Nichols responds, and her mother falls for it. Later, in response to another question about her red eyes, Nichols whines that she is tired. "Yeah. I work and I get tired," she says.

She convinces her reluctant friends, Slawson and Clay, to go with her to a party they know is going to include a lot of heavy drinking. She gets stopped for drunk driving on the way home, but the cop recognizes her as an old friend and lets her off the hook.

Later, Slawson talks a liquor store clerk into selling her a bottle of wine, flashing her money in front of him and telling him she has lost her Boston College identification.

After a bout of drinking and trading drinking stories with Slawson and Clay, Nichols finds herself, once again, drunk and faced with a long drive home.

She finally calls home for a ride, but her younger sister convinces her she will be grounded until she is 35 if her parents discover her condition. The ride home is a disaster, and the silence about Nichols' problem finally bears bitter fruit. Her parents get a call from the police. Their daughter is in jail for drunk driving.

In the final tableau, Nichols sits shivering and miserable in a jail cell on the right side of the stage. Her little sister, Foster, sits at home, on the left of the stage, contemplating a bottle of whiskey and wondering how she is going to deal with the question her sister could not answer.

Paul Golden, Youth Officer for the Police Department, told the crowd, in a panel discussion that followed the play, that there are no pat answers to the question Nichols had to confront. "Whether it's hereditary, or you learn it or you get it off a toilet seat, the answers just aren't there yet," he said.

Like the other panel members, he emphasized that communication was the only means to solving the problems of teenage alcohol abuse. Parents and teenagers all must confront the problem and hash it out together, he said.

"The people who are here tonight are probably not even the ones we should be getting to," he added, referring to the number of parents who would rather ignore the problem.

Susan Downy, president of the Massachusetts Association of Alcohol Abuse Prevention Centers, told the crowd that her experience indicated that educational programs which work with the family as a unit were the most successful approach to the problem. She stressed that "prevention is a community issue," not just a school issue.

Jenny King, a counsellor at Day Jr. High, said families in crisis, families with too many rules and those with too few rules were most liable to be hit by the problem of teenage alcoholism.

John Longo, a counsellor at the Multi-Service Center, encouraged parents to "set limits" for their children and avoid thinking punishments like "grounding" were any sort of a solution.

Lesley Shore appointed head of guidance clinic

NEWTON — Psychologist Lesley I. Shore, Ph.D., has been appointed director of Children's and Adolescents' Services at the Newton Guidance Clinic, according to Paul Welch, executive director. Dr. Shore will oversee all individual psychotherapy at the clinic in addition to working directly with youngsters and parents.

She will also be responsible for ongoing staff development. Although Dr. Shore works with all ages, teenagers are her special interest. "Everything is all stirred up in adolescence and so it is a good time for intervention," said Dr. Shore at a recent interview. "the enormous physical and psychological changes that normally occur during adolescence create an opportunity to help a young person change his or her way of looking at himself or herself and at others."

Dr. Shore, who received her Ph.D. from New York University, brings a 20 year perspective to her work. Among other positions, she ws director of psychology at the Gaebler Children's Unit at Metropolitan State Hospital; she also worked at the Newton Guidance Clinic from 1977-81.

The Newton Guidance Clinic, located at 64 Eldredge St., provides individual, group, and family counseling to children, adolescents and their families. There is a fee scale based on income and no one is refused service because of inability to pay.

Insurance or Medicaid can be billed and the clinic also receives funding from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health the City of Newton, United Way and private donations. Any parent who is concerned about a child's problems or his or her relatiionship to the child can call the clinic at 969-4925 for advice.

BC presents poet

Boston College presents poet Stephen Spender who will read his poetry Thursday, April 21 in a free program at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Gasson Hall, as part of the school's continuing Humanities Series.

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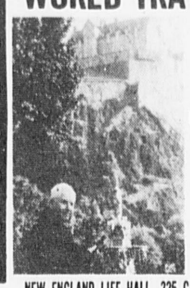
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Women's division winner Joan Benoit at halfway point.
(Photo by Art Illman)

Early birds still snoozing along Commonwealth Ave. at sunrise.
(Photo by Stephen Capoccia)

Early birds won best seats on the Hill

From page 1

"I thought of sleeping here overnight, but I didn't know where to camp out," said Bieroff, first on the scene.

Television reporters and technicians captured part of the prime peak by 6:30 a.m. to set up tons of equipment needed to report on the race to their mother stations. Telephones, televisions to monitor the competition and video cameras were all in place by 8 a.m.

Channel 7 sportscaster Bill O'Connell was on the scene to cover his 25th marathon and talked about his first race as a radio reporter.

"In 1957 the race had a different finish line, near Boston University," said O'Connell.

"I was asked to interview the winner, who turned out to be a Czechoslovakian. He didn't speak any English, but he had an interpreter and it took us forever to exchange questions. I remember getting about three questions in," said O'Connell.

Boston College freshman Andy Doctor came to see his first marathon.

"I understand it's a pretty rowdy event," said Doctor, who lives in Wisconsin. Boston College (B.C.) is located across the street from Heartbreak Hill.

Other B.C. students lined the green median strip on Commonwealth Avenue guarding their kegs of beer and listening to the radio.

"Being able to have this prime location for the asking is one of the best reasons to pay tuition here," admitted one student.

Some students filled the city-provided trash drums with ice turning them into refrigerators for beer kegs.

Sitting beside 240 pounds of ice, not for cooling a keg, but for dropping the termperatures of hot runners, was Tim Coyn of Philadelphia.

"It's one day out of the year and I enjoy myself by giving runners ice," said Coyn, perched at the top of the hill.

Chestnut Hill resident Nick O'Brien had the most comfortable spot in the area: his home.

Perched on a knoll above the scene where the top runners will pass, O'Brien readied for a cookout with his family and friends.

"It's a real carnival," O'Brien.

Occupying a prime spot by virtue of his job, was New England Telephone worker Eric Nolte.

Nolte boosts some TV stations' broadcst with a microwave transmitter, beaming reports into Boston.

By 10 a.m. the transformation of Chestnut Hill into Heratbreak Hill was complete.

A few hundred spectators dotted the green median strip preparing their cookout and tapping beer kegs. The media tested their equipment and compared notes.

All waited to catch a glimpse of the first runner coming over the hill.

— Stephen Capoccia

Suit claims police harassment

From page 1

was "intended primarily" to harrass him. He also alleged Rivers telephoned the Medford Police Deprtment and told police there he does not want DeLuca bringing Medford dogs into Newton. DeLuca has also charged Rivers with threatening to put M.A.A. out of business in Newton.

Regarding DeLuca's allegation of interference with contractual relations, he claims Newton Police "played an instrumental role" in causing the City of Boston to cancel its contract with DeLuca, who had made arrangements with the city to be its dog officer. The six-month contract with Boston commenced Dec. 14, 1982 and terminated Dec. 15, 1982 because of "reports from police," DeLuca said in the suit.

DeLuca is seeking a restraining order preventing further interference with his Newton operation and he is asking the court to award damages of $150,000 against each defendant. In addition, DeLuca wants the court to enjoin the defendants from "slandering" him by publishing or disseminating "unsubstantiated or unidentified complaints."

The defendants are expected to respond officially to the suit in about 20 days.

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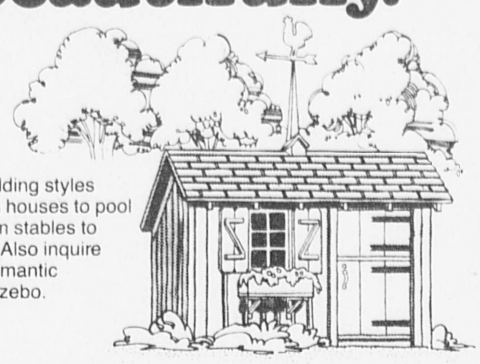

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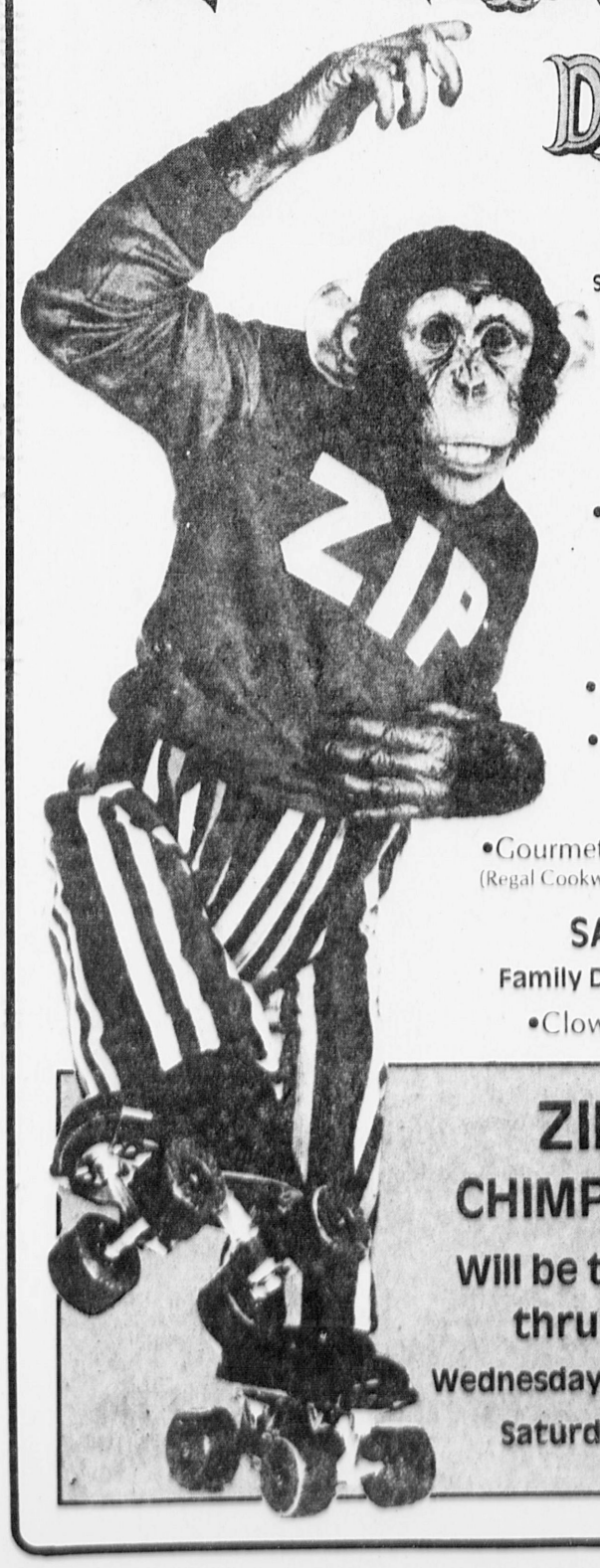

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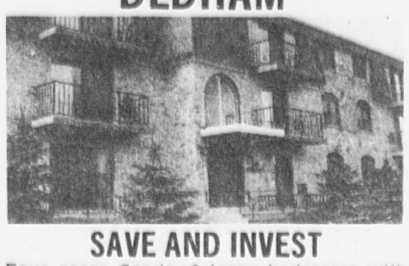

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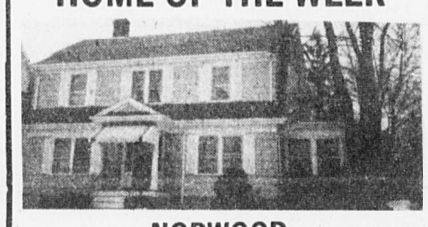
NEWLY REMODELED—2 plus bedroom Colonial. Parquet floors, finished basement, possible 3rd floor bedrooms, 2 car garage. Make an offer. $55,900

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, country kitchen, living room with beamed ceiling, heated sunporch, den, workshop in basement. $85,000

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

G

HOME OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD
Takeover 8¼% Mortgage

A CHARMER!—Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on 1/2 acre. Tip-top condition, 2 zone hot water heating system. Near Boston busline. A great value at $79,900

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—Takeover 8½% mortgage. 6-year-old, 7 room brick front Raised Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, multi-baths, fireplaced family room, ideal for the commuter—near all major roads. Condition is better than new! A solid buy in the $80's

WALPOLE-LOCATION! LOCATION!—Gorgeous 1.5 acre wooded setting overlooking Willett Pond & rolling pasture land. Custom designed brick front 9 room Colonial. (2700 sq. ft. of living space) 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, relaxing cathedral ceiling family room, 2 car garage. For the executive, 1st floor office. A choice area. Time to choose your colors & patterns. Well worth $230,000

TRI THIS FOR SIZE—Custom built 60' brickfront Tri Level, 3 large bedrooms, (16' x 16' master with triple closets & full bath), 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with Jennair stove and deluxe cherry wood cabinets, enormous 25 x 25 fireplaced family room, too many custom features to mention. Near all major roads. A must see! Asking $125,000

BUYERS—Call today and put in your Spring order. We're getting homes that are selling to our listed buyers—before they're advertised.

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood

F

CANTON
DUPLEX CONDOS

$85,000 and $79,900

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, fireplace. Both sides may be purchased as investment at a reduced package price.

NORWOOD
2 FAMILY—$89,900

3/2. Walk to Center. On busline. Separate utilities, in excellent condition.

NORWOOD
GARRISON COLONIAL

In nice area. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Beautiful interior. $119,500

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

H

NORWOOD—6% TAKEOVER

A very special offering! Custom built 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached 2 car garage set on professionally landscaped lot. Huge family room with bow window, fireplace & pegged floors. Outstanding eat-in kitchen off finished rumpus room and numerous built-ins. The condition of this home is excellent. Exclusively offered. "Positively an incredible value!" $139,900

David W. Logan, Realtors

1900 Washington St., Canton
828-1981 828-1009

H

NEWTON

Real Estate Broker wanted full-time for established office with pleasant surroundings. Members of MLS, and in-office computer. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

All inquiries confidential.

EDSALL R.E., Inc.
REALTORS
527-3457 739-7895
(Leave name & number)

DEDHAM

PRECINCT I

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN—4 bedrooms, lovely dining room with fireplace, parquet floors, modern kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. MLS $164,900

DEDHAM—New listing. Country English Cape, 3 bedrooms, walk to train, modern kitchen & baths. A darling starter. MLS $71,900

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

G

PLACE YOUR AD HERE—

YOU'LL BE REACHING OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS!

Call
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

WESTWOOD
(FROM MID $200's)

MLS

Architectural Example

MARGERY LANE PHILLIPS ESTATES

Several acre lots to choose from for custom construction. **Directions:** From Westwood Center—Pond St., left on Oak St., right on Fensview, left on Tamarac, right on Margery Lane.

MEDFIELD
(FROM MID $100's)

MLS

PONDVIEW ESTATES

Treed acre lots, gas, underground utilities. **Directions:** From Medfield Center, Route 27 toward Walpole, 1 1/4 miles to Pondview Ave. on left.

IMAGINATIVE, TASTEFUL, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY

ALAMO BUILDING CORP.

Raymond L. Allison Phillip J. Eramo

ALPHA REALTORS
MLS 762-6570

L

THE ULTIMATE LOCATION BROOKLINE

Magnificent new brick front Colonial next to THE COUNTRY CLUB OF BROOKLINE. Eleven rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room. Completely equipped European kitchen with pantry, maid's room, laundry room, jacuzzi in master bath. Central air and vacuum system, intercom, fire & burglar alarm, 2 car attached garage with circular driveway. Call for appointment. $450,000

HAMMOND PARK REALTY
969-4600

H

SELLERS—
Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth?

We are offering free estimates of value during April to help you determine a fair marketing price of your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

JAMES BRENNAN, R.E.

2085 Centre Street
West Roxbury

327-1000

"25 years of service to the community"

G

Come and meet us at the Home Show this weekend. We can give you details on many fine homes.

Complimentary tickets available for the Home Show at our office.

LaROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Highway
Roslindale

326-0866

G

YOU BET YOUR WIFE—

Will like this 7 room Rambler in Sharon featuring a lovely family room adjacent to separate dining room. Its recently remodeled eat-in kitchen includes d & d. Fireplaced living room is entertainment size and its three bedrooms are all large, particularly the master that is truly king size. Bonus! Refrigerator, washer, dryer & freezer can be purchased at bargain prices. On a lovely treed and landscaped acre lot, this home is located in a most desirable area. Well priced at $77,900. Exclusive.

EARLE & EARLE REALTY
28 South Main Street, Sharon
784-2111 828-4721

H

A PRIZE!

Super Sharon Green Condo in immaculate condition. Includes custom drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator. Tennis, clubhouse and convenient to shopping and busline. EXCLUSIVE $54,900

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

K

WEST ROXBURY

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom Colonial, quiet street, many lovely features including front to back fireplaced living room, enclosed porch. PRICED IN THE $90's

LOVELY 4 bedroom Colonial, Weld St. area, convenient to everything. PRICE $84,900

SPIC 'N SPAN 2 bedroom Colonial, lovely area near VFW Parkway. PRICED IN THE $70's

6 ROOM CAPE in mint condition, nice grounds, fireplaced living room, large family room in basement. PRICED $77,900

ROSLINDALE—Expandable Ranch, large rooms with plenty of natural woodwork, gourmet kitchen, 1 car garage. $55,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200

G

WEST ROXBURY
Gracious, Spacious, Victorian

In elegant neighborhood... 12 plus rooms •Featuring large entrance foyer •Fireplaced parlor •Music room, with oak pocket doors •Much golden oak woodwork •Greenhouse with Dutch doors •Eat-in kitchen •Butler's pantry •Large dining room •Plus bonus in-law suite...

Bring paint brush & imagination...

P.S. Interested in the market value of your home? Give us a call.

B

Century 21 325-7575
STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St., West Roxbury

Classified

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

ACCEPTANCE
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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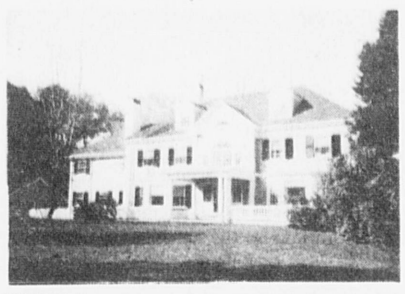
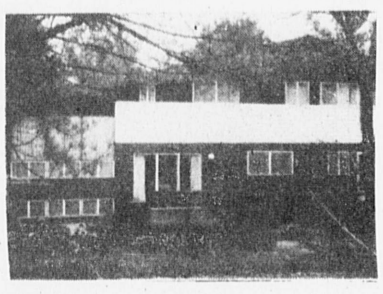
SELECT PROPERTIES

GRACIOUS 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial with family size kitchen, family room, solarium, acre setting. Exclusive. $159,500



STATELY 5 bedroom Georgian Colonial with entertainment size rooms, 5 fireplaces, 2 acres. Exclusive $298,000



METICULOUS 4 bedroom Contemporary with gorgeous 1.25 acre setting, woodstove family room, raised living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, circular drive, quiet cul-de-sac. Exclusive $179,000

IN A CLASS all its own. Simply beautiful. 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, beautiful foyer with winding staircase. 2 prime acres. Exclusive $299,000

Century 21

329-7500
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High Street, Westwood

G-26

DEDHAM

WALK TO VILLAGE from this spacious 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Country setting. $68,500
NEAT 2 FAMILY—4 & 6, large lot, separate utilities. Why pay rent? $84,500
PRECINCT I—Gracious & spacious center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $98,500
ANXIOUS OWNER—Price reduced. 7 room, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch. 2 car garage, rare opportunity. $109,900
CUSTOM BUILT—Magnificent oversized Cape. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. $129,900

"Service since 1922"

G

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager

NORFOLK-MEDFIELD

Norfolk: Stop River Estates. Medfield Line
Looking for an executive area and a spacious home? Try this custom Colonial (close to 3,000 sq. ft. of living space). Includes 2 1/2 baths, 4-5 bedrooms, master bedroom suite, family room & separate entertainment center. Private 3/4 acre. ASKING $149.900

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield.

359-7351
326-1830

G

AUTHENTIC SALEM COLONIAL

IDEAL FOR YOU AND YOURS
This beautiful Reproduction Salem Colonial, nearly new and in move-in condition is being offered by relocated owners substantially below replacement cost. The level 3/4 acre lot with stockade fenced rear yard is perfect for gardening or outdoor family activities. The spacious interior features include formal living room and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, master suite with private bath, walk-up attic with expansion possibilities for added bedrooms or other living space and many more quality features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE $94,500

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC
543-6000
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

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Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites

RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's).

D

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MLS REALTOR

CANTON

CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
13 Bolivar St.
Canton
828-4440

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Century 21 GILMORE REAL ESTATE
866 Washington St.
Canton
828-3395

DEDHAM

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

CENTURY 21 ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM

AKERS, BOWEN, BURNHAM & BERGIN, REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-7400

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham
444-5454

NORWOOD

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

WALPOLE

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN
965 Main St.
Waltham
893-3300

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
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Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 STREETCAR REALTY
2105 Centre St.
West Roxbury
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DEDHAM 7 p.m., Wed., Apr. 27 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	**FRAMINGHAM** 7 p.m. Thurs., Apr. 28 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	**BROCKTON** 7 p.m., Mon., Apr. 25 Carlton House Routes 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m., Wed., Apr. 27 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE** For June Exam 7 p.m., Mon., Apr. 25 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS **BROOKLINE** 10 a.m. Sat., Apr. 30 310 Harvard St.

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LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION A-21

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Next to 128. Now under construction. 16,000 sq. ft. of office building for sale. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174.

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 5 room Ranch on the VFW Parkway. 3 bedrooms plus finished basement with extra lavatory & separated heat zone.
REDUCED TO $69,500
ASK MR. FOWLER
Realtor
524-4200...524-0500

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

JAMAICA PLAIN- Faulkner Hospital area. Lovely Cape, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms, finished attic & playrm, 1½ baths, automatic garage opener. $80,000. Open House: Sun. 4/24, 12-4, at 96 Westchester Rd. G.F. Watson R.E. 522-8469

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BUILDERS & GENTLEMEN FARMERS
Possible Walpole subdivision, 16 acres with 8 room farm house & barn. At least one street lot. Exclusive. $159,900
CENTURY 21 JOHN HARKEY
Realtor
Corner of Rt. 109 & 115
Millis, Mass.
376-2066...235-3694

DEDHAM- Endicott Estate Area. Split entry Ranch Master bdrm., with bath, all large rms, f.h.w., gas. Low taxes. Inlaw apt., 2 car garage. Low $100's.
G.E. Pomelli R.E., 326-8843

REAL ESTATE Career Opportunity
High income, pleasant working conditions. Will train. All replies confidential.
ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420

ROSLINDALE/ W. ROXBURY- Charming Colonial. 3½ bdrms. 2 full baths. Possible in-law. Asking $62,900. Call 323-2419 eves.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

HYDE PARK- Open house. Sun. 4/24, 1 to 4pm. Ideal starter home, near golf course. 2bdrms, new bath, 100amp., porch, detached garage, low heating costs, dishwasher. 15 Grassmere Rd. $49,900. Murphy & Gillooly. 361-2594.

NEWTON- 2 family, 6-6, all brick, ultra-modern, 2 car garage. $185,000. 527-6264

NORWOOD- Top location. Bright 3-4 bdrm. Split. 2 fireplaces. $89,900. 769-3274

WALPOLE Open House
Sunday, April 17, 1-5pm
590 Fisher Street
Stunning young Contemporary, Raised Ranch. Large kitchen with D&D, Jenair trash compactor, 2nd Galley kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, living room, 3 baths, central air & vac., wet bar. Boat & fish on Willet Pond from backyard. In-ground pool. Home has everything. Offers considered $143,500.
769-0598

WALPOLE
8.5% assumable mortgage. Spacious older COLONIAL. Well insulated home in exc. cond. 7 rms incl. new kitchen, baths, furnace & roof. 2 car garage, superior location. Just listed, call today. $84,900.
DELTA R.E.
326-1830, 359-7351

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM- Owner, gorgeous split entrance, 4 bdrm, large scenic sunrm, on dead end. 1½ baths, priv. Many extras. Near 128 & Lincoln Line. $125,000. 890-5209

WALTHAM
Split level 5-6 bdrms, designer kitchen, fireplace familyrm, office, and much more. Large wooded lot. 894-7639

170 - Vacation Property

FALMOUTHPORT
Rm & priv. for everyone in this elegant 4 bdrm, 3½ bath condo. Custom mirrored walls, paneling & built-ins. Priv. fenced in deck, off double sliders. Swimming pool, club house, tennis, ocean access, sec. Fully finished basement, offered at $134,900.
Days: 1-358-7100
Eves: 1-358-7047

Read and use classified regularly. It pays!

Rentals

200 - Apartments

BRAND NEW- Townhouse Condo in Mansfield. 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, full attic. Close to trains & highways. fully appliances Utils. not incl. $550/mo. 339-6692

BROOKLINE- 6 rm. 3 bdrm apt, near hospitals, J. Pond & Rte. 9. New bath, parking avail., laundry hook-up, avail. May 1, $675 + utils. 326-3883, (answering machine.)

DEDHAM- 5 sunny rms, conv. location, $450. unhtd Sec. No pets. avail. 4/15 or 5/1. 364-4405.

DEDHAM- 5 large rooms. Clean. Avail. June 1st. Sec. req'd. 326-9384 after 10am.

DEDHAM- 6½ rms, 1st floor, 2 family, near sq. & transp. No. utils. Avail. May 1, sec. dep., parking, $600 mo. 329-9174

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, 11x30 family room, patio, a/c, w/w. $500 + utils. 762-1810

FOXBORO- Penthouse apt center of town. $500 + utils Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

HYDE PARK- Sunny Side area, 2rms. Kitchen & bath. All utils. + parking. No pets $325 mo. 361-1075

HYDE PARK- River St. area, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts, just renovated. Near transp. Completely remodeled kitchen & bath. $300 & $375. Agent, 327-6772 or 522-4279

MANSFIELD- 2 bdrm apt., close to trains & highways, fully applianced, $385 per mo. utils. not incl. 339-4240.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- Large 3 rm. apt. All modern. $395, ht. & hw. incl. Avail. 5/1. 359-6235

MILLIS CENTER
5 Spacious rms. in 2 family house. Walk to everything. Bus to Boston. $525. incl. utils. Call: 376-4101

NEEDHAM- 3 bedrooms, 1st floor. Near rt. 128. Oil heat. $600 + Sec. 329-3242.

NEWTON- Modern 4 rm. apt. Avail now! $650 Incl. heat. For info call: 332-7410.

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt. All renovated. $425 no pets, no utils. Sec. req'd. 762-3185.

NORWOOD- 3 rm. modern apt, 1st floor, ht. & elec. incl. No pets. Sec. dep. req'd. $390 mo. 769-1110

ROSLINDALE- Modern 1 bedroom apt. Avail May 1st. $325. Call: 327-1316

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments from $350.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New one-bedrm. apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence.
Open daily, 11 to 5.
The Meadows
21-29 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

NORWOOD- Beautiful 4 rm. apt, 2nd floor of 2 family, htd, large kitchen, refrig, D & D, porch, garage, extras. No pets. Sec. dep. $525. 762-5291 after 6 pm.

ROSLINDALE- 3 bdrm. apt, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath, fireplace. Great attic studio/playrm. incl! $595. 323-7571

ROSLINDALE- 6½ rooms, 3 bdrms. Modern kitchen & bath. $400/mo. + sec. dep. Adults pref. No pets. Redecorated. 327-5396.

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 4½ rm apt. in 2 family house on quiet st. $325 mo. 327-6709

ROSLINDALE- 5½ rm. 2nd floor apt. Adults pref. Sec. & ref's req'd. No pets. $350 mo. unhtd. 325-4969, 323-7032 after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE- Modern, large, studio, a/c. $300 heat incl. Call: 323-0686

ROSLINDALE- 5rms., 1st floor, new bath & kitchen. $400. No pets. 469-2893. after 1pm.

ROSLINDALE- 3rm htd. apt. 1st floor, $300 per mo. 327-4392 after 4pm.

ROSLINDALE- Modern 4rm. apt., heat & h.w. incl. $375 mo. 469-9469.

ROSLINDALE- 4 large rooms on T, $325, + utils. 327-4902

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, quiet street, exc. area, yard, $350 $400. Agent 327-7661

ROSLINDALE- Modern 5½ rm apt. Near MBTA, no pets. Ht., gas & hw incl. w.w. $500. 323-3717.

ROSLINDALE AREA'S
4 Rms, Modern/Htd. $395
3 Rms, Real nice/unhtd $325
4 Rms, Brick/Htd. $425
3 Rms, Near Stores $395
Call Till 9
J. M. Realtors
329-3882

STOUGHTON- modern, studio, 1-2 bdrms, htd, a.c., conv. no pet. $340 up. 527-3631

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

200 - Apartments

WALPOLE, modern 2 bdrm apt. on bus line, $375. mo. hot water & parking incl 668-1372.

WALPOLE- Studio apt, unhtd. conv. to Rte. 1. $310 mo. Call: 668-7449

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 5 rm apt. Near bus line, no pets, no utils, $450. 469-0691

WEST ROXBURY: Very large 5 rm. apt, 3 bdrms, kitchen, living rm., & enclosed porch. Close to transp. Corey St. $600. htd. Agent 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY: VFW Parkway area. Duplex, 2 floors, 2 bdrms, just renovated. $550 no utils. Agent 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY

5 rm, 1st floor apt. in lovely 2 family. Modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, rear porch, yard-parking, prime location, $450 unhtd.

Charlotte Handelman R.E.
469-0062

WEST Roxbury- 5 rs, 2 bedrms. Adults pref. No pet Sec. $485. May 15. 469-3426

W. NEWTON- 2 bdrm, w.w, modern apt, w/parking. $550 unhtd. R.E. 527-5408

WRENTHAM- 2 bedroom apt. On busline, walk to Center. $475/mo. + utils. Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

WRENTHAM- Newly decorated, 2 bdrms, w.w, a/c. $475 incls. ht. & hw. No pets. Call: 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Htd. 6rm apt. near "T" & shopping $600. 323-4819 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY- SUPER 2 bdrm, modern bath, hardwood floors, butlers pantry, etc. $500 Agent 327-7661

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Office avail. in professional suite. Includes use of library/conference room. Amenities available. Call: 329-1564 or 329-8497.

NEWTON- 1,000 sq ft. at 60 Austin St. 1st floor, avail. now. On sight parking, corner office w/ lots of windows. Haynes Mgnt. 235-4300.

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr

WALPOLE- Warehouse Space 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an Industrial Park
Call: 769-3429
Between 9-2 wkdays

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat, utils., a.c., 444-2938

SHARON- Office space. 700-1100 sq. ft. Conv. located, near ctr. 784-2345

WALTHAM- 400-1000 sq. ft. Less than 1 mile to Rte. 128. On Rte. 20. Attractive building, full services. Channing Assoc. 235-2402

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- As good as new 3 to 4 bedroom house, near square,totally re-done. $750 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

DEDHAM- As good a new 3-4 bedroom house near Dedham Sq. Totally re-done $750. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

DEDHAM
3 Bdrms. $600. No utils.
Big yard. 326-3128

NORWOOD- Quiet rooms for Gent. MBTA. Maid service incl. 769-0825

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury Line- 6 rm modern apt. No pets. $400. 769-1897

WEST ROXBURY
Four bedroom COLONIAL. Excellent location. Available June 11. $900 per month. Sec. deposit & references required. No pets.
LaROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rm. house, $600 + utils. 1 yr lease, Call 327-1684

230 - Rooms

NEWTONVILLE- Small efficiency. Utils. & parking. $270/mo. 628-1650

NORWOOD- 2 furn. rooms & priv. bath, share kitchen, off st. parking. Gent pref. Refs. Call: 769-3163

NORWOOD- Furnished 3 rms, clean, quiet, full bath, carpeted, off street parking, no pets. $450 all utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days or 1-879-3956 eves.

NORWOOD- Extra large furnished room. Kitchen, priv., bath, centraly located, $60. 769-0376.

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- female. priv. home, furn. room, kitchen privilege. $50/wk. 647-0594

WELLESLEY- Furn. rm. with kitchen privi. & parking. 237-0853 after 6 pm

WEST ROXBURY- Furn. rm. Mature gentleman, non-smoker. 325-4843

250 - Rentals to Share

BRIGHTON- Town Estates. Prof. F to share modern 3bdrm apt. Call Donna: 566-8680.

CANTON- Roommate Wanted to share Large, sunny 2 bdrm apt., 6 acres land. $300. incl. everything, also cable. Call Dick, Days: 734-0744 or Eves: 828-7143

FEMALE to share 5 rm. apt. w/2 adults in Waltham. Near transp. $290. 894-3295

HYDE PARK- Milton line. $200 w/ ht. & hw. No lease, no sec. Move in ASAP. Debbie 361-3038 eves. 329-4700 ext. 1722 days.

NEWTON CORNER- Seek courteous, respons, roommate to share 3 bdrm. apt. Non-smoker, parking. $175-$225 +. 527-8117

NORWOOD- F seeks same to share 2 bdrm. apt. Please call Elaine, wkdys, 762-7700 & eves. 769-3296

NORWOOD- F to share w/same, in 2 family. $190 + utils. 762-2042 eves; 877-0786 days.

PROF. Mid 20's to share 2 bedroom apt. Ht., h.w. incl. $225/mo. 923-8153 7pm-9pm.

WALTHAM-M./F. to share 3 bdrm w/ 2 M. early 20's. $150 + utils. Eves: 894-2326

W. ROXBURY- Quiet F to share 2 bdrm modern apt. On busline. $200 ht. incl. Avail 5/1 : 327-7740 after 5:30.

W. ROXBURY- Prof. for comfortable home. Near buslines & hospitals. extras. $250 + Call: 327-7766

260 - Vacation Rentals

MARSHFIELD- 4 bdrms, fireplace, near beach. Avail. 5/28-7/2 + 7/30-9/5. 329-3242.

WEST YARMOUTH- 2 bdrms, 8/10 th mi from beach. Family pref., no pets. 7/2 to 7/16, 7/30 to 8/7. After 5 pm. 668-1829

270 - Wanted to Rent

APT. in Norwood, Walpole or Westwood. 2 bdrms, formal diningrm, W & D hook-up. 1-866-3514

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
2 summer police officers need living quarters 5/20-9/19. Call Mike: 329-2456 or Jim: 329-4921.

NEWLY Retired Teacher needs inexpensive 1 bdrm apt in quiet area. 522-2145 eves

RESPECTED- Westwood Family needs Westwood home to rent. June. Call: 329-0208 eves.

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

BALLOON-A-GRAM
Unique gift for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, etc. Balloons, a gift that is remembered.
Wild Flower 668-6263
Rte 1 & 27, Walpole

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND- Brown Poodle. 10-15 lbs. F. Waltham Watch Building. 891-1008

FOUND- Small M Orange cat w/collar. Very friendly. Near Endicott Library. 326-5146.

320 - Lost & Found

LOST- "Black Cat." Blue collar. Shaved stomach. Court House area, Waltham on 4/9. Barbara, 924-9593

LOST: Old Pearl Mine Diamond Pin, sentimental value. Reward. Write PO Box 635, Weston,Ma. 02193

LOST- Young Female Shepard. Aprox. 1 year old. Black & brown. Answers to Keysha, from Buckmaster pond area. Missed very much. 769-6993.

330 - Personals

FATHER AT HOME
Looking for other fathers at home. 965-4859.

NEED CREDIT CARDS? Receive Visa and MasterCard with no credit check. 602-949-0276, Dept. 692

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered.
P.E.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
P.A.S.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
L.M.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN
Antiques & Kitchenware
2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange)
Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5, indoors & outdoors.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

DEDHAM- 410 Wahington St., Masonic Temple, April 23, 7:00pm. Furniture, Incl. Gov. Winthrop desk, color TV's, air conditioners, appliances, etc.

FLEA Market/YardSale
April 23, 9:30 - 2:30
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
Rain date 4/30

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

ALUMINIUM boat & trailer, 14' w/oars & swivel chair, never in salt water. exc.cond. $850. 969-5717

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

BABY CLOTHES- Sleepers, 10 at $1.50 ea. New dress sets, 5 at $3.00 ea. 323-7571.

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

CLOTHING
Prom gowns, sizes 5-9, $20. Bride gowns for rent, boys clothes, sizes 8-12, $2-$3. each, men's suits $10., woman's winter coats, size 9-12, $4. each. house dresses sizes, 20-24½, $1.50 each. 258 Walpole St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-5760

TUXEDO RENTALS
Designers prom & wedding attire.(consignments welcome) Best of Everything. 1840 Centre St., W. Roxbury. 327-7200.

WEDDING GOWN
Priscilla, worn once. Orig. $600 asking $200 or b.o. 784-6603.

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BAR- Entertainment size. 2 red velvet chairs. Exc. cond. $400. 769-8933

BED- Complete, Queen, Waterest, 6 drawers at base $225. 364-4268, 965-0300 X 237

BOX SPRING & MATRESS Double size, Serta. Good cond. $30. Call: 527-2261

CHAIR for livingroom, Colonial style, perfect condition. $30. Call 762-7839

CHAIR- Hendron. Exc. buy. Like new. Original. $600 Asking $150. 329-0474 after 6

CONTENTS of beautiful Chestnut Hill apt. for sale. All decorator pieces & some antiques. Tues, 4/19 to Mon, 4/25. 327-2577. 57 Broadlawn Park # 15 B

DININGRM- Custom made solid oak trestle table & 6 chairs, $500: DEN SET $300: 2 side chairs, end table & desk. 326-9263 eves.

DINING RM. SET- Contemp. teak-walnut. Exc. cond. $700. 329-2474

ESTATE SALE- Everything in house cellar to attic, incl. Estey Pipe Organ, Grand Piano, washer, dryer, frig, antiques, collectibles, paintings, plus much more. Newton Corner area. Follow Washington St. to Walnut Park to Waban St. and turn right. Thur., Fri., Sat., April 21, 22, 23. 9 am to 3 pm. Cash only unless known to agent. 237-1992 after 5 pm for details.

ESTATE SALE BY GEM
Fri., April 22, 9am-3pm.
Sat., April 23, 9am-12noon
Dartmouth Rd., Waban
(Comm. Ave. to Fuller St., to Dartmouth Rd.) Collection of fine household furnishings from oil paintings to a large collection of Hummels, & much more!

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY MURIEL GOODE
Beautiful furniture from outstanding Newton home, includes living room, dining room, burled walnut king size master bedroom, twin bedroom sets, exquisite large crystal hall chandelier, pictures, custom kitchen set, outdoor furniture, bric-a-brac and more. All in mint condition. Fri. & Sat., April 22 & 23, from 10 - 4. (Turn at 289 Brookline St.) to 74 Oak Hill st. Newton.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C.Sherman
House full of custom furn. incl: Mahogany Hepplewhite diningrm w/ side board, French Prov. dinette set, Marquetry Tea wagon, Gateleg table, many desks, wall unit, side tables, Oak & Cherry bureaus, whicker, sofas, love seat, chairs, lamps, mirrors, paintings, draperies, w/w carpeting, gas stove, & quality decorative eccessories. Fri.- Sat. 4/22-23. 10 am- 4 pm. 60 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill (S. Brookline). (Last driveway on right at end of parkway).

FURNITURE- 4rms. in W. Roxbury must sell, Exc. cond. moving. 580-1284.

KITCHEN Set, Brody, 6 swivel chairs. Refrig. Frost-free, 2 dr. 327-8278

KITCHEN TABLE
Octagon w/ 6 chairs. Tawney gold w/ Medit. arms & pedestal. Large leaf. Seats 6 comfortably. $100. 449-5869.

LIVINGRM- Light green 88" curved sofa, Green velvet chair, fabric swivel rocker. $500. KITCHEN- White rod iron set, round table, 4 chairs. $125. All like new! 1-668-6147.

LIVING RM. CHAIR- Ladies decorator, gold fabric. $30. 326-8685

MATTRESS- King sized. Firm. 2 pc. box spring & Harvard frame, mattress pad & 1 set of sheets, 2 yrs. old. $200. 323-5096 eves.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR- 9 cu. ft. 2 yrs. old. $300. CARPET 9x12, Blue & Brown $40.

RUGS NEVER USED!
6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39.
523-9533 or 961-4536

RUG- 12 x 13, gold, all wool. Perfect cond. $250. Call: 769-8933

SAVE MONEY- Dining rm, living rm., desk, end tables beds, washer, dryer, refrig a/c, freezer, etc. 327-0418

SOFA BED- Living rm chair, kitchen set, area rug. Call: 926-1700 ext 259.

SOFA BED- Tan, contemporary. $225. Lady's Mahogany bureau w/ mirror, $35. Lamborghini Ultima metal ski w/ Soloman bindings & poles, 185 cm, $100. Swivel-rocker chair, gold, $35. Contempory TV stand. $20. And more. 1-359-2020

SOFA- Modern 3 piece French Prov., fruitwood, blue upholstery, exc. cond., B.O. Moving to smaller home. 527-7660 after 4 pm

STEREO RECORD PLAYER- G.E. A-1 cond! $30. 323-7571

T.V.- 25" Color Console Working cond. $75. or B.O. Call: 327-9802

UPHOLSTERED Club Chair $15, Schick Hairdryer $8. 325-6824

VACUUM CLEANER- Hoover Upright with tools. Good cond. $30. 327-3563

VANITY Style bathroom sink. 30" x 22". Very good cond. $15. Call: 444-1827

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

WATERBED- King sz, oak, headboard w/ shelf. 6 drawers. Extras $550. 828-0412

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale, Sat, 4/23, 42 Bellevue St, Norwood , 9 to 2 (rain 4/24). Benefit Firefighters' Scholarship Fund.

GARAGE SALE-Thurs, Fri, Sat, 21, 22,23rd, 9-4, at 404 Sumner St, Norwood.

GARAGE SALE- Moving. Rain or shine. 4/23, 4/24. 10 am to 4 pm. 308 Chestnut Hill, Newton.

NEEDHAM- April 23rd & 24th. 95 Pine Grove St. 9-4. Antiques, arts & crafts, bric-a-brac, toys & tools. Rain or shine.

NEEDHAM- 72 Lexington Ave., 4/23 (rain 4/30) 9-3. Furn., appliances, toys.

NEEDHAM- 4/23, 10-4. 18 Border Rd. Drapes, spreads, clothing, etc.

NEEDHAM- 4/23, 9-3. 42 Lexington Ave. House contents: Upholstered & misc. furn, maple chest, dishes, linen, kitchenware, paintings, etc.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS GARAGE SALE. Sat. April 23, 10 to 4. 65 High St. Great Assortment. Rain date April 30

NEWTONVILLE- 3 Family Yard Sale- 281 Lowell St. Sat., April 23, 10-4pm.

NORWOOD- 4/23, 10-2. 7 Whitewood Circle. Household items, toys, tables, misc. 762-5830

NORWOOD- 4/23 & 24, 9 a.m., moving must sell everything, some collectibles. 358 Sumner St.

ONE OF THE LARGEST BUYERS
Of Antique and complete estates. Get our price before you decide.
ECHO BRIDGE
Country Store
34 Central Ave. Needham
444-9528

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?
Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:
Transcript Classified Section
You'll attract a sell-out crowd!
Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:
FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

ROLSLINDALE- Saturday, April 23, 10am to 4pm. 731 Hyde Park Ave.

WALPOLE- April 23, 8-3pm. Rain date Sun., April 24th. 240 Kendall St. Antiques, clocks, watches, music boxes, collectibles, furn., misc. odds & ends.

WEST NEWTON- Yard sale 25 Byrd Ave. 4/23, 9-2. (Rain Date: 4/24) Furn., rugs, pictures, toys, etc.

WEST NEWTON- Yard Sale. 4/23 & 4/24, 10-4. 119 Waltham St.(Raindate 4/30 & 5/1)

WEST ROXBURY- April 23 10am-3pm. 150 Stimson St. Paperbacks, records, electronics, household items & more

WESTWOOD- 4/23. Rain or shine. 117 Oak St. 9-5. Webber grill, Antiques, tools, fishing equip. bric-a-brac, skis & ski clothing.

WESTWOOD- Sat. 4/23. 9-5. Old glass, antiques, household goods,etc. 757 High St.

WESTWOOD- Moving Sale- Sat. 4/23, 9-2, Rain date Sun 89 Highview St, off Pheasant Hill off 109. Household items, furn, toys, clothing

YARD SALE- Sat., 4/23, 10 to 3, at 44 Cross St, Norwood. Misc. items. Door prize.

YARD SALE- Sat & Sun, 4/23,4/24, 10 to 4, at 50 Greaton Rd, West Roxbury

YARD SALE- Sun, 4/24, 10 to 4, "C" Roadway, Oak Hill Park, Newton Center

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

BAR STOOLS- 4 Naugahyde upholstered wrap around. Excellent cond. $75 each or b.o. eves. 326-2249.

BEAUTY SHOP Displays Brand new (5) At $5.00 each. Call: 891-1092

CAMERA- New Poloroid 620. In box. Never used. $25. 527-0347.

CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Avail. at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 312-931-5337, Ext. 1065B for your directory on how to purchase

CHAIR- Wood, folding: $7 G.E. clock radio, white perf. cond.$12. 449-0395.

CHANDELIER Light- 6 white shades. Polish brass metal. $30. 326-2596

COMPLETE CONTENTS- Of 2 Beauty Salons. Best offer. 527-5582

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Snoopy telephone, misc. furn. Selling for less than ½ price. 326-9478 after 6pm

ENCYCLOPEDIA- World Book, 20 volume. Like new $29.95. Call 762-8763 after 4

FREE SOLID FILL-
Please call:
893-6300

FRIG- Welbuilt, almost new, apt. size. $275. Call eves: 325-5538

HUTCH, large. Table w/4 chairs dark pine, 6' sofa, earth tones. Washer. 893-3164 after 4pm.

LAWN SEED Spreader. $10 Ortho Lawn seed spreader round. $20. Call 326-2722

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

ORGAN- Elec. M3 Hammond, Fruitwood, exc. cond. w/bench. $700 527-7981.

PICNIC CHEST- (Metal) can be used for pool box. 14"x22" $5. 924-6459

RADIATOR Enclosures 300 Sizes. Call Waltham: 891-0586 or Malden: 322-4110 For Free Booklet

RANGE- White, 36 inch. Needs (2) 6" top heaters $30. Call: 894-3122

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

SHUTTERS wooden, black, 6 pair, 37x14", $5 pair. 326-0256

SINGER- Touch & Sew with blond desk cabinet. $150. Call 327-2123 after 5pm

STEEL STORAGE CLOSET Large. Like new! $30. 527-6264

STORM WINDOWS- 9 large, wood. Perf. for cold frame. $30. 769-2667.

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

SUITCASE- Overnight, $6. Print blanket, $6. aluminum tray $10. 963-7633

TIRES- 4 Super size mud & snow on white wheels. Fits Blazer etc. $375. After 2 pm. 327-3489

TRICYCLE- Large, red, all metal. Exc. condition. $24. Call: 326-7189 wkdays

WIGS- Brand new, 1 blond, 1 brown. $10. each. Screen door gd. cond. $10. 566-6797

WOOD SCRAPS- Cut up. Yours free, when you take it away. Call: 332-9235

1970 COLEMAN- Tent trailor, w/ screen house, sleeps 8. $650. 326-8047

(2) 8-Track players for car, in good cond. $15. each. Call: 894-0891

(6) MERCEDES Oil Filters. Fit most models. 6 for $25. Call: 444-1073

8 TON AXLE PIPE hydraulic jack, $20. Call 894-6736

450 - Pets & Supplies

CATS- Young spayed Mainecoon mix. $20. Old declawed spayed $10. 646-0181

COCKER SPANIEL- AKC, 5 mo. old. Good with children. $175. 769-6048

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! 1 yr. old Shepherd, mixed, F, spayed. Shots. 326-2113

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

POOL- 24' Above ground. Ladder, filter & vac. $300 or B.O. Needs liner. 325-3972

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

A-1 SEASONED HARDWOOD- Cut, split & delivered. 128 cubic ft. $85 a cord. 1-882-5274

EVEREADY OIL $.899. C.O.D. 150 Gal. 762-9274 Call For Large Deliveries

FIREWOOD
Free when you pick it up!
Call: 762-4709

HARD WOOD
16", 18" Delivered, Unsplit $80., Split $100, Full 128 cu. ft. (1) Cord. 1-800-342-3794

$$ SAVE $$
New Becket Oil Burners INSTALLED. Save up to 20% on your heating bill, which will pay for the price of the burner. $275. Call now
R.M. DEVANEY FUEL
326-5448

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $95.9, large tanks, special price
Clean-out special $30
24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

DESPERATE for anything old, cash or consign. C.J. Exch. 828-6444,3075,5610

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Old Dolls, toys, wicker & oak furniture, quilts, clocks, glass wear, post cards, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 WASHINGTON ST
NORWOOD
762-3227, 329-2052

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

PIANOS WANTED- Piano tuner looking for old grand pianos in need of rebuilding. Well known names pref. 332-7773- Tony.

Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, hand planes, Stanley tools. Surplus hand tools and hardware. Collections, shoplots. Also wanted: antique tools and primitives. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Wanted to buy: precision machinist tools, Gerstner toolbox lots. Tool and die maker, watchmaker, also patternmaker's tools. Delta power tools, bandsaws, anvils. Shoplots. 527-1916

Home Improvements

500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES Of Building & Remodeling. Lic. & Ins.
J. Murphy...364-4188

ALUMINUM storm doors & windows. Some carpentry. Nick: 361-1871.

BILL BLAISDELL
Carpentry & Painting
Home Remodeling
Porches, Decks, Additions
964-5727

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

HOME REPAIRS
Carpentry, small jobs a speciality. Reas. prices. Free est. Call anytime. Ask for Dave: 323-6580.

500 - Carpentry

ROADSTONE CONSTR.
Remodeling • Additions
Dormers • Upper Levels
Bathrooms • Kitchens
Retaining Walls
Licensed. Free Est.
DEDHAM 361-2508

SPECIALIST- Formica cabinet kitchens, counter tops, Anderson windows, floor tile, repair work. 327-4935, 323-5537

505 - Electricians

ALL TYPES of wiring, Jack Casey, Lic. Elect. #E24727. Free est. Call: 449-6870 or After 5pm. 364-9004

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician
A6780
Free Estimates 327-3203

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

ELECTRICIAN
All types of work.
Free est. 326-2321

LICENSEDELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

PHILIP M. Marella Master Elec. #A9750. Residential & Commercial. Free est. 361-7516

STEVE PULLEN
Lic. Electrician #E26839
524-3665

510 - Home Improvements

Mr. Build™
GILL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Inc.
Lic. #003745
"Performance bond on every job"
•KITCHENS
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Small, informal office needs reliable person to handle accounts receivable. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary.
Call Neala.
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Do you have management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Are you interested in health and nutrition? Would you like an opportunity to be financially secure and work full or part-time? If so, call:
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Responsible for receiving, shipping, inventory, and various building services. We have competitive salary and benefits, free parking and a pleasant location. For appointment, call Personnel Dept.
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To work 30 hours/2 days a week. Must be flexible in days. Loading truck, general retail help. Call 323-4561 between 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday.

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Start at $3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several part-time day & weekend positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Newton and Wellesley restaurants. No experience is necessary and very convenient mothers' hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Newton restaurant at 215 Needham St., and the Wellesley restaurant at 175 Worcester Rd. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's Restaurants B

OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, APRIL 21st
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TEMPORARY— All skills, flexible schedules, local jobs, cash bonuses.
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One position is for our wholesale division and the other is for our manufacturing division. Both require experience and working with computer departments. Varied duties in a busy department. Typing skills helpful. We offer good starting salary and benefits package. Please bring resume. Call Mr. Becker for appointment.

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Shirt sleeve type, hard working individual. Full or part-time acceptable. Good company benefits.
Call Paul Chelman after 3 p.m. to set up an appointment.
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If you're looking for a career in the exercise and health fitness field...

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We seek a detail-oriented accounts payable clerk who has a history of accuracy in math. Light typing is required (35+ wpm). Duties: receive, sort and code invoices, maintain files, correct discrepancies, type routine correspondence and financial reports, and perform other related duties.

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Breakfast— Premium wages.
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Immediate Positions

Tello's offers growth opportunity for individuals who will start in sales and whose work performance shows they have the ability and skill to grow with this company.

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Through trial balance. Must have real estate knowledge and computer experience. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Immediate openings for GM Flat Rate Technicians. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call for appointment, Paul Treseler, Service Manager.

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Ceramic tile distributor. Experience preferred. Fill customer orders, operate fork lift, load and unload trucks. $4.00/hour to start. Benefits.
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- **RTF SETTLEMENT COURIERS:** Vehicle provided.
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BayBank Norfolk Trust A

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We offer a good starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call A.S. Goldberg to arrange an interview.

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DATA ENTRY CLERK
Wellesley area. Some knowledge of data entry required.
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Wellesley

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Qualified applicants please call H. Budovsky at:
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174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

WAREHOUSE CLERICAL
Hours 8-5. General office duties. Some typing helpful. Good company benefits. Call Fran at:
769-6200
for an appointment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Immediate opening for an energetic, flexible individual with good organizational skills and sense of humor to assist busy President of a leading, international library serials management agency. Non-smoking environment.

Responsibilities include coordination of communications, correspondence, telephone calls, files, manuscript preparation, appointment schedules, travel and meeting arrangements. Qualifications include college education or equivalent training and experience as a professional executive secretary.

Position offers competitive salary and benefits that include health, life and dental insurance, tuition assistance, profit sharing and a convenient location at the junction of Rts. 1 and 128.

Please send your resume to Box 209, F.W. Faxon Company, Inc., 15 Southwest Park, Westwood, MA 02090. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

faxon
101 years helping the world communicate E-22

SERVICE DEPARTMENT CLERK
FULL-TIME, 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and requires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.

Excellent company paid benefit program. Please apply in person.

Puritan FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

MAIL CLERK/ MESSENGER
(Part-Time)
We need an individual to work Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday mornings, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Must have a driver's license and be familiar with highway driving. Must be able to handle heavy mail sacks and to pick up and deliver mail within our 2 floor office building several times daily.

GENERAL CLERK
(Full-Time)
We need an individual to work in our Accounts Payable Department. No experience necessary, but familiarity with office procedures would be a plus.
We offer a full range of excellent benefits for the full-time position only, periodic wage increases for both.

Call Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H B

APPAREL DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Has openings in the following areas:

- PICKERS
- PACKERS
- PIECEGOODS QUALITY CONTROL

For an appointment, please call:
DAVID BROOKS, LTD.
Dedham
893-5110 H-21

MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING MANUFACTURER

Motivated person with good phone personality to join office staff for customer service, sales, and general clerical work. Typing necessary. Pleasant surroundings.
769-2212
Route 128, Exit 62
Norwood/Westwood Industrial Park

OFFICE SKILLS

Needed by small importer/distributor in Needham. A flexible person to fill office gaps from typing to telephone, from filing to mailing. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary to $225 per week.
Call Joe at 449-0910
between 3-5 p.m.

PAINTER

Painter needed Monday through Friday, 3-11, for modern six building office park located at the junction of Route 9 and 128 in Wellesley. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

For more information, please call 235-5140, between 9-5 p.m.

PART/FULL-TIME
All Shifts

CASHIERS
STOCK CLERKS
DOOR GUARDS
MAINTENANCE & JANITORS
CASH OFFICE HELP & RECEIVERS
YARD HELP — All shifts

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington St., Waltham

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time customer representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well-organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar, and accurate typing essential.

Call for interview, 3-5 p.m.:

Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA

G-26

TRANSPORTATION CLERK

Sunday-Thursday
8 p.m.-6 a.m.

Immediate opening in the dispatch office at our distribution complex located on Meadow Road in Readville, MA.

Applicants must possess good math skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Applicants should have own means of transportation, since we are not convenient to public transportation.

For additional information, contact Mr. Santullo at:

770-6632
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
an equal opportunity employer

C

Management: Self-Serv Gas Station

NORWOOD

Good management skills are transferable. So, even if your background is not directly related to our business, but you've had management or supervisory experience, consider Gibbs. We seek people who can organize, train and motivate their staff.

With Gibbs, you'll enjoy a good starting salary, merit increases and our Performance Bonus Program.

Interested in learning more? Apply in person on Thursday, April 21st, and ask about Gibbs Management Opportunity.

469 Walpole Street, Rte 1A
Norwood, MA

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Bar Codes Mean Business!

And so does Computer Identics.

We're the leading producer of bar code scanning equipment and systems. A 50% market share and 40% annual sales growth have created the following opening:

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Operate console switchboard and general receptionist duties. Light typing. Sort mail.

If you qualify for this position, we invite you to write Lilly O'Brien at:

computer identics corporation

5 Shawmut Road
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
(617) 821-0830
an equal opportunity employer

E

TELLERS
Full Time
We Will Train

We are seeking patient and friendly individuals who enjoy working with people to fill full-time Teller positions in our Needham, Wellesley, Newton, Waltham and Wayland offices.

Good salary and benefit program plus attractive working environment. An Interviewer will be available from 9 am - 4 pm on Thursday, April 21 at our Newton Centre office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton.

Sorry, no summer jobs.

Mutual Bank
For Savings

45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110
Member FDIC/DIFM
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

Part-Time Data Entry Operator

Accurate typist needed for permanent part-time position, 3-6 hours a day, 5 days a week, with growing retail chain. Typing skills of 40 wpm desired. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person Wednesday, April 20th, or Thursday, April 21st, from 10 am to 2 pm at:

Decelle Inc.
Buyer's Office, Building 33
Endicott Street, Norwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

CRT OPERATORS

Immediate full-time opportunities are available at our Norwood location for CRT Operators. Positions require excellent typing skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping and/or inventory is helpful.

We offer an excellent company paid benefits package. Please apply in person.

111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062

Puritan FURNITURE

L

STORE DETECTIVE

Full or part-time. Experience preferred, but will train.

SALES CLERKS & CASHIERS

Full and part-time.

Interviews Monday-Friday, 9-4. Apply in person.

CALVERTS, Inc.
938 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
equal opportunity employer

F-25

Secretary

Admissions: Varied administrative and secretarial duties for the Director and 1 Associate Director. Handle correspondence, travel and recruitment scheduling.

Physics: Training provided on our word processor. Type grant proposals and manuscripts, and lend general secretarial support to faculty and staff.

Health Policy Center: Provide administrative and secretarial support for a group of researchers and analysts. Includes word processing (will train), budget monitoring, and report preparation.

Each position requires good typing skills and some previous secretarial experience. We offer a competitive salary and a full range of benefits. Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

RN/LPN NURSES AIDES

Our 40 bed, Level III home for the aged in West Roxbury has the following positions available.

RN/LPN, 11-7
Part-time, 3 and 4 shifts a week.

NURSES AIDES
Full or part-time, all shifts.

We are a non-profit home offering competitive salary and benefits, and a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN/D.O.N., Monday through Friday, 10-2 p.m. for an appointment.

THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230

B-22

CAMPUS SCENE — $300

If you like an academic setting and lots of variety, this job is a gem.

Ability to deal with people, accurate typing, and good spelling are required.

A polished person will enjoy pleasant colleagues in an attractive setting.

Call Diane Pliner
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

B

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Scandinavian Design is the fastest growing retail furniture operation in the United States. With sales in excess of $30 million, we are looking for aggressive, hard-working individuals to join our warehouse staff at our Norwood Distribution Center.

Experience with warehouse equipment helpful, but not necessary. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly and general warehouse duties.

For interview/appointment, call 617/522-4100 Monday-Friday from 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

E

scandinavian design
FURNITURE RUGS LIGHTING ACCESSORIES

COUNTER SALES PERSON for PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP

Expanding Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and writing of printing orders. Person who has a flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy this position.

To a qualified candidate we offer a challenging and interesting position, with good benefits and growth potential, leading to a management position.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY
273 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192 G-26
Call Mrs. McDonnell for appt. 449-3500

TELLERS

Immediate openings for full-time tellers. Applicants must have aptitude for figures and be willing to float between our various branches.

For further information, please call Mrs. Anderson, 444-6506.

Shawmut Needham Bank
an equal opportunity employer

A-21

FAMILY HOMES FOR ELDERLY

65-year-old retired companionable woman with some medical problems wishes to live with a family.

There are other elderly as well that the MGH Family Care Program would like to place in the community. You will receive ongoing back-up from Mass. General plus monthly payments.

Contact:
MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL
FAMILY CARE PROGRAM
726-2601

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer C-19

RESTAURANT WORK

Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours, both day and evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers, & do general restaurant support work. Must have dependable transportation and have desire to serve the public.

For personal interview
call Manager between 3-5
326-3692
FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
Dedham Mall
300 VFW Parkway, Dedham
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

TRUE EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

Requires excellent typing and shorthand. ..... To $22K

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER

Typing 70+, dictaphone experience, light bookkeeping. $15K

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
Personnel Consultants
One Wells Ave., Newton, MA
332-9810
Fee Paid

E-21

CAMPUS SCENE — $300

If you like an academic setting and lots of variety, this job is a gem.

Ability to deal with people, accurate typing, and good spelling are required.

A polished person will enjoy pleasant colleagues in an attractive setting.

Call Diane Pliner
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

B

SECRETARY

Temporary, 30 hours per week, 9:30-4. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, typing reports, billing, interacting with physicians and patients. Requires good typing skills.

Please call Personnel Department.

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
893-3500
Ext. 210 or 211

A-21

SOCIAL PROGRAMS ASSISTANT

Part-time position (25 hours per week) available at The Ellis Nursing Center, Route 1, Norwood. Position within the recreational therapy department requires a strong desire to work with the elderly. Scheduling flexibility required as position encompasses weekends and evening assignments. Competitive wage and benefit package offered.

For an interview call Susan Connolly, 762-5880, Monday-Friday.

C-19

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Multi-level nursing home on busline, with successful on-going program. Looking for person who is comfortable in geriatric setting, is adaptable and creative. Hours 8-4:30, Monday to Friday.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

A

INTERESTED IN FUN WORK?

Waltham Holiday Inn is opening a brand new restaurant where the concept is fun. We're seeking hosts, hostesses, food beverage servers, bartenders and buspersons who thrive in an active social atmosphere. All shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to Holiday Inn, Waltham, Exit 48 E off Route 128. Ask for Mary.

L-25

RN/LPN, 11-7

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
Needham, MA

- Full or part-time
- Competitive salary

40-bed level II unit holistic approach to geriatric nursing. Professional & personal growth encouraged.

Call Ruth McIntosh, DNS
449-4040
EOE

D-20

PEWTER POT

A family restaurant, has openings for full and part-time cook & prep person, waiters/waitresses. Experience and flexibility given preference. Some days & evenings are available. Apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at:

880 Lexington St., Waltham
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-21

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time, 3-11 PM. Key to disk word processing experience preferred but will train experienced person with general clerical background, having good typing abilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.

Call Donald Valley, 361-1200, Ext. 35.

GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
65 Sprague St., Readville, MA 02136
Equal Opportunity Employer

A

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Full-Time, 7 a.m.-3:40 p.m.

Sears has much to offer the right RN. Good salary and benefits.

Call (617) 536-7350, Ext. 2507 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an interview appointment.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Avenue and Park Drive
Boston, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

B

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE

Wanted immediately in the Dedham area. Experience not necessary. Good working conditions with many benefits. Call:

326-1900
For interview

H-20

CASHIER

Good with numbers?
Like working with people?

We need a courteous person for our cashiers position. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience.

For interview, contact DeLyn Connolly, 894-9000, Ext. 223
WEST END CHEVROLET
an equal opportunity employer

ASK ME

We are offering:

- Part-time jobs in YOUR community
- Growth opportunities
- Free tuition to all state funded colleges
- $200-$400 bonuses
- Free travel anywhere in USA

For more information, please call John Helbert, 899-5883.

MASSACHUSETTS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

B-22

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for full-time personnel in our assembly division. Experience in cable/connector and switch assemblies helpful, but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits.

Call today for an interview.

444-3971
IMPACT SALES CO., Inc.
Rte. 128, Needham Heights
equal opportunity employer

A-21

PRESS OPERATOR

Skilled Itek, Ryobi or A.B. Dick operator with minimum of three years' experience on quality work. Applicant must have minimum of high school education and excellent references. Expanding company offers many advantages to qualified person.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY
283 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192
Call Mrs. McDonnell for appointment

617-449-3500

G-26

RECEIVER

Electronics manufacturer seeks hard working, organized individual to assume responsibility of stock control, vendor pick up, & occasion kit pulling. Good driving record a must.

Applications accepted between 9-11 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

THORNTON ASSOCIATES
87 Beaver St., Waltham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D-20

COMMONWEALTH FACTORY OUTLET IS EXPANDING

Managers, Assistant Managers, full and part-time. Company benefits, competitive salary.

Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 10-9, Saturday, 10-6
725 Providence Highway
Dedham Plaza

A

CHARGE LPN

Full-time. For a prestigious Level III and IV retirement home for men in Jamaica Plain. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. On T.

Call Richard Marks, 522-7230.

ROGERSON HOUSE

HELP WANTED

Daytime and nighttime hours available. Immediate openings. Apply in person Monday-Friday from 2-5 p.m.

BURGER KING
1610 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

C-19

BILLING ASSISTANT

A-COPY America, one of the largest business companies in the country, has an immediate opening in our billing department at our Westwood headquarters. A professional phone personality as well as typing and general office skills are required. Accuracy is a must! We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. To arrange a confidential interview, call Denise Semerjian.

329-2220
A-COPY AMERICA
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit-sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person:

CUMBERLAND FARMS
1340 Main Street
Walpole, MA
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ASST. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Forest Hills — Jamaica Plain

For wholesaler — in busy office — a dependable, organized person to assist in accounts/payable. Must like figures plus general office duties. Typing 35 wpm, part/full time.

APPLY M. ABELMAN
84 STONELEY ROAD
(OFF BROOKLEY)
JAMAICA PLAIN
522-2120
MRS. RYAN

PART-TIME SALESPERSON

Wanted. Mature person for local kitchen appliance retailer. Experience necessary. Flexible hours. Please send resume to:

Box #2598
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

F-25

Part Time Secretary

Structural Biology

Type correspondence, manuscripts, and grant proposal and perform some library research. Requires excellent typing and a college degree; shorthand preferred. Easier word processing training provided.

Call 647-2125 in Waltham for an appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSOR OPERATORS

Call Elaine today!
and send resume to:

CDI CORP.
161 Highland Ave.
P.O. Box 365
Needham, MA 02192
449-4350

CABINET MAKER

Full-time position available for experienced cabinet maker. Salary and benefits according to experience. Must be experienced with layout for both wood and laminate. Call:

668-0953
Walpole, MA

Neponset Credit Union

CLERK/TELLER

Well organized individual requires typing and figure skills. Call for an interview:

Mr. Jack Nehiley
668-5419

D

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Newton-Wellesley area, full-time, 9-5. Mature person. Light typing, telephone, etc. and salary negotiable.

244-0660
(Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

G-26

FAST GROWING SOFTWARE COMPANY

Looking for someone to help with program production and light assembly. Contact Jim Brown at:

444-5224

Part-Time CLERICAL

General office duties. Includes order entry, accounts payable, telephone receptionist, filing, etc. Small, friendly shop. Hours are flexible.

894-9550
LOGAN ENGINEERING

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Person experienced in activities for full-time position interested in working with the elderly. Good working conditions and benefits. 327-6325, Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury.

FIELD ASSISTANT

Lake management firm seeks mechanically inclined individual to assist with hydraulic spraying. $4.50 per hour. May through September. Driver's license required.

890-0305

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR
Advertising Agency
Bright, well-organized individual needed for fast-paced recruitment advertising agency. Interesting position involves coordinating the flow of ads from our clients through production to the appropriate media. Must be thorough and personable while working under pressure. Good telephone manner and accurate typing are essential.
Convenient Needham location. Good starting salary and benefits.
Please contact the Office Manager at 449-2680. A-21
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT
We are looking for an energetic person to work 25 hours assisting in our Medical Records Department. Medical terminology and good typing skills desirable. We offer a pleasant working environment and pro-rated benefits.
Please contact Jennifer Ward, 235-8400, Ext. 236 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
charles river hospital
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal oppty. employer B

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part-time, nights
Contact:
WALLER'S MOBIL
527-9813

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
For HVAC contractors, minimum 3 years field experience required, steady work, benefits.
Call:
449-1545

MANICURIST
Must be fully experienced.
566-1143

RECEPTIONIST
Temporary, full-time position. Accurate typist, invoicing, filing, general office duties. Could develop into a full-time position. Salary commensurate with experience.
RELIANCE ELECTRIC
769-5900

RIVIERA RESTAURANT NOW HIRING
Experienced:
Waitresses
Waiters
Busboys
Dishwasher
Hostess
For interview call:
329-8300
between 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

RN
11 p.m.-7:30 a.m., full-time. Modern nursing home. Excellent benefits.
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
EOE

NIGHT SUPERVISOR
Waverley Oaks Racquetball Club
5 p.m.-1 a.m., 2-3 days per week. Benefits include club membership.
Call:
894-7010

NIGHT SUPERVISOR
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Sundays, 11-5. Mature, responsible person. Apply to Mr. Lucariello.
WELLWOOD
Star Market Plaza
Nahatan Street
Norwood
762-9271

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
Licensed burner service person for Needham firm. Class II driver's license helpful. Good hourly wage. Call days:
444-0285

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full and Part-Time
Holiday Inn, Waltham, 455 Totten Pond Rd., Exit 48 E off of Route 128. Apply in person.

ROOFERS WANTED
Experience and transportation a must. Asphalt shingle work.
329-6099

LIVE-IN POSITION
Norwood area, $45 a full day. Cleaning positions $5 an hour. Call:
VNA, Inc.
329-8603

INSURANCE
All personal lines knowledge. Typing skills. Full-time. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
BOYLSTON INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. Box 388
Dedham, MA 02026

SALES CLERK
Hours 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. No summers.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High Street
Westwood, MA
326-1805

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
For gift and collectible shop. Apply in person.
STACY'S GIFT SHOP
Walpole Mall
(Route 1)

JOB FREEZE LIFTED!
5 Secretary/ Admin. Assistant positions now available in this plush office environment. 35 hour week-flexible hours. Fully paid benefits. Growth potential. Call:
Ms. Taube Gordon
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
444-7700

AUTO BODY TIN KNOCKER & AUTO BODY PAINTER
Experience necessary
828-1328

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS WANTED
Very unusual opportunity. Excellent commissions. Phone:
329-4440

PAINTERS
Experienced in all phases of house painting. Steady work.
DON GENTILE
323-3152

PART-TIME CLEANERS
Good starting salary.
Meadowbrook Associates
329-6728

LICENSED PLUMBER
Needham plumbing firm seeks journeyman, full time. Knowledge of heating an asset. Good hourly wage. Call days.
444-0285

LIFEGUARD TEAM
Team of two lifeguards needed to split 56 hour week. 5/28-9/5/83. Large apartment complex in Norwood. $4.00 per hour. Experience preferred.
762-1111
weekdays, 10-6

KITCHEN HELPER
One full-time or two part-time. 7-3, Monday-Friday, doing dishes and general cleaning. Good working conditions and benefits. Experience preferred. 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury.

MAINTENANCE CLEANER
Reliable person. Full-time. Complete benefits package. Excellent working conditions.
924-5565

CARPENTER'S HELPER
2 years' experience. Must have car & tools.
891-4679
after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Salary negotiable. Start immediately. Convenient location. Small office. Send resume to:
ADAMS & TULLY CORP.
Box 297
Newtonville, MA 02160

CLEANERS FOR HOMES
Flexible full-time. Responsible person. Driver's license needed. Call:
668-3842 or 668-5576
Dick's General Cleaning

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL POSITION
Typing essential. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Lazaro.
894-4300
Ext. 478
equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

CLEANERS
Part and full-time. Must be reliable. Benefits. Local Dedham area.
969-9687
(24 hours)

CONTRACTOR IS HIRING:
•MECHANIC
•PAINT & BODY WORK
•RIGGER •CARPENTER
•DRIVER, Class 1
Must provide references
924-2181

START NOW
Expanding solar manufacturer has several immediate openings for men and women in sales, service, and installation departments. No experience required. We provide complete training and high starting pay. No layoffs. Call:
894-5440

SUMMER HELP
Light office duties. Small office in Newtonville. Must be able to type, hours 9-4.
527-6357

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST
Typing, full-time. Excellent benefits.
Call Miss Ross:
769-5700

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST HOUSEPERSON
Full and part-time. 3-11 p.m. Apply in person:
BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB
326 Fuller St.
West Newton, MA

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
3 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday and Thursday nights for telephone answering service.
325-1190

WAITRESS M/F
For new restaurant, opening April 25 in West Roxbury. Full-time, breakfast and lunch. For more information, call:
444-0948
after 5

WANTED
Window cleaner. Experienced preferred. If not, will train. Must be able to climb ladders.
Call:
891-4022

WORD PROCESSOR
MARRIOTT HOTEL
Part-time position, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Person with knowledge of word processor and dictaphone skills. Interviewing hours 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Apply Personnel Office, 2345 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton.
969-1000
EOE/M/F

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Take home $65 per week operating cash register in Newton. 3 hours per day, 5 days/week.
444-0903

Experienced
WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
For Chinese restaurant in Newton area. Full and part-time, all shifts. Call John, 527-3870 or 527-3871.
CHINESE TEA HOUSE

SEAMSTRESS & ASSISTANT TO DESIGNER
Part-time, experience necessary. Hours arranged.
734-3174

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Typing, shorthand, general office responsibilities. Pleasant phone voice.
769-7110

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-Time Maids
Waitresses
Hostesses
Apply in person:
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
576 Washington St.
Wellesley

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK
Computer experience helpful, but not required. Hours and salary negotiable.
Call Debby at:
647-5888

MERRY MAIDS
Needs people who enjoy house cleaning. Day hours, part-time, excellent salary; car necessary. West Roxbury and vicinity.
469-3599.

NEED MONEY
$75-$250 wk., 4 part-time & 3 full-time openings. Tuition aid for college students. Call:
323-4630

NEWTON RESTAURANT/ SUB SHOP
Seeks dependable P/T help for food prep, sandwich & pizza making. 2-3 days/week. No exper. nec., willing to train. Salary depending on exper. Ideal for housewives. Call for appt., 8-11 a.m. & 2-5 p.m.
244-9842 527-9842

PART/FULL-TIME
Attendant needed for men's locker room. $4.00 per hour. Own transportation required.
Apply in person
Wed./Thur. 9-4
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St.
Newton Center

PART-TIME HELP
On telephone answering service, Monday and Friday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 p.m.-7 a.m. Please call 762-0925 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME CASHIER
Days and nights
Apply at:
PLAYERS ARCADE
Watertown Mall

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
3 days per week. 12-6 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Nights 12 a.m.-9 a.m. Apply in person at:
'LIL PEACH
7 Spring St.
West Roxbury, MA

PART-TIME OPENINGS
For candy attendants. Must work weekends and holidays.
Apply in person:
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
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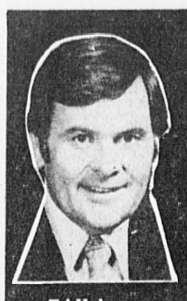
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1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 dr. P-31	$3995
1979 BUICK REGAL Limited, 2 dr., LOADED 246	$6295
1979 LINCOLN MARK V, LOADED 164A	$8995
1980 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr., LIKE NEW 190A	$5995
1980 LUV TRUCK Sports Cap 278A	$4995
1979 CHEVETTE, 4 dr., Automatic 134A	$3395
1980 IMPALA WAGON 161A	$4995
1981 IMPALA, 4 dr., 6 cyl. 133A	$6295
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS P33	$3995

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1968 CHEVY CAPRICE- 4 dr, ps, pb, V8, auto, 2 new tires, $300. After 5:30. 899-2774

1971 DODGE-Challenger, Ac, ps, 1 owner, 79 K mi, gd cond. $1,450 or B.O. 325-2101

1971 DODGE WGN.- Needs starter. Re-built eng. b.o. Call: 762-5162

1972 DART- 6 cyl, a/c, ps, new brks, exhaust, tires & paint job! b.o. 894-9546

1972 PINTO- Hatchback, $250, 75 K mi. Call 325-1316

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY New trans. & brkes gd. run. car. $500 or b.o. 323-5971.

1973 BUICK OPEL MANTA- 4 cyl, exc. running car. $700 firm. 769-1751

1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONV.- Completely restored, better then new, must sell. $6,995 or B.O. 891-0527, 891-4959

1973 CADILLAC- 4dr. Sedan, a.c., am/fm radio, gd. cond., B.O. 323-8911 days

1973 CAPRICE Classic, ps, pb, a.c, am-fm CB Stereo Rad., body fair, motor gd. $600 or B.O. 668-4185

1973 CHEVY IMPALA- p.s./p.b., 82k mi., good cond. $450. Call: 668-6104

1973 MAZDA, 4 dr, ps,pb, auto, $650. Eves: 449-1817

1973 PORSCHE- 914, only 56K mils., garaged winters, many extras, $4200. 323-6186.

1973 VOLVO 144- 4 dr, 4 spd, exc. cond. in & out. 30 + mpg. $2,500. 326-8416

1974 CHEVY VEGA- 2 dr, std. trans, new clutch, muffler, tail pipe. Asking $1,050 or b.o. 893-4333

1974 OPEL MANTA- 4 spd, gd. cond., 73 K mi, $1,500. or B.O. After 5: 769-0770

1974 PLY DUSTER, slant 6, std, exc. mech. cond. fm radio $1100 or B.O. 325-9096

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant- Std, vinyl roof. $400. 325-5280 after 6 pm.

1974 VW DASHER- 4 spd, new cluch, runs & looks good. $650 or B.O. 364-2529

1975 AUDI 100LS- auto, a/c, reg. gas, looks & runs very well. Young woman must sell! $1,795. 894-9443

1975 DATSUN- 58 K mi, 4 dr, auto, just tuned. Exc. cond. $1,500. or B.O. 969-3791

1975 FIAT 124 Sport Sedan exc. run cond. stereo, new tires. $850 or B.O. 244-0092

1975 FORD MAVERICK- 6 cyl., 4 dr., 50k mi. Good cond. $2000. Eves: 769-6194

1975 FORD ELITE- Gd. cond. All power, am/fm, new exhaust, tilt steering wheel. $2,000. 893-0742 after 5

1975 V.W. DASHER- Station Wagon. $1,200. Call: 332-8741

1976 CAMARO- Am/Fm, new brakes, 4 new tires. $2500. After 5:30, 769-9435

1976 CHEVY MONZA Clean. $2195 or B.O. Call: 326-8405

1976 CHEVY MONZA- Gd. cond. 58k mi, $1,300. Call: 244-7865 after 6 pm.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU- Sta. Wgn. A/C, p.s./p.b., auto., radio. $995. Eves: 323-2891

1976 DATSUN 710- Std, 1 owner. Exc. mech. cond. 67k mi. 326-3515

1976 DODGE Aspen, S.E. wag., 92K, a.c., stereo, c/con., runs exc. $1195, or B.O. 965-0466

1976 FORD Cust. 500- (Like LTD) 4 dr, V-8, 79k mi, a/c, tint. glass, exc. cond. No rust. $1,600. 899-1579

1976 PINTO, 2 dr, 4 spd, amfm, 52K, $695 or B.O. 965-0466

1976 SAAB 99GL- Exc. cond. New clutch, am/fm stereo. $3000. or B.O. 327-0396

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA- 2 dr., auto., gd. cond. Call after 1pm. 444-9509

1977 AUDI FOX- 2 dr., 4 spd., low miles. Like brand new. $2795. Call: 323-0898

1977 BUICK Century- 4 dr, a/c, ps, pb, minor body work. $2,000 or b.o. Call: 444-4458 after 7 pm.

1977 BUICK REGAL- 2 dr., auto., p.s./p.b. Exc. cond. $2495. Call: 323-0898

1977 FIREBIRD- Runs good. V8, auto, ac, stereo. B.O. After 2 pm: 327-3489

1977 FORD T-BIRD- Champagne/Gold, recently painted. Exc. cond. Low mileage, a/c, am/fm stereo 4 new tires, incl. snows. Best offer. Call: 899-4322

1977 VEGA WGN- Gd. tires, am-fm, auto. Needs work. Runs. $499 or b.o. 449-2388

1977 VW RABBIT- Stand., 3dr., fuel inj., am/fm ster. cass. rust proofed. $1400/ b.o. 491-2300 ext. 33.

1978 CADILLAC deVille - Sedan
Green, all leather inter., fully powered. Exc. cond. $6800.
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1978 FORD FIESTA GHIA- a/c, sunroof. $3000 or B.O. Call after 6pm. 899-1381

1978 TOYOTA COLROLLA 2dr. 5spd., nice cond., runs great. $2975. 444-2554.

1978 VOLARE- Auto, a/c, ps, pb, auto spd. control, exc. cond, econ. 76k mi, $2,950. 893-4571 after 5

1979 DATSUN 210- Station wagon, auto, ac, rust proof, & much more. $3,950. 326-5772

1979 FORD- Mustang. Slvr 6 cyl., auto., a.c., stereo, lw mils, 323-4819 after 6pm.

1979 LEMANS Safari Wgn-6 cyl., auto., p.s./p.b., exc. cond. $3295. Call: 327-3196

1979 MONZA- htchbk, gd. cond, 40k mi, new tires, shocks, brks. $2900. 329-2460

1980 FIREBIRD ESPRIT- Mint cond. Loaded. Must sell. $6300 or B.O. 254-3539

1980 MUSTANG- Auto., p.s., am/fm stereo cass., a.c., rst. pf., $4550. 964-4718.

1980 VW RABBIT- Deluxe w/ sunrf, a/c, am/fm radio, 42k mi., Exc. cond. $4400. Call Mike 876-7936 days or 492-6541 nights & wkends

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., auto., rear defogger, am/fm radio, 14k mi. Like new. $4000. Call: 762-6841

1981 DATSUN 280-ZX- GL lux. pkg, 5 spd, loaded. Exc. cond. Full Chapman alarm. B.O. John, 899-7159

1982 BUICK CENTURY- 2 dr., purchased 9/82, a/c, 9k mi. $8200. Like new. Call: 527-3412 eves/wkends

1973 DATSUN 620 pickup w/cap completely restored. Asking $2000. 769-8791.

1979 SCOUT- 4 by 4, auto, new radials, exc. cond., $3,995. 762-6014

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1982 SPORTSTER- Extra chrome mint cond. $4000. 1981 YAMAHA XP250- Mint cond. $1000. Fred. 894-2850

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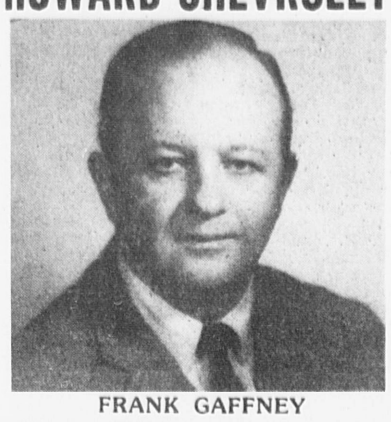

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Inspection Station No. 567
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323-9742
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Newton Newsmakers

Leventhal

Norman B. Leventhal of Newton recently relinquished the post of president of the Beacon Companies to become chairman of the board while retaining his job as chief executive officer and general partner.

Succeeding Leventhal is **Edwin N. Sidman**, also of Newton, who has been serving as executive vice-president and general partner.

Sidman

Sidman is only the second president of the 37-year-old company which was founded by Norman B. Leventhal and his late brother Robert in 1946. Moving up to executive vice president and general partner is Alan M. Leventhal, who has been affiliated with the company for the past seven years, most recently serving as vice president for new developments.

Maria Harris, professor of religious education at Andover Newton Theological School, will be installed as Howard Professor of Religious Education Wednesday, April 27 in Stoddard Hall on the Andover Newton campus.

Harris, who received tenure four years ago, became a full professor last spring by unanimous vote of the faculty. Shortly after, the Board of Trustees voted that she be named to the Howard Chair, endowed in 1943 by Edith Howard of Hartford, Conn. in memory of James L. Howard, a member of the Newton Theological Institution Board of Trustees at the turn of this century.

Luella Fran Hogan of Newton, a certified registered nurse anesthetist, was elected to Board of Directors, Mass. Association of Nurse Anesthetists for 1983-84.

Hogan is a staff nurse anesthetist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Selame

Elinor Selame, president of Selame Design Associates, Newton Lower Falls, has been selected to appear in Who's Who in the East. Selame is currently listed in the International Who's Who of Women, and in Who's Who of American Women.

She is the author of "Developing a Corporate Identity: How to Stand Out in the Crowd" and "Packaging Power: Corporate Identity and Product Recognition."

Joan M. Diver of Newton, executive director of the Godrrey M. Hyams Trust of Boston, was elected to a one-year term as a community trustee of United Community Planning Corporation recently at the organization's annual meeting.

David R. Pokross Jr., also of Newton and a partner in the law firm of Palmer and Dodge, was elected a three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of United Community Planning Corporation today at the organization's annual meeting.

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton has been elected treasurer of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the oldest professional rabbinical association.

He succeeds Rabbi Meyer Heller of Beverly Hills, California.

The announcement was made this month in Los Angeles at the 94th annual convention of the 1400 member Reform Jewish Organization. The conventions theme was "What Is Happening to the Jewish Family? What is Happening to Our Youth?"

Rabbi Rothman has served on various committees of the CCAR, including the Executive Board from 1968-77, Committee on Interfaith Activities from 1964-76 and the ad hoc committee on Interfaith Wedding Ceremonies both as chairman, from 1980 to present.

Rabbi Rothman is married and has two children.

Arthur Linenthal, M.D. of Chestnut Hill was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at their 67th annual meeting and luncheon held at the Harvard Club.

Dr. Linenthal is on the staff of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center Hospital in Roslindale.

Clara Lieu of Fairway Drive, West Newton, was selected as one of the winners in "The Art of Spring" art contest for children sponsored by Washington Square Framing in Brookline.

Her painting "Beach Picnic" selected for her use of color and handling of movement, won her a charcoal set and pad.

Spieser

Larry Speiser, Hamline Rd., Newton Centre, is vice chairman of the Transportation/Facilities Committee for Electro/83.

Electro, the Northeast's largest high-technology electronics convention and exhibition will be held at the New York Coliseum, and Sheraton Center April 19-21.

Michael Sandberg, M.D. of Newton, an internist on the staffs of the Beth Israel Hospital and Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett, will be giving a lecture at the Lawrence General Hospital on Thursday, May 12 on Stress Management through Hypnosis.

Dr. Sandberg is director of Health Management Associates, a medically supervised weight loss program which uses hypnosis, behavior modification and a pre-calculated diet.

Jennifer Lee O'Neil of Newton has been promoted to vice president at Barkan Management Company Inc.

O'Neil will supervise operations, with an emphasis on financial management, for Barkan Management Company, a division of The Barkan Companies, a construction, development and property management firm.

O'Neil joined The Barkan Companies in 1978 as project manager of Barkan Properties, the real estate development firm.

Edward L. Lafferty of Waban has been promoted to technical director of the Command and Management Operations Division at the MITRE Corporation, a high technology system engineering firm headquartered in Bedford.

Lafferty

Lafferty is responsible for computer and software-related programs and MITRE work performed at Bedford for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He was chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Data Processing in Newton from 1971-75.

Christine D. Delaney, daughter of Michael and Louise DeFazio of Newton and assistant to Robert H. Minton, associate administrator, Lahey Clinic Medical Center, will be honored with an appreciation award at the annual secretaries' day luncheon to be held by the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

Delaney

Delaney, an employee of the Lahey Clinic for seven years, was involved in the planning and development of its Burlington site.

She has made significant contributions in service to Chamber committees and as a member and former chairperson of the Burlington/Bedford MBTA Transportation Task Force.

Grace Treleaven White of Newtonville is one of the 26 artists who represent the Copley Society's distinguished artists and her work will be shown at the galleries of the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., through May 5.

Sidney Shuman of Newton, treasurer of Shuman Construction Co., has been named chairman of the Israel Bond Organization's first Construction Industry Dinner in Greater Boston, to be held May 16 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Shuman

S. Peter Volpe, president of The Volpe Construction Co. Inc., will be honored at the dinner for his advocacy and support of the state of Israel.

Shuman is a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, member of the Special contracting Committee of Associated General Contractors of America and member of the American Institute of Constructors. In addition, he is past president of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, past president of the Massachusetts Building Congress and member of the local board for Settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

Lesser

Laurence Lesser of Newton has been named president of New England Conservatory of Music in a vote by the Board of Trustees.

Lesser has been serving as artistic director of the Conservatory since last summer.

Lesser has been serving as artistic director of the Conservatory since last summer.

A native of Los Angeles, cellist Lesser has studied with Gregor Piatigorsky at the University of Southern California after completing a degree in mathematics at Harvard, where he was graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He had earlier studied with Gaspar Cassado in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar.

Lesser has appeared as a soloist with the BSO and the London Philharmonic. He has appeared at the Casals, Marlboro, Charleston and Speleto Festivals, as well as London's "South Bank Summer Music," and he has been a frequent guest of the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society in New York. He has recorded with Columbia, Melodiya and Desto.

He is associated with the Toho-Gakuen School of Music in Tokyo and in 1980 was a visiting professor at the Eastman School of Music.

Amy Moller of West Newton, a M.S.J.A. candidate at the University of Denver College of Law, is the recipient of the first annual scholarship award from the National Association of Trial Court Administrators (NATCA).

The $500 scholarship was instituted by NATCA to promote professional court administration by assisting students who are interested in careers as trial court administrators. Persons eligible for the award are graduate students enrolled full time in a MSJA program at the University of Denver, The American University, or the University of Southern California.

Peter Goldfiner of Newton appeared on the nationally syndicated television program "Hour Magazine" as a member of Planned Parenthood's Youth Expression Theatre (YET).

YET is made up of 11 teenage volunteer performers who range in age from 15-18 and represent a variety of Boston area high school. The troupe illustrates the difficulties of teenage decision-making through a series of vignettes which highlight the issues of teenage pregnancy, sexuality, suicide and depression, drug and alcohol abuse, and parent/child communication.

Obituaries

James W. Harmon, 51

WEST NEWTON — James W. Harmon of West Newton died April 15 at his home, after a sudden illness. He was 51.

Mr. Harmon was born in Boston and later made his home in Newton. He was employed by the MBTA as an electrician, a job he held for 16 years. He was also a member of Union Local 103.

Mr. Harmon served in the Korean War in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the American Legion Post 440. He was also an avid golfer and was a member of the West Newton Golf Association.

He leaves his wife, Beverly J. (Welch), five children, James W., Jr. of Milford, Elizabeth J. Rigby of Roslindale, Patricia A. Belcher of Waltham, Thomas M. and Carolyn Harmon, both of West Newton. He also leaves a brother, Charles Harmon of Waltrham and three sisters, Rosalie Guilford of Pembroke, Marylou Stackiawitz of Stoughton and Claire Mangie of Marlborough, as well as two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday in St. Bernard's Church. Burial followed in the family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Arrangememts by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Salvatore Giordano

WEST NEWTON — Salvatore Giordano, 89, of West Newton, died Friday at the Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

Born in Calabra, Italy, he had been a West Newton resident for 75 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and for many years had become affectionately known as "The Little Carpenter."

Husband of the late Mary (Yerardi), he is survived by a daughter, Miss Eleanor Giordano, with who he had made his home, and five sons, Peter Giordano of Weymouth, Francis Giordano of Shrewsbury, William of Burlington, Richard of Watertown and Frederick Giordano of New York.

He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Theresa Guzzi of West Newton, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

His funeral was planned for Wednesday with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Church.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Carrie V. Pratt, 80

BRIGHTON — Carrie V. Pratt, of Newtonville, died Monday at the St. John of God Hospital in Brighton after a long illness. She was 80.

Mrs. Pratt was born in Portland, Maine, and was a high school teacher in the Portland area. She taught at Portland High School and Beering High School, both in Portland.

She attended Colby College, and later graduated from Florida State University.

She had been a Newtonville resident for the past eight years.

She leaves her husband, Norman H. Pratt, a sister, Elsie Wilson of Gardner, Me. and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, at 3 p.m.

Burial was in Arundel Cemetery, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Carmine Mazzola

NEWTON — Carmine Mazzola, 68, of Newton, died Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, Mr. Mazzola had been a Newton resident for more than 56 years. He retired from the City of Newton Public Works Dept. Crafts St. yard after 16 years of employment there. Prior to that he worked for the Ucnite Co. of Newton for 10 years.

Mr. Mazzola is survived by his wife, Maria (Cardarelli) Mazzola, two sons, Patrick of Plattsburgh, N.Y. and Daniel of Newton, a daughter, Mrs. Felix (Loretta) D'Amore of Newton and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Miriam Cohen, 62

BROOKLINE — Funeral services were held Friday in Brookline for Miriam Rogers of Coconut Creek, Fla., a former Newton resident who died at University Hospital in Tamarac, Fla. on Tuesday, April 12. She was 62.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Herbert Cohen, a daughter, Barbara Shapiro of Brockton, two sons, Alan Cohen of Newton Centre and Evan Cohen of Germantown, Md., seven grandchildren, a sister, Natalie Waterman of Newton Centre and a brother, Merrill Kabler of Framingham.

Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Christopher Joyce

AUBURNDALE — A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Christopher J. Joyce of Framingham, who died as the result of a March 27 accident.

He was the son of Thomas E. and Ellen (Peghiny) Joyce. He also leaves a sister, Katie Joyce of Framingham, his grandparents, James W. and Mary G. Peghiny of Auburndale. He is also survived by several aunts and uncles.

Interment will be in Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Grover D. Haigh, 65

NEWTON — A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in the Wellesley Congregational Church, Burtt Chapel, for Grover Douglas Haigh, 65, of Newton, who died March 25 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Haigh was born in Revere and had lived in Newton for 33 years. He was a technician at the Natick Laboratory for eight years.

He was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge, a member of the sarmroer Minutmen Group of the Shriners, Aleppo Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, one son, Scott of Canton and one grandson, Shaun.

Janice Bengston, 53

WEST NEWTON — Janice M. (Carlisle) Bengston of West Newton died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was 53.

Mrs. Bengston was born in Rutland, Vt. and later moved to Massachusetts, enrolling in the Newton-Wellesely Hospital School of Nursing. She graduated with the Class of 1953.

Aftrer graduation she worked in Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Waltham Hospital as well as several area nursing homes.

She leaves her husband, Russell C. Bengston and five children, Karen, Kevin M., Russell C., Jr. and Jeffery M. Bengston, all of West Newton, and Seaman Craig E. Bengston, U.S.N., Norfolk, Va.

She also leaves her parents, Ray and Doris (Rowe) Carlisle of Rutland, Vt., three sisters, Marilyn Jones and Sandra Carlisle, both of Rutland, Vt. and Glenda Sears of Wichita, Kansas and one brother, Warren Carlisle of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday at St. Bernard's Church at 11 a.m. Interment will be in he family lot of St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

What's for lunch?

NEWTON — The following are school lunch menus for the coming week.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, April 25 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 26 — Tuna salad with chopped lettuce and tomato and slice of cheese in pita bread, canned fruit.

Wednesday, April 27 — Turkey salad in frankfurt roll with chilled juice and fresh fruit.

Thursday, April 28 — Bagel with cream cheese, slice of cheese, carrot sticks and raisins.

Friday, April 29 — Submarine sandwich on French bread with canned fruit.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday, April 25 — Choice of chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce, fries and juice or hamburger or cheeseburger with French fries and juice. A la carte: Italian sub or Newton-burger.

Tuesday, April 26 — Choice of meatball sub with fries, or hamburger or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

Wednesday, April 27 — Choice of baked chicken with whipped potatoes, French bread and juice or grilled cheese with fries and juice or cheeseburger with fries and juice. A la carte: pizza.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated November 15, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #427334, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton, Middlesex County dated April 22, 1980, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13950, Page 443, and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at Lot #3, River Street, Newton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

(SEE DESCRIPTION ANNEXED HERETO)

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$10,000 to be paid in cash or certified, bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT, d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called West Newton, and being shown as the Lot numbered 3 on a Plan of J. F. Fuller, dated June 2, 1887, with additions by A. F. Noyes, City Engineer, June 8, 1887, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 51, Plan 25, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: By River Street, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: By land of owner unknown two hundred fourteen and 50/100 (214.50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Smith, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Thayer, two hundred five (205) feet.

Containing 18,241 square feet of land, be all of said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

For the Grantor's title see Deed of Edward J. Cronin dated July 1, 1966 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11153, Page 153.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the Wionthrop Savings Bank dated July 11, 1978 recorded in said Deeds in Book 13487, Page 417.

(NG)Ap20,27,My5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Marjorie M. Bolduc late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie Anne Durkin of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex ss. Docket No. 420558

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Bruce Lincoln Dunbar have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the ground for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 549778

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Anna Hawk late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold Widett of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and Sidney Hawk of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 549640

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Administration with the Will Annexed with Sureties

Estate of Marie E. Foster a/k/a Marie E. Giovennella late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeanne Hartnett of Beverly in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 3, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-thre e.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap20

BROOKLINE AND NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PARENTS OF 3 & 4 YEAR OLD CHILDREN

The Brookline and Newton Public Schools and the Department of Public Health are providing a screening program for children born between January 1, 1979 and April 1, 1980. This program is designed to identify preschool age children who may need special services. Testing will be done for vision, hearing and general development. This is a free and optional service.

For Brookline residents the screening will be held on April 6th and 7th, Public Health Building and on April 25th at the Baker School.

For Newton residents the screening will be held on May 3rd and 4th at the Lincoln-Eliot School, and May 9th and 10th at the Memorial-Spaulding School.

When necessary, a second appointment will be made for more in-depth screening. This is not for children entering kindergarten this fall, 1983. They are screened in their local schools.

If you are interested in having your child screened please call 332-588 (mornings) for an appointment.

GENITORI DI BAMBINI DAI 3 AL 4 ANNI

Nelle citta di Brookline e Newton e a vostra disposizione un programma per valutare i bambini nati tra il 1 gennaio, 1979, e il primo aprile 1980. Il programma e specialmente disegnato per individuare bambini di eta prescolastica che potranno avere bisogno di aiuto supplementare. I tests esamineranno l'audito, la vista e lo sviluppo generale del bambino. Questo servizio reso gratis non e obbligatorio ma e molto raccamandato.

Per le persone residenti a Brookline gli esami saranno somministrati 1' 4 ed il 5 aprile, nella Public Health Building ed 25 aprile nella Baker School.

Per coloro che abitano a Newton invece nei giorni 3 ed 4 maggio nella Lincoln-Eliot School, ed 9 ed 10 maggio nella Memorial-Spaulding School.

Se siete interessati ad avete bisogno di ulteriori information revolgetevi alla Signora Ena Lorante, 552-7738.

PADRES DE NINOS DE 3-4 ANOS

Los pueblos de Brookline y Newton estan conduciendo un programa de examinacion de nino nacidos entre e l de enero de 1979 y el l de abril de 1980. El proposito de este programa es de identificar los ninos de edad prescolar que quizas necessiten ayuda adicional.

Para los residentes de Brookline las examinaciones tomaran lugal el 4 y el 5 de abril en Public Health Building, 25 abril en las escuela Baker. Para los residentes de Newton las examinaciones tomaran lugal el 3 y el 4 de mayo en las escuela Lincoln-Eliot, el 9 y el 10 de mayo en las escuela Memorial-Spaulding.

Si esta interesado o si tiene algunas preguntas, favor de llamar 332-5588 (en la mananas). Tambien, si usted es bilingue en espanol, llame a Ena Lorent a la 552-7738.

(NG)Ap20

LEGAL NOTICES

NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT RULES AND REGULATIONS

"RULES AND REGULATIONS OF MASSAGE OR CONDUCT OF AN ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE GIVING OF VAPOR, POOL, SHOWER OR OTHER BATHS."

The City of Newton hereby orders that the following revisions be and are hereby adopted this Eleventh Day of April 1983 to be effective on the Second Day of May 1983 under authority of Section 31 of Chapter 111 and Sections 51 and 53, Chapter 140 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SECTION I. Eliminate remainder of the sentence after the word transferable. Add the following new sentence: "All licenses shall expire August 15th following the date of issue."

SECTION III-A.3. Insert the words "or licensed" after the word registered.

SECTION IV-C. Revise to read: "After the effective date of this regulation, each applicant shall submit evidence of having completed a course of massage at a school which is accredited or the curriculum of which has been approved by the Newton Health Department."

-E. Delete the phrase "a written examination" and substitute "an examination."

-F. Repealed.

SECTION V-B. Existing regulation repealed. Adopted in its place: "It is forbidden to employ or permit any person in or on the licensed premises to perform an act or acts, or to simulate an act or acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation, sodomy, flagellation, or any sexual acts prohibited by law."

-F. Revise as follows: "No establishment shall employ or shall cause to be employed as a masseur or masseuse any person who has no license for the practice of massage, or whose massage license has been revoked or suspended within the past three years."

-G. Replace the period at the end of sentence with a comma. Add the phrase "to the extent permitted by law."

-I. Delete the phrase "section of a building licensed", replace with "portion of a building used."

-M. Delete the phrase "as determined by health and police officials." Replace with as follows: "It is forbidden to employ or permit any employee or other person to mingle with the patrons or to administer massage or baths while such person is unclothed or in such attire as to expose to view any portion of the areola of the female breast or any portion of the pubic hair, cleft of the buttocks, or genitals."

-O. Add to line 4: "Lighting in areas used for massage or baths shall be of such intensity that all parts of the room are clearly visible at all times."

-T. Add the following after the word, locked: "All establishments applying for a license after the effective date of the regulations, and having individual massage rooms, shall provide the door of each room with a window large enough to permit visual observation of the entire room from the outside of such room."

SECTION VII. Existing sections repealed. Replace with:

-A. "No license granted under these regulations, whether for individual practitioners or for establishments, may be suspended or revoked without a hearing."

-B. "Such licenses may be suspended or revoked if, after a hearing, the Newton Health Department finds that there is satisfactory proof that the licensee has:

(1) Made a material false statement on the application form;

(2) Violated or permitted a violation of any of these regulations or of any conditions of the license; and

(3) Violated or permitted a violation of any law of the Commonwealth."

(NG)Ap20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex, ss. Docket No. 420558

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip R. Dunbar late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 9th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Abigail W. Washburn as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Abigail Washburn have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ap6,13,20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton Middlesex County, dated June 4, 1981, filed and registered with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #610519 and noted on Certificate of Title #149101, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at Lot 14, Tower Road at Needham Street, Newton, MA, all and singluar the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

(SEE DESCRIPTION ANNEXED HERETO)

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$50,000 to be paid in cash, certified or bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983

That certain parcel of land in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY AND NORTHEASTERLY by Tower Road, two hundred fifty-three and 44/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by said Tower Road, forty-seven and 21/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly line of Needham Street, two hundred thirty and 69/100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 3 as shown on Plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred and ninety-two feet;

NORTHWESTERLY, twenty and 09/100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY, eighty-eight and 41/100 feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY, two hundred twenty-four and 30/100 feet, all by Lot 13 on said Plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot 14 on said Plan, (Plan No. 19854F).

All of said boundries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 841, Page 131, with Certificate 142281.

The above described land is subject to flowage rights as set forth in an indenture between Otis Pettee and Amasa Winchester, dated June 3, 1835, duly recorded in Book 342, Page 518.

The above described land is subject to the Reservation and Agreement, more particularly set forth in Document No. 373696.

For the Grantor's Title see Certificate No. 149101 recorded in the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Book 875, Page 151.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company dated June 10, 1976, Document No. 544708.

(NG)Ap20,27My5

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated November 15, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #427334, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton, Middlesex County dated April 22, 1980, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13950, Page 437 and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at 18 Wykeham Road, Newton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

(SEE DESCRIPTION ANNEXED HERETO)

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$25,000 to be paid in cash or certified, bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT, d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983

PARCEL I

That certain parcel of land shown as Lot 9 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by the Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustee" dated December 1930 by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 5526, Page 43, and also shown as Lot 9 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustees, dated March, 1931, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 5551, Page 327, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Wykeham Road, one hundred twenty-five and 74/100 (125.74) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By the junction of said Wykeham Road and Chestnut Street by a curved line with a radius of fifteen (15) feet, twenty-three and 82/100 (23.82) feet;

EASTERLY: By said Chestnut Street one hundred nine and 72/100 (109.72) feet

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Herbert L. Felton, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;

WESTERLY: By Lot 8 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 98/100 (124.98) feet.

Containing 17575 square feet according to said plan, by any or all of said measurements of contents more or less.

PARCEL II

That certain parcel of land shown as Lot 8 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by the Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustees" dated March, 1931, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5551, Page 327 bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Wykham Road by two (2) lines measuring respectively forty-nine and 97/100 (49.97) feet, and ninety-four and 03/100 (94.03) feet

EASTERLY: By Lot 9 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 98/100 (124.98) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formally of Herbert L. Felton by two (2) lines measuring respectively seventy-one (71) feet and sixty-one and 51/100 (61.51) feet; and

WESTERLY: By Lot 7 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 30/100 (133.30) feet.

Containing 17536 square feet according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements of contents more or less.

PARCEL III

That certain parcel of land being a portion of Lot 7 as shown on the last above mentioned plan bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Wykeham Road, one hundred four (104) feet;

EASTERLY: By Lot 8 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 30/100 (133.30) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Herbert L. Felton, ninety-five (95) feet; and

WESTERLY: By the easterly line of premises conveyed to Archibald A. Rogers by deed of Seward M. Paterson dated January 16, 1937, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6093, Page 45, said line being parallel to and twenty-five (25) feet easterly of the line between Lot 6 and Lot 7 as shown on said plan.

For the Grantor's title see Deed of Margaret D. Pushie dated May 1, 1975 recorded in said Deeds in Book 12792, Page 12.

Subject to a first mortgage on Parcels I - III held by the Winthrop Savings Bank dated July 11, 1978 recorded in said Deeds in Book 13487, Page 417.

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A Time to Remember

This week:

FESTIVAL SWING (right) brought a full house to kick off a two-week schedule of activities. Pages 2, 3.

FELLOWSHIP - Local musician awarded Guggenheim honors. See Page 5.

CEMETERY RAPE is under investigation by police. Page 10.

LAYOFF NOTICES for teachers are delayed. Page 13.

CITY SPREES give these kids a new look at living. Page 28.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 17 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, April 27, 1983

City Dems bullish on Cranston, Fritz, 'jobs'

NEWTON — Newton Democratic delegates to the recent party issues convention in Springfield bucked the tide of the majority by backing Sen. Alan Cranston in a presidential straw poll.

Local Democrats gave Cranston 23 votes while presidential hopeful Walter Mondale finished in second spot, locally, with 20 votes.

"Jobs," a move to inform Washington of Massachusetts Democrats' concern for the plight of the job market in this country, finished in third place with 14 votes from Newton delegates while Colorado Senator Gary Hart trailed with 2 votes and Senators Ernest Hollings and John Glenn each gained a single vote.

Results of the local voting, released by Newton City Democratic chairman Peg Hannigan who supported Cranston, are listed below:

NEWTON-WARD 1: Jonathan Brant, Mon-

DEMOCRATS — See page 5

Backlog binds refunds due on abatements

NEWTON — A mammoth backlog of billings prevents the city's Treasury Department from figuring out — and paying — interest owed on property tax abatements which have been granted.

While abatements have gone out on time, new billings for excise and property taxes, along with a host of other duties, have taken priority over figuring out the interest payments, according to City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi.

"I thought it was primarily important to get all the abatement money back," Scafidi said. "And I think we've done a good job at that."

Asked when property owners might hope to receive the 8-percent interest on abatements, Scafidi could say only, "When we have time, we'll get it out."

The treasurer has been telling the Board of Aldermen, during recent hearings on the city's FY1984 budget request, that his department is overworked as a result of staffing cutbacks.

While his work load has increased over the last several years, Scafidi said, his staff has been cut back by one full-time and two part-time clerks.

"We're overwhelmed" by the work load he told the aldermen.

When an abatement is granted, the city pays 8 percent interest on the abated amount from the date the taxes were paid. If taxes are withheld pending appeal and a finding is made against the taxpayer, he must pay 14-percent interest on the amount owed to the city.

Better with age

Penal system expert Howard B. Gill of Newton, 94, chose his gold-headed cane and an antique wicker chair for a portrait in his backyard by Newton photographer Jamie Cope.

She photographs cream of the crop

By Richard Lodge
Graphic Editor

NEWTON CORNER — Judging from Jamie Cope's enthusiasm for her photographic subjects, there's no doubt that older is better.

At 61 Cope, who recently moved from Baltimore to Newton, is presenting an exhibit of "Boston's Elder Men and Women of Achievement" in the Boston Public Library's Boston Room, through the month of May.

With Hasselblad camera in hand Cope has moved into the studies, living rooms and backyards of scores of people 65 and over to record them in their most comfortable settings.

From Boston poet David McCord to the Boston Pops' Harry Ellis Dickson, from penal system expert Howard B. Gill to Virginia Williams of the Boston Ballet, Cope has tried to capture on film some of the leaders of the greater Boston elder community.

For Cope the photo show represents not a record of the toll of aging but the pride of those who have made impacts on life.

"There are leaders in every field," Cope said in an interview last week. After a person works in a field for a decade or so and becomes economically stable and proficient at the trade, he or she begins to excel and make a long-lasting mark.

"From then on they remain in their work for the love of it," she said. "They have been devoted to their disciplines for four or five

COPE — See page 28

In South lecture

Talk hot on nuke freeze

NEWTON — Russian emmigrant Yuri Tuvim argued fervently with South High School students Monday and chastized nuclear freeze proponents for helping the Soviet Union in its goal to destroy democracy.

Tuvim spoke at South in response to a story in the March 23 *Newton Graphic* which contained remarks at Newton South by Warren Davis, founder of High Technology Professionals for Peace.

"This article made me very angry because (Davis' statements) are lies," said Tuvim, a mechanical engineer who emmigrated from Moscow seven years ago.

Tuvim, 52, disputed Davis' claims of professional disadvantages for engineers and scientists who work in the defense industry. Tuvim argued that high-technology professionals can publish their work in "many classified professional journals."

Tuvim also took issue with Davis' claim that professionals in the defense industry can not share information with colleagues, saying that these professionals are not restricted from attending conferences and symposiums.

Tuvim also criticized Davis for referring to the numbers of Soviet and U.S. nuclear warheads.

"When they talk about defense,

FREEZE — See page 6

Man missing; police search

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

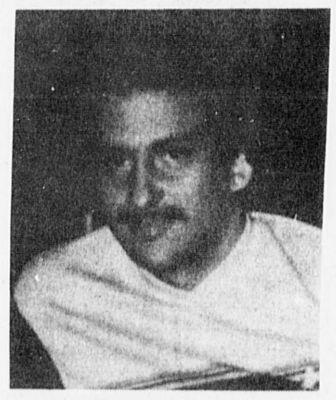
WEST NEWTON — Police said Monday they still have no leads into the mysterious disappearance of a 21-year-old West Newton man who left his home on April 6 and never returned and both his family and police suspect foul play may be involved.

"We are all baffled," said Mary Lou Walsh, sister of Gerald Gallant, the missing man. "He's a very responsible person."

Gallant, son of Lawrence and Eleanor Gallant, left his home at 37 Fordham Road between 8:30 and 9 p.m., police said. Gallant had told his mother that he was going out for a while and would be home soon. Gallant, an electrician at American Energy Management, never returned.

"We've all lost hope. At first we thought maybe he just needed to get away. But it's just not like him," Walsh said.

No one actually saw Gallant leave the house. But later that evening Mrs. Gallant noticed the front door, which Gallant normally



Gerald Gallant

did not use, was left unlocked. Gallant's 1980 Cadillac El Dorado and van were still in the driveway. Mrs. Gallant said her son never walked anywhere and always drove his Cadillac when he went out.

Gallant's family, his employer and police suspect that foul play was involved in his disappearance. Police describe Gallant as a responsible man who saved his

MISSING — See page 6

Border war stalls bridge opening

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A jurisdictional quandary prevents the reopening of a key commuter bridge on the Brookline-Newton border, a state Department of Public Works (DPW) spokesman said last week.

Reservoir Road bridge is controlled by Brookline, Boston, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) and the DPW, according to the DPW.

"We would be agreeable to invite all the municipalities in (including Newton) to meet with the commissioner and try and resolve the impasse," said DPW spokesman Bill Pizzano on Friday.

"I think we would be interested in such a meeting, but we have to fix our legal standing on the matter first," said Alderman Verne Vance.

Newton wants the bridge reopened to ease the commuter crunch in the Chestnut Hill area and has been trying for years to force Brookline to reopen a closed section of road just before the bridge.

Jurisdiction over bridge on Brookline-Newton border split between two communities, the state DPW and the MBTA.

A quiet feud has been developing bewteen Brookline and Newton over the closed section of road.

The DPW first closed the bridge to make needed repairs. Brookline then shut down the road leading to the key commuter route in 1978 to make it impractical for the bridge to be fixed. Their aim is to stop commuters from using the roads as a "speedway" to Boston College, said Brookline Town Manager Richard Leary.

Newton Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini estimates the bridge carried over 5,000 cars a day. When the bridge closed, most cars were shifted to residential streets in Chestnut Hill, he said.

Newton is now formulating a legal plan of attack to get the bridge reopened, but City Solictor Daniel Funk would not reveal the city strategy.

Mayor Theodore Mann said he is giving the reopening of the bridge a high priority.

The DPW officials said they want to reopen the bridge, but lack jurisdiction to the roadway before or after the bridge.

"We are anxious to get the bridge reopened, but the road is still closed," said DPW spokesman Pizzano

Pizzano said the span's location is perhaps one of the most unique in the state.

Situated above MBTA tracks, the DPW bridge borders on three municipalities, Boston, Brookline and Newton.

Reservoir Road connects Route 9 to Beacon Street in the Chestnut Hill area. Its closing forces commuters to find alternate routes in Newton such as Hammond Street.

Brookline Representative Eleanor Myerson says she is working with the DPW to clarify what role the DPW will take in the discussions bewteen her town and Newton.

Reservoir Road residents have formed a group called, "Preserve Reservior Oval" aimed at keeping the bridge closed, said Myerson.

Time is running out to sign up for news clinic

NEWTON — Time is running out to sign up for a special news clinic specifically designed for Newton clubs and organizations.

About 18 organizations and individuals have already made reservations for the get together which will be held Wednesday, May 4 at the Braeburn Country Club at 326 Fuller St. in West Newton.

Richard Lodge

Paul J. Massey, general manager for Transcript Newspapers, Inc. which publishes the News Tribune and the Newton Graphic will host the meeting.

Other speakers to be featured at the clinic will be: Philip M. Keohane, editor of Transcript Newspapers; John P. Hoey, managing editor for the Tribune; Richard Lodge, managing editor of the Newton Graphic; Ted Fitzgerald, photographer for the Daily Transcript; Catherine Enns, In Focus and Social Editor for the Tribune; and Frank Murphy, sports editor for the Tribune.

Puddle paddler

More than 100 canoe racing teams braved a soggy Sunday for the annual Run of the Charles from Medfield to the Brighton-Newton line in an event hosted by the Charles River Watershed Association. More photos, page 8.

'Festival Prelude' a city premiere

NEWTON — The world premiere of a new work by internationally acclaimed Newton composer John Heiss will take place at the final subscription concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra on May 1, at Aquinas Junior College at 8 p.m.

The performance is part of the Newton Festival of the Arts.

Commissioned by the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Newton Festival of the Arts, the *Festival Prelude* is characterized by the composer as "a compact and refined piece, much like a lot of my music often seems to be." Heiss noted that "I loved writing it for people that I know and for my community which I love."

Heiss, a respected contemporary composer, has been published, performed, recorded and bestowed with honors for many years. Though a young man, born in 1938 in New York City, he has significant accomplishments and achievements.

A graduate of Lehigh University, Columbia University, Aspen Music School, and — with Wilson and Ford Fellowships — of Princeton University, Heiss' musicianship encompasses instrumental performance, composition, conducting, and teaching.

As principal flute for Boston Musica Viva, from 1969 through 1974, he began an active performing life in the Boston area, freelancing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Ballet Company, and other area ensembles. He gave Jordan Hall recitals from 1969 through 1982, during which time he joined the faculty of the New England Conservatory, where he is now director of contemporary ensemble, and teaches flute, chamber music and music history.

His compostion awards and grants are numerous, and from the most prestigious institutions and foundations. These include a National Institute of Arts and Letters award in composition (1973), a commission from the Berkshire Music Fromm Foundation (1973), grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1974, 1975, and 1981; the first prize in the Bowdoin College contemporary music competition (1971), composition grants from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities (1975 and 1979), the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation grant for recording (1976 and 1982), ASCAP awards annually since 1975, a Guggenheim Grant (1978-1979), and current commissions from the United Parish of Auburndale and Alea III.

Heiss' compositions have been performed in the United States and Europe, with premieres by Speculum Musicae, Boston Music Viva, Collage, Da Capo Chamber Players, Aeolin Chamber Players, Berkshire Music Center Orchestra at Tanglewood, Youth Pro Musica (Boston), the National Flute Association and the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

The world premiere of *Festival Prelude* will be followed by a varied program by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Ronald Knudsen, highlighted by the performance of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto by the virtuoso Peter Zazofky. Tickets for the performance are $8 and may be reserved by calling the NSO at 965-2555, or by mailing a check (and self-addressed, stamped envelope) to Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168.

Tickets are also available through the Newton Festival of the Arts, c/o Guaranty First Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton, MA 02159.

Acclaimed composer

The work "Festival Prelude" by noted composer John Heiss will be given its world premiere at the final subscription concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra May 1 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Junior Colleg.e as part of the Newton Festival of the Arts. Call 965-2555 for reservations.

Brahm's birthday

Ten area musicians, including violinist Joseph Silverstein (pictured) perform in a Brahm's 150th birthday concert Friday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Jr. College as part of the Festival of the Arts. Tickets, at $6, are available by writing FAN (Fund for the Arts in Newton) at Festival, Guaranty First Trust, 780 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 02159.

Annual meeting

Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation holds its third annual meeting Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. For information call Howard Leibowitz at 244-5551.

All Newton planning faculty concert

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School has planned a faculty concert on May 5 beginning at 8 p.m. at the school as part of Newton's Festival of the arts. The concert will be hosted by the school's director Andrew Wolf and conducted by Ronald Knudsen.

Selections will include Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony," Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 for Wind Octet," Bela Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances," and Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat."

Twenty-one faculty members will take part in the special concert including violinists, Diane Cataldo, Beth Cohen, Janet Packer, Melba Sandberg, Janice Tucker, Marjory Weiss and Aideen Zeitlin; violists: Wendy Keyes, Ellen Seaman, Marilyn Seelman, Gwendoline Thornblade; cellists: Corinne Flavin, Adrienne Hartzell and Deborah thompson; bass, George Seaman, oboists: Andrea Bonsignore, Deanna Dalyrymple; clarinetists Paulette Bowes and Ian Greitzer; bassoonists Phil Long and Carolyn Panasevich on horn.

The school's director, Andrew Wolf, is a nationally recognized pianist who has accompanied such musical giants as Isaac Stern in concert.

Wolf's extensive chamber music performances have included artists such as Leonard Rose, the Vermeer Quartet, Arnold Steinhardt, Leslie Parnas, Joseph Silverstein, Shmuel Ashkenasi and many others.

Ronald Knudsen, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is currently in his first season as music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony.

Tickets for this concert kare $6 and are available by sending a check made payable to Fund for the Arts in Newton, Inc., along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Festival, Guaranty First Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton Centre, MA., 02159.

Shalom Sisterhood planning art auction

NEWTON — The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton is planning an art auction at the Temple, 175 Temple St., West Newton on Saturday, April 30.

Miriam Meltzer, chairman of the art auction, has arranged for many forms of art and the work of numerous famous artists to be sold, including painting, sculpture, watercolors, oils, silkscreens, etchings, calligraphs.

Works by such artists as Amen, Agam, Hibbel, Miro, Picasso, Dali, Delacrois, Calder, Chagall, Yu, Ebi and Vasarelly will be auctioned by Sol Adams of Marlin Art, New York.

A benefactor ticket for $10 or a patron ticket for $5 per person entitles the donor to a gourmet buffet, a preview from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and admission to the auction.

A $1.50 ticket entitles one to preview the art objects from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and entry to the auction, which begins at 9 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served all evening.

For further information and/or tickets, write to Sheila Agranat, 41 Lombard St., Newton 02158, or call Miriam Meltzer at 332-2805 or 332-2808.

The public is invited to attend.

Poetry evening set

The 10th Annual Evening of Poetry with Miriam Goodman, Tom Sleigh, Gary Margolis and Diane Wald starts at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Refreshments will be served at this free program as part of the Newton Festival of Arts.

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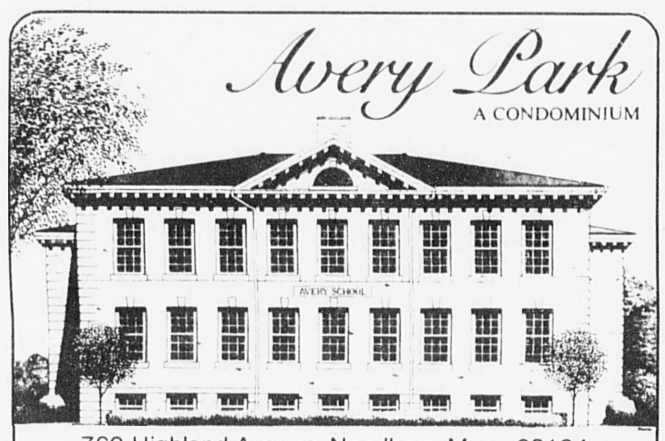

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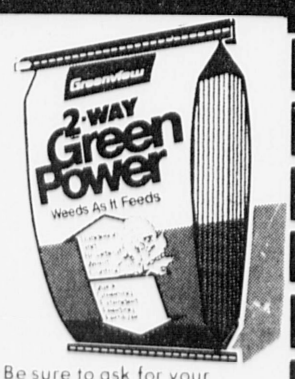

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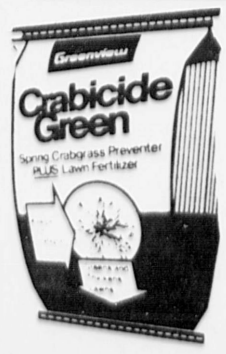

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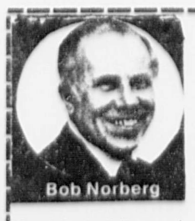
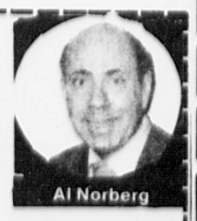

Bob Norberg


Al Norberg

Struggling with a stack of heavy baking dishes, when only one is needed, is an ordeal in most kitchens. Because of their diverse sizes, they never seem to stack neatly. One way to resolve this problem is to store them vertically in a deep cabinet drawer beside the oven. The individual dishes can be kept separated by vertical hardboard dividers. Each divider can be clipped into place on the front and back walls of the drawer. In this way, they can be moved about to make room for dishes of differing widths. Extra space can be used to store cook books and appliance manuals.
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They had a festive ball!

Mayor Theodore Mann and his wife Florence, honorary chairmen of the Newton Festival of the Arts, took a turn on the dance floor during Beaux Arts Ball at Bloomingdale's.

Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings Store was filled to the brim Saturday night as residents turned out to hear the New Black Eagle Jazz Band perform for the opening celebration of the Festival of the Arts, which runs through May 8. (Photos by Paul Light)

Costume was optional but this fellow wore his festival best for the ball, to kick off the two-week Newton festival.

A swan, sculpted from ice, held court over the food table during the Beaux Arts Ball, which served as the kick-off point for the Festival of the Arts in Newton.

Music, Maypole and much more

NEWTON — The following is the calendar of events for the upcoming Newton Festival of the Arts.

"Art Around Town" which began Monday runs through the festival with works displayed around the city in store windows, libraries and banks.

Thursday, April 28 — The Newton Free Library hosts its annual poetry readings with Carole Oles, poet, and Thomas Palmer, novelist, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Friday, April 29 — A Brahm's 150th birthday concert, featuring Joseph Silverstein and other distinguished musicians begins at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College. Tickets: $6.

Saturday, April 30 — The Newton Arts Center hosts a fine arts and crafts show and sale from 6-11 p.m. This opening celebration and reception is $5 per person. On Sunday, May 1 the show and sale will be open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 1 — A Fun Walk for the Arts starts at 11 a.m. at Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue and ends at City Hall. The family walk, hosted by WarmLines and the Newton Newcomers, will be followed by a spring dance around the Maypole, a poetry reading and a balloon send-off. Children, $3; adults, $5. Also on Sunday the Jackson Homestead hosts a photographic exhibit "Built in Newton" from 2 to 5 p.m. with refreshments. And the Newton Symphony Orchestra, featuring violinist Peter Zazofsky, and an original composition by John Heiss with the Newton Choral Society, begins at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College. Tickets: $8.

Tuesday, May 3 — Kaleidoscope,a showcase of music programs of the Newton Public Schools, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Newton North High.

Wednesday, May 4 — Celebration: Art and Literature, an exhibit and reception to honor five cultural disciplines and the presentation of a new publication, "Creative People of Newton: An Index," runs from 7-9 p.m. in the Free Library in Newton Corner.

Thursday, May 5 — The Heintzelman Memorial Awards for Creative Achievement in English will be presented at Newton South High.

Also on Thursday, the All Newton Music School presents a faculty concert, hosted by ANMS Director Andrew Wolf and condcuted by NSO Music Director Ronald Knudsen, at 8 p.m. Tickets: $6.

Friday, May 6 — An evening of musical theatre, with "I Do! I Do!" begins at 8 p.m. at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Aubnrdale. Tickets, by advanced reservation: $6.

Saturday, May 7 — An evening of dance, with works by Dawn Kramer, Margot Parsons, Ruth Benson Levin, Abe Epstein and the Concert Dance Comapny starts at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Theatre. Tickets: $5.

Sunday, May 8 — The Old House Fair, hosted by the Newton Historical Society, runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall. Admission: $3.

Also on Sunday, the Klezmer Conservatory Band performs in an 8 p.m. show in the Second Church of Newton. Tickets: $6. A reception follows.

NWH plans alcoholism talk

LOWER FALLS — George Valliant, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of training and education at the Massachusetss Mental Health Center, will trace the history of alcoholism in his talk, "The Natural History of Alcoholism: Some Illusions Dispelled by Long-Term Follow-Up," on Tuesday, May 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Valliant's lecture is part of an ongoing Fried Lecture Series which was established by the late Anton Fried, M.D., emeritus chief of the medical service at NWH. The program was developed to invite professionals in the field of medicine to discuss topics on interest for the benefit of the community. The lecture is free of charge.

For further information, call the NWH Public Relations Department at 964-2800 ext. 2241.

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Editorials

Showing interest in city's taxpayers

It's a matter of interest in more ways than one. That's how we see the failure of the the City of Newton to pay interest in a timely fashion on property tax abatements.

Taxpayers granted abatements are owed 8 percent interest on the extra revenue which the city collected from them. The interest is figured on the amount abated from the date the taxes were paid.

The city's Treasury Department blames overwork for the delay in paying the interest owed. The department notes that checks for the abatements themselves have gone out in time.

Sending out the abatements, along with new billings for excise and property taxes have taken priority over the interest payments, the treasurer explains.

One has to wonder what the city collector's response would be if a taxpayer answered that he or she was too busy to pay his taxes, or even more the point, interest owed on taxes withheld pending appeal of an assessment.

It's bad enough that apparently under state law, the unsuccessful taxpayer seeking an abatement must pay 14 percent interest on any taxes withheld, while the city need only pay back 8 percent. Hardly seems fair, but that is out of hands of local officials.

As for the Treasurer's Department being too busy, the rash of abatements follows a controversial citywide revaluation which some believe could have been done more accurately and fairly in the first place.

This latest revenue collection snafu comes on the heels of revelations that the city Water/Sewer Department has overcharged almost 10,000 users.

Small wonder so many become fed up with government.

Gunning for controls

After watching the governor's proclamation of "Stop Handgun Violence Week" we see a considerable amount of promotions by various groups. Don't hold your breath until someone achieves something effective in the way of handgun control.

You will join all the individuals who have expired because of its lack.

Sponsors of the week, seeking to arouse public interest in pending legislation, offer striking statistics.

Seventy persons a week will be robbed at gunpoint in Massachusetts, 23 will be assaulted with handguns and one will die.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are violently maimed by the weapons annually. The medical cost, estimated at $10 billion, is staggering.

Yet it is the formidable nature of the National Rifle Association and its lobbyists which have stalled adequate gun control laws.

What baffles us is why the sportsmen in the NRA aren't out front backing better laws to both preserve their legitimate concerns and to restrict illegal traffic in the guns. Only if this happens, apparently, can regulatory moves get anywhere. Our plea is to the NRA to help stop the killing and maiming.

Newton Graphic

(USPS 597 940)

Established 1872

Published Every Wednesday by:
Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Waltham, MA

Address Material To:
P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Newton-Waltham Office: 18 Pine St., Waltham 02254
Office Hours: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Telephone 893-1670

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Subscription Rates $15.60 a Year
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, MA

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Newton Graphic Opinions

In my opinion

Renewing liberty

By Jason H. Korell

Can you just envision General George Washington riding on his white stallion, surrounded by his dragoons, hussars, cavalry, with an aide carrying the commander-in-chief's banner, a blue flag covered with a field of white stars, followed by his generals: Knox, Von Steuben, Lafayette, Heath, Greene, Gates, Montgomery and his headquarters staff, followed by more than 5,000 troops of the Continental Army?

That's exactly what it looked like last week at Newburgh-New Windsor, N.Y. as troops poured out of an authentic 18th century encampment, on the exact site of the original "last camp" of the American Revolution, as the Continental Army paraded the three miles from the camp to Washington's Headquarters to celebrate the Armistice and the end of the American Revolution.

It was a thrilling experience as 150,000 people lined the parade route, cheering all the way.

And thousands more lined the banks of the Hudson River for the Feu de Jois (Firing of Joy) as the "army" fired a continuous musket and cannon barrage from every promontory from New Jersey to Albany, and fireworks were shot from every hilltop along the way.

The music of fifes and drums echoed along the river along with the line of blasts and the acrid odor of black powder mixed well with the toot of whistles from boats and factories along the route.

Never again in our lifetimes will we be privileged to witness such a sight and event.

We go to Paris for the September 3 reenactment of the signing of the Treaty of Paris which ended the American Revolution and saw England recognizing the independence of this new nation, and return to New York City Nov. 25, the 200th anniversary of the reoccupation of New York City by Washington and his army, and Washington's farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern.

Grand Marshal of the historic parade in Newburgh was Hamilton Fish, now 93 years old, a former congressman in the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who rode in a horse-drawn carriage.

The West Point cadets, "The Long Gray Line", were his honor guard, and The Old Guard, formed by President John F. Kennedy in 1963, resplendent in their scarlet and white colonial uniforms, playing their fifes, drums and bugles, provided the music, along with the Concord Minute Men and their fifes and drums.

There were colonial units participating from virtually every old colonial town and village in Massachusetts and the rest of New England and the Atlantic coast states of the original 13 colonies, and from as far away as Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan, to celebrate the final victory.

This was a far cry from the taverns of Roslindale and West Roxbury where Washington and his officers once watered on their way to and from Cambridge, but it was the support from local militia units that made the 1783 victory possible, and who helped make the 200th anniversary a success.

The revolutionary spirit that was kindled in the Massachusetts Bay Colony over 200 years ago still flourishes in the hearts and souls of many modern Americans as we still seek to implant the ideals of freedom and democracy in the minds and actions of today's citizens.

As they opposed taxation without representation, we fervently fight overburdening taxation brought about by our modern representatives.

We fight corruption and poor administration. We fight excesses in political life. We strive for decent leadership.

We hope for enlightened tolerance and understanding among Americans of diverse racial and religious and ethnic and geographical and national backgrounds so that decent Americans of all backgrounds can work together to build that better life which George Washington's victory purchased.

We remember the suffering of his troops during those bitter winters of 1775-1783, and honor the memory of those men and women who kept the spirit of liberty flickering during the darker days of the struggle, and remember that each generation has to suffer its share to guarantee that the freedoms won by those who fought in the Revolution, and other American wars, will be nurtured and maintained.

(Jason H. Korell is managing editor of the Parkway and West Roxbury Transcripts, sister publications of the Newton Graphic.)

Letters

Driver: 'Get off your assets'

To the editor;

G.K. Chesterton, the eminent philosopher and author, once made the observation that gratitude was the noblest of all virtues.

With that in mind are we not guilty of deep ingratitude in not acknowledging with unbounded thanks some of the 20,000 anonymous motorists who pass daily through the Newtonville Square business district on Walnut Street at the south side of the Turnpike Extension.

Now these dear drivers, men and women, are not compelled to stop or even slow down to allow the harried, helpless and forlorn pedestrians to make the life-threatening run across the street. But they do and bless them for that.

They sense our desparate plight and upon questioning they respond with sincere, critical comment like the following: "This square is really for the birds. The pigeons cross with perfect ease."

Or: "Yes, I do know that one of our aldermen, still in office, defended the 'stone age' municipal attitude by pointing out that no one had every been killed there. My Lord, with him only deaths count - not near misses."

Or: "Yours is a wealthy city. Why don't you people get off your assets, march shoulder to shoulder to the impressive colonial building on Homer Street and Commonwealth Avenue and demand that the mayor and the aldermen restore its pedestrians to first-class citizenship."

Official recognition of these noble anonymous motorists with, say, a bronze plaque, suitably inscribed and mounted, donated by some pertinent public spirited business coroporations such as insurance companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield or even Johnson & Johnson, the cut and bruise people, is surely in order here.

John F. Keefe
Page Road
Newton

Urge caution on school cuts

To the editor;

(The following is an open letter to Superintendent of Schools John Strand.)

Dear Dr. Strand:

On behalf of the Newton North High School PTSA we would like to commend you for a fine job on the proposed school budget for fiscal year 1984.

As you are aware, all Newton PTSA's have participated in a process for building the school budget. We were in agreement with other PTSA's in identifying staff, class size, and course offerings as having the highest priorities.

Newton North is about to become a four-year school. Further budget cuts would not allow adequate teaching positions to address the increased student enrollment. We would not longer have a reasonable pupil/teacher ratio.

This reflects Newton parents' convictions that teachers are the foundation of our excellent educatinal system.

We wish to strongly emphasize that there should be no consideration of cuts pertaining to staff, class size or course offerings.

Our community strongly believes that this budget cannot be cut further if we are to have a successful transition to a four-year school. We urge you to look elsewhere should you have to make cuts.

Joan and Mario Santeusanio
Co-presidents
NNPTSA

An inside look

Participation key element in our local government

By Verne Vance

One of the most disturbing things about Newton politics over the past few years is the striking decline in the number of people running for local office.

In 1977 a total of 68 candidates ran for alderman and school committee. Four years later a total of but 48 candidates ran for the 32 aldermanic and school committee positions.

Of those 48 candidates, 26 were incumbents and just 22 were non-incumbents. In 1977 there were contests in six of the eight ward alderman races, in six of the eight alderman at large races and in every one of the eight school committee races.

In 1981 only half of the eight ward alderman races were contested, only five of the eight alderman at large races were contested and *only two* of the eight school committee races were contested.

> 'Opposition, or at least the threat of opposition, is a key element in keeping elected officials involved with, and responsive to, their constituencies.'

It would be reassuring to believe that the reason for this was general approval of the performances of our aldermen and school committee members. But three of the uncontested races in 1981 did not even involve an incumbent!

Certainly the lack of opposition there did not indicate public approval of the performance of the incumbent office holder. I suspect that the same is true of a number of the other uncontested races.

Perhaps 1981 - the year of the first local elections held after enactment of Proposition 2½ - was an aberration and 1983 will see a revival of interest in running for local office in Newton. Maybe. But to date I see little evidence of it. I know of at least two incumbent aldermen - Ethel Sheehan in Ward 6 and Lisle Baker in Ward 7 - who have said they will not seek re-election.

Those incumbents have been seeking qualified candidates to run for their seats and have found about as much interest as Mayor Mann has in running for president of AFSCME Local 800. I am very concerned that the election scene in Newton in 1983 may look a lot more like 1981 than 1977.

This is profoundly disturbing because opposition, or at least the threat of opposition, is a key element in keeping elected officials involved with, and responsive to, their constituencies.

Of course no constituency and no voter should ever be taken for granted by any elected official. But the reality is that elected officials who do not face opposition in their re-election efforts simply do not feel the ultimate cutting edge of democracy - the need to face the voters periodically to defend one's performance in office.

Contested elections at every level of government - local, as well as state and national - are the ultimate safeguard of self-government.

Are there things that can be done to generate more interest in running for office in Newton? One possibility is for an organization such as the Newton League of Women Voters to sponsor an open session on "Running for Local Office in Newton."

The purpose of that session would be to educate people on the functions of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, the time commitments involved, the salary and/or other financial benefits pertaining to the offices, the legal requirements relating to running for public office, and the ins and outs of campaigning for local public office in Newton.

As speakers, the session might appropriately use members of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee; Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission; and perhaps some people who have managed campaigns for local office in Newton.

The hope is that such a session would demystify the subject of running for public office in Newton and thus draw more candidates into the electoral arena.

The fear is that the session would be no better attended than a typical aldermanic budget meeting or that a recital of the time commitments would send those present streaming for the exits.

At least this proposal seems worth trying. But it must be tried soon. Nomination papers will be available May 2 and must be filed by July 19.

(Verne Vance, Newton alderman-at-large from Ward 7, is a periodic opinion page contributor)

The letters department

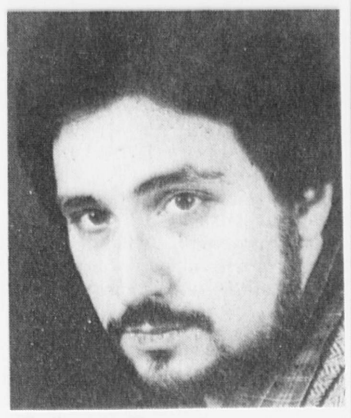
The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published.

Letters not signed will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Local musician wins Guggenheim



Robert H. Beaser

NEWTON — Robert H. Beaser of Newton has been awarded a fellowship in music composition for 1983-84 by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The fellowship will enable the 28-year-old Beaser to work on a large-scale orchestral composition next fall.

The Guegenheim Foundation awards fellowships through an annual competition open to citizens of the US and Canada. This year fellowships totalling more than $5.5 millions were awarded to 292 scholars, artists and scientists chosen from more than 3,500 applicants.

Beaser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaser of Nahanton Street, currently lives in New York City where he is musical director and conductor of the contemporary chamber ensemble "Musical Elements."

A graduate of Yale University, Beaser earned his M.M. and master of musical arts degrees from the Yale School of Music. When he was 17 and a senior at Newton South High School he won the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra "Young Composer Competition" and as a result, conducted his prize-winning work in Jordan Hall, the Esplanade and on tour in Great Britain.

At 22 Beaser was among the youngest ever to receive the Prix de Rome in music, which enabled him to spend a year as a fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

He has studied composition with Jacob Druckman Toru Takemitsu, Yehudi Wyner and Goffredo Petrassi and conducting with William Steinberg, Otto-Werner Mueller and Arthur Weisberg.

Among his other honors are a Fulbright Fellowship, the Crofts Fellowship to Tanglewood, a Charles Ives Fellowship Scholarship from the American Academy/Institute of Arts and Letters, an ASCAP Grant to Young Composers, a composer's grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and honors in the International Composition competition held in England.

Beaser's music has been widely performed in this country and abroad, with recent performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Carnegie Recital Hall in New York and at the Aspen and Berlin Festivals.

At a recent premiere of Beaser's work, the *New York Times* wrote: "Rarely is the highlight of a debut program a new work, but it happened with the premiere of "Variations" by Robert Beaser... Mr. Beaser's inventiveness and mastery were immediatly apparent, as was his possession of a lyrical gift comparable, in some ways, to that of the late Samuel Barber."

Rep. DeNucci:

Legislative 'muscle' not main issue

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann's wish for more legislative "muscle" to pry additional local aid from the state to ease the pinch of Proposition 2½ drew some flak from State Representative Joseph DeNucci.

"The mayor should know that the issue of state aid goes beyond politics and muscle. We are trying to face up to a responsibility that we have to all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth," said DeNucci, a Democrat representing Newton and part of Waltham, on Friday.

The state representative's comments came after Mann stated early last week that Newton has less power in the State House compared to urban areas such as Boston and Lynn.

Mann wants increased state aid, but Rep. DeNucci says the mayor has to be "realistic."

The representative pointed out Newton received some $11 million in state aid, plus $1.4 million for water/sewer repairs and another $96,000 for a parking lot in West Newton.

Late last week Mann said, "Newton is blessed to have a strong group of legislators representing our interests...in the mater of state aid the strength on the Hill does not recognize that communities like Newton have unique problems in that our property values remain high, while many people are on fixed incomes."

Rep. DeNucci said, "Newton's ultra-high values on a few homes distort the total valuation of the city and if the administration is concerned about poor people: they can use the assessing mechanism to rectify it (the inequity)."

DeNucci said, older cities such as Lowell and Lynn need strong support from the state because they are in decline.

Mann agrees with Rep. DeNucci saying there are "tremendous community needs in older cities."

However, "On the most recent (state-aid) distribution the city of Boston received $30 for every $1 Newton got," said Mann. Expensive homes on Beacon Hill recieve a windfall tax break as a result, added the mayor.

"Boston has 30 times the fiscal problems and headaches that Newton has," said DeNucci in comparing the two municipalities. Boston has numerous tax-exempt properties, he added.

Mann wants a new state-aid formula to be developed that accounts for Newton's great dependence on property taxes for revenues and the city's many miles of streets.

Classroom climate for women is topic of talk

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Bernice Sandler, executive associate with the Association of American Colleges and director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, will lecture at Boston College on "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" on April 27 in Fulton Hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Sandler's talk will cover the information reported in a study by the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

The report, of the same title as her lecture, found "women's educational experiences often differ considerably from those of men attending the same institutions because faculty often treat men and women students differently. Women students may find their self-confidence and ambitions cooled while men's are fueled by the climate in many college classrooms."

Dr. Sandler will address these issues and offer some adaptable methods for fostering awareness on campuses and some recommendations for promoting change.

She has served as deputy director of the Women's Action Program at the former U.S. Health Education and Welfare (HEW) department. She also worked as an education specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education. There she worked specifically in the area of women's rights.

Dr. Sandler was the first chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Program (1975-77) and served on the Advisory Committee on the Economic Role of Women to the President's Council of Economic Advisors and in 1982 she was named in Washingtonian magazine as one of the 100 most powerful women in Washington.

In 1976 she was awarded the Elizabeth Boyer Award given by the Women's Equity Action League. She was also co-winner that year of the Rockefeller Public Service Award from Princeton University.

She holds a degree in counseling and personnel service from the University of Maryland, where she has also worked as a visiting lecturer. She also has taught psychology at Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C., and was a psychologist at HEW.

Her Boston College lecture is free and open to all. For further information contact Judith Wilt at Boston College. Telephone 969-0100, ext. 3705.

Anniversary fete slated by seniors

NEWTON CORNER — The 3rd anniversary party of the Newton Corner Drop-in Center will be held Friday, April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Center, which is located in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl Street.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Talk of the Town Ladies", Anne Pashall, pianist and Barbara Mahlowitz, soloist.

Awards will be presented to our volunteers, followed by refreshments. For more information call Barbara Burns, coordinator, at 969-8030.

Democrats favored Cranston, Mondale

From page 1

dale; Richard Dudley, Cranston; Glenn Morris, Cranston; Leonard Zakim, Mondale; Susan Neisuler, Mondale; Nikki Payne, Cranston; Sally Rizzo, Mondale; Lois Oxman, JOBS.

WARD 2: Jeffrey Bernstein, Mondale; Marty Bresnick, Cranston; Samuel Glass, JOBS; William Schmidt, Hart; Ruth Baden and Kathleen Ehrlich, Cranston; Bonnie Foz, no vote recorded.

WARD 3: Richard J. Bullwinkle and Matthew Jefferson, JOBS; Evan Katz, Cranston, Thomas A. Torchia, Mondale; Judith V. Holmberg, Maria Plati, Stephanie Poggi and Linda N. Shapiro, all Cranston.

WARD 4: Richard J. Durkin, no vote recorded; Raymond W. Rawlings, Cranston; Lane Sofman, JOBS; Priscilla M. Leith, Cranston; Ann Louise Rossi, Hollings; Margaret D. Schwartz, and May Takayanagi, both Cranston.

WARD 5: James H. Barron, David Danielson and Mark White, all Cranston; Brian Yates, JOBS; Elizabeth Parnes, Mondale; Lois G. Pines, JOBS; Susah Schur, Mondale.

WARD 6: Anthony Croce, Cranston; Charles McMillan, Mondale; Herbert Regal, Glenn; Bernard Root, Cranston; Beulah Hartman, Mondale; Florence Rubin, JOBS; and Linda Whitlock, Mondale.

WARD 7: George T. Dilworth, JOBS; Gordon A. Martin Jr., Hart; Ernest Winsor, Mondale; Sandra B. Fleishman, Mondale; Carol Liebman, Cranston; Lilian S. Radlo, Mondale and Rohna A. Shoul, Mondale.

WARD 8: David B. Cohen, Mondale; Donald Ferreri and Robert E. Ricles, JOBS; William H. Shaevel, Mondale; Fay G. Cohen, Cranston; Cynthia S. Creem, Mondale; Marcy Richmond, JOBS.

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News
7:00 SPORTS CORNER Features Martial Arts
7:30 EXPRESSIONS OF COLOR "A Man and His Music" with Rumas Barrett
8:00 NITELITE Contemporary Acoustic Music

TUESDAY 5/3 (repeated Wed. 5/5)
5:30 SUZUKI VIOLIN PLAY-ALONG
6:00 KIDSPEAK Bag Low Jr. High Students Discuss Moral Dilemmas
6:30 SENIOR FOCUS Looks at Depression in the Elderly
"DON'T YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOWING Features the Charles River Museum of Industry in Waltham
7:30 DISCOVERING NEWTON
8:00 SPORTS CORNER Special on boxing with Rep Joe DeNucci and Tape of Bouts at St. Bernard's Sports Night

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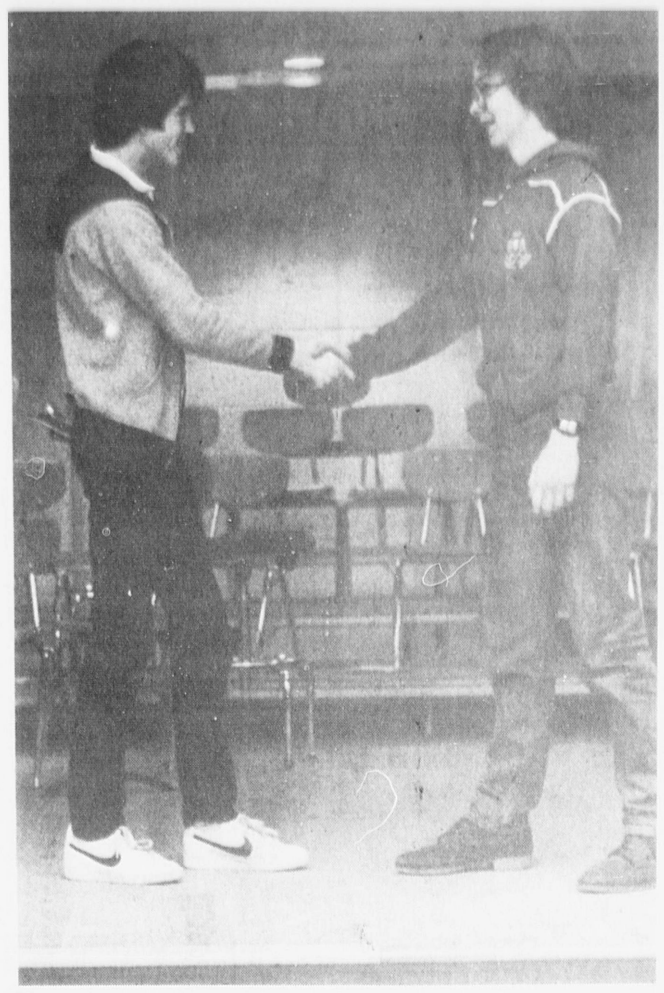


Practice, practice

Brian McCabe and Bob White practice their lines, and moves, in a scene from the Warren Junior High production "My Fair Lady" which runs May 12-14 at the Newton North High auditorium. For ticket information call 552-7571, ext. 9.

West Newton resident is missing

From page 1

money, did not drink, gamble or use drugs.

"There's no explaination for the kid being missing. He never missed an appointment or a day at work," said Police Detective William Mahoney who is investigating the case with Detective Francis DeVito.

Detectives have talked with Gallant's supervisor, friends and coworkers who all think foul play was involved in his disappearance.

"We have to feel that something happened to him," Mahoney said.

On April 8, two days after his disappearance, Gallant reportedly called a man in regard to electrical work he was supposed to do that weekend. The man was not aware Gallant had been missing, police said. The man said Gallant never showed up for the job.

"It's completely out of his character. There are no motives for his disappearing," Walsh said.

Gallant graduated from Newton North High School. He has three sisters and three brothers, and is the family's youngest child.

Gallant has bank accounts locally and in New Hamphire where he vacations during the summer. No money has been withdrawn from the accounts since before Gallant's disappearance, police said.

Walsh said her brother seemed to be in good spirits recently. He went with friends to the opening Red Sox baseball game at Fenway Park. On March 29 the family celebrated Gallant's birthday with a party. Gallant seemed well at Easter, Walsh said.

"He had friends at work. He didn't do a lot of socializing. He was involved with family things," Walsh continued, "He wasn't a drinker or a gambler."

Walsh described her brother as a "sensitive person who cares about other people around him."

Detectives DeVito and Mahoney said police are not planning to search the area for Gallant because they "wouldn't know where to begin." Mahoney said he went to Meredith, N.H. where Gallant vacationed and kept a post office box and savings account, but could not find any leads into the disappearance.

Gallant is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, with light brown curly hair, green eyes and casually dressed.

Anyone having knowledge or information about Gallant should contact Newton Police Detective Bureau at 552-7240.

Freeze backers prompt a hot debate

From page 1

they always switch to numbers. Real defense should not be based on numbers."

But during most of his address Tuvim stressed that the Soviet's main objective is the destruction of democracy.

"The Soviet Union is worse and much more dangerous than Hitler's Germany. Germany was not a completely totalitarian society."

The elimination of democracy is accomplished through "confusion, subversion and terrorism" Tuvim said. He also claimed the Soviets fund some anti-nuclear groups in Europe.

Tuvim's talk developed into a heated debate with some students who disputed several of Tuvim's remarks. Several students stayed long after the period ended to debate Tuvim who often waved an accusing finger and occasionally interupted students to stress a point.

"I'm against a balance of power. I'm for superiority of this country. If you are stronger than your enemy then you are secure," Tuvim said.

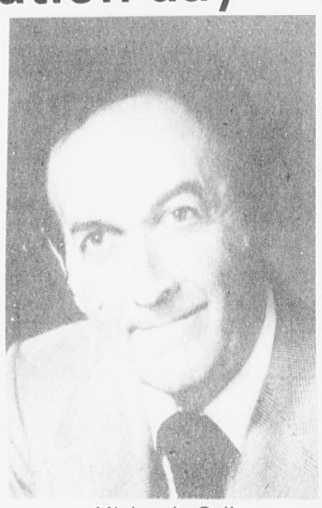
One student told Tuvim he has spoken with several scientist who think a verifiable nuclear freeze is possible. The pair debated the issue, with Tuvim insisting the Soviets can not be trusted and that advancing technology eliminates the potential for a verifiable freeze.

The student acknowledged that the Soviet threat is a reality, but said Tuvim's "generation" is "archaic" for thinking that an arms buildup is the only to deter a Soviet attack.

Also attending the program were Allen Mandell, Newton Republican City Committee chairman and Ivan Samuels, who operates a personnel placement company. Both men said they disagreed with Davis' remarks. Mandell, an engineer who has worked on a number of defense contracts, often backed up Tuvim's remarks during the address.

—Donna Lombardi

Newton resident chairs Israel celebration day



Mickey L. Cail

BOSTON — Mickey L. Cail of Newton has been named chairperson of Boston's annual tribute to Israel Independence Day, scheduled this year for May 1 at the Charles River Hatch Shell.

Traditionally a day of music, dance and festivities, the celebration is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston and co-sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP), the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the New England Zionist Federation and the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in cooperation with dozens of local Jewish organizations.

In making the announcements, Abbott N. Kahn, president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, noted Cail's commitment to and leadership of the local Jewish community.

In addition to chairing the 1982 Israel Independence Day Celebration, which brought nearly 10,000 people to the Hatch Shell, Cail is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center and of the Executive Boards of CJP, the Anti-Defamation League and the Northeastern University Hillel Advisory Board.

He is vice president of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly and is building chairman of JCHE 5, a senior citizen complex which will be located on the new Jewish Community Campus in Newton. Cail also serves as chairman of the building committee for the Campus, built by CJP through its Community Building Campaign.

Cail is president of Cail Realty, Norwood. He and his wife Lois are the parents of two grown children, and are members of Cong. Mishkan Tefilah, Chestnut Hill.

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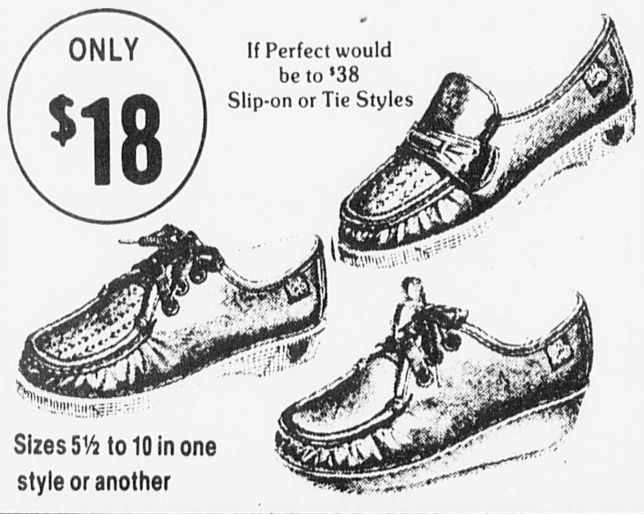

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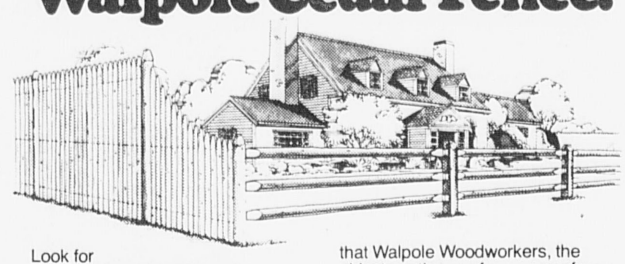

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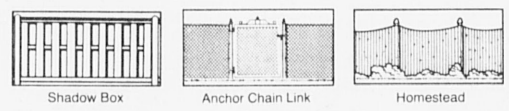

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* Comparisons with NE Telephone have been made from information contained in offer mailed to residential customers by NE Telephone, March, 1983, regarding the purchase of used and reconditioned equipment. Used equipment is that which is presently in place in residential installations.

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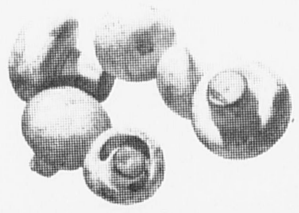

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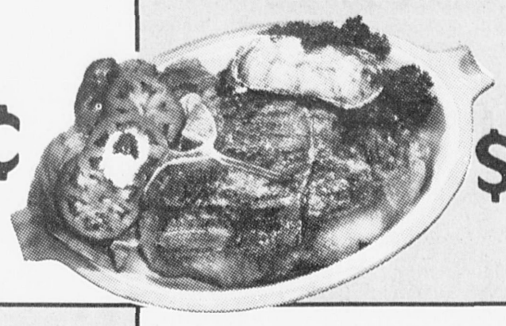

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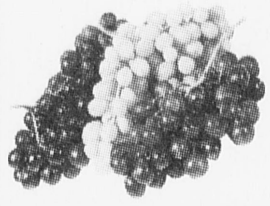

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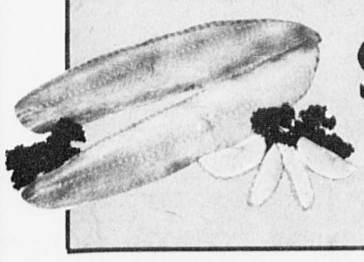

$1.59 Lb

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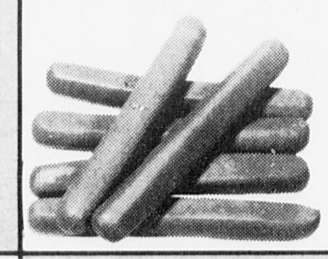

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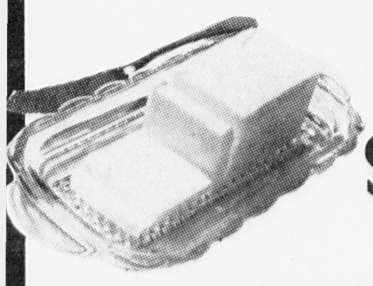

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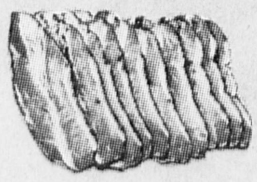

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Foul-weather gear was the order of the day during Sunday's Run of the Charles races.

Only 109 of an expected 500 canoe teams raced in Charles River Watershed Assoc. event.
(Photos by Art Illman)

Deaf residents in 'contact' through service

By Jean Masterson
Correspondent

NEWTON — Technological advances in telecommunications have enabled deaf persons to communicate with each other via typewritten messages on devices called teletypewriters, or TTYs.

But when the deaf must contact hearing persons such as doctors, employers or store owners, it can be frustrating, confusing and even dangerous.

To help the deaf communicate with the hearing, a nonprofit organization in Newton, called CONTACT, offers a message relay service.

"When a deaf person wants to make contact, he sends a message to our TTY and then we phone the desired party. We explain who we are and that we have a message for them. We then type back the response," says T.C. Whitehouse, vice president of CONTACT, an all-purpose 24-hour helpline. Except for long-distance telephone charges, the service is free.

Whitehouse said that due to security reasons, he could not supply the actual location of CONTACT except that offices are located in Newton and serve the Boston area. However, CONTACT can be reached by telephone at 244-4350 (voice) and 332-9416 (TTY).

Most messages received on the TTY are routine: "Please cancel my doctor's appointment"; "Call me a taxi"; "Send assistance, my car broke down." But sometimes a message requires a more dramatic performance from the transmitter, Whitehouse said.

"We are committed to confidentiality and never interject. If a person wants to state a case profoundly with a store from which he recently bought something, we try not to be diplomatic," said Whitehouse. "The same goes if either person is jovial or elated. We want to convey the mood as accurately as possible." Friends and relatives of the deaf person can also contact the service and put a message through.

The TTY, or TDD, telecommunications devices for the deaf, as it is becoming known, was developed by a deaf physicist in 1964 by connecting old teletype machines to telephones. Since its origin, the device has undergone many advances. Most units are now small, lightweight boxes. A portable model fits into a purse or briefcase and attaches to pay phones. Both provide the deaf and hearing-impaired with increased mobility and independence.

All models operate basically the same way. The earpiece of the phone is placed in a coupler and the user types a message on a typewriter-like keyboard. The message is received on the other end on a display screen. Printers can be used to record conversations.

Although TTY devices are currently found in over 500 homes, offices and public facilities statewide, Whitehouse said many people don't even know they exist. He says that CONTACT's Newton office has only one machine but hopes to add another in the near future.

"It's really difficult to keep the machine staffed," he said says. "We need volunteers — and fast typing is not required."

"We ultimately would like to have at least one machine operating 24 hours a day," Whitehouse said. It is open now from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. and 11 to 3 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

"The nice thing about our service is that it allows deaf and hearing-impaired persons to conduct personal and business matters without the help of an intermediary. Since we are unknown to either party, there is a certain amount of anonymity involved."

CJP fund drive is gearing up

NEWTON — Many residents of Newton have been actively involved in the 1983 fundraising drive of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP).

According to Robert Riemer, chairman of the Newton CJP Campaign Team, "From all indications, 1983 will break the previous campaign record of $17.3 million which was achieved in 1973 just after the Yom Kipper War in Israel."

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies, through its annual drive, raises money to help support a wide range of programs and services locally and in Israel. Area residents benefit from programs of the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Vocational Service, Beth Israel Hospital, The Recuperative Center, Hebrew College, Jewish Big Brother/Big Sister and many more.

Upper Falls fair slated

Upper Falls Nursery School's annual spring children's fund-raising fair Saturday, April 30 with pony rides, arts and crafts, baked goods, entertainment and a flea market runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5 High Street, Newton. Call 964-6323 for details.

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Benefit brunch

Planners for the May Day Brunch to benefit the Carroll Center for the Blind from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center's campus, 770 Centre Street, include (from left) Rachel Rosenbaum of Newton, Sheila Roy of Boston and Chestnut Hill resident Adrienne McGrath. Ticket sales will benefit the center.

Panel would shelve books

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An aldermanic library, which was approved two years ago after a long, hard fight, has been threatened with extinction while still in its infancy.

The aldermanic Finance Committee, reviewing the City Clerk's budget request for the coming year, voted 3 to 2 Thursday night to cut out a $500 appropriation for new books for the library.

The library was proposed as a resource center for the aldermen. One year's appropriation of $500 has been spent on materials, according to City Archivist Priscilla Ritter. Another year's $500 appropriation has remained unspent until the building commissioner decides on a location which will enjoy the appropriate security, she said.

Room 203, the aldermen's "coffee room," has been pegged as a tentative site, according to Ritter.

Committee member Sondra Shick, one of the three aldermen who questioned the wisdom of the appropriation, said she would like to hold back on the money until a suitable site is designated.

Her colleague Lane Sofman, who also voted against the appropriation, said he seriously doubted if any aldermen would use the library. Ritter said about 20 percent of the Board of Aldermen, some Law Department employees and several department heads have used the books which already have been bought. Those books are presently being stored in the City Clerk's office, she said.

Committee member Robert Tennant, who also voted against the appropriation, complained, "I don't even have enough time to read all the stuff I have now."

City Clerk Edward English told the committee it would be a shame to waste "the enormous effort already made by the archivist to set the program in motion."

Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, who joined with President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman in pushing for the library, told the committee, "This is a battle that has been fought for 10 years. We don't have any adequate tools for the Board of Aldermen. It's true that, if you don't have a library, no one is going to use it."

Richmond added that the aldermen never will know how effective a library of their own might prove to be "if you cut it in the second year of its inception."

The question of whether the aldermen need their own library to better carry out their duties as elected officials will come before the full Board of Aldermen when they review the new budget on May 4.

Sick leave watchdog funding is requested

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citing "the increased costs of industrial accidents and sick leave," the city's personnel director has requested an appropriation of $10,000 in the coming year's budget for an "investigator" who will scrutinize all claims.

"We are aggressively trying to change the work habits of city employees," Edith Meisser, head of the Personnel Department, told the aldermanic Finance Committee when asked about the new position.

She said the investigator will the check the homes of "chronic" sick-leave abusers when they miss work, much the same as the Police Department does now.

James Hickey, the city's chief administrative officer, called Meisser's request "right on target."

Fincom Chairman Edward Richmond said he also approved of some sort of additional control over the abuse of sick leave. "Sick leave is for people who are sick," he said. Richmond added that anyone calling in sick should be compelled to speak to the head of the department. "That will stop 60 percent of it," he commented.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman asked Meisser why the city needs "a truant officer" to control absenteeism among its employees. "If the Police Department can check on its own employees, why can't other departments do the same?" he wondered.

Bauckman contended that it was up to the department head to control abuses of sick leave and workman's compensation.

Meisser's request for the additional $10,000 appropriation will be considered by the full Board of Alderman on May 4.

Conference to spotlight black pupils

CHESTNUT HILL — Avenues of Success for Black Students in Predominately White Schools is a conference dealing with and identifying critical issues associated with black students.

A keynote address will precede four workshops which will take place Saturday, April 30, at Boston College, Fulton Hall, Room 412, Chestnut Hill Campus, Newton. The conference is sponsored by Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) and the Black faculty and administrators of Boston College. For more information call Samuel Turner, 552-7553.

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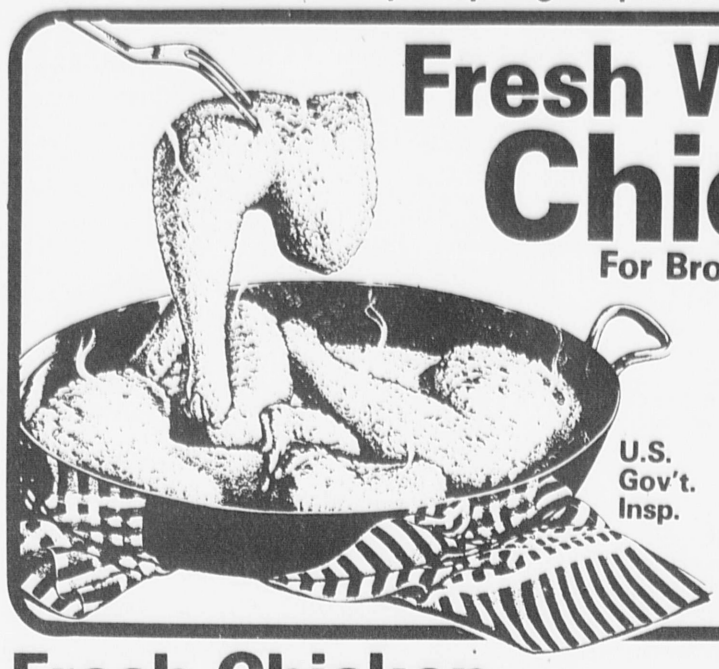

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Police hunt suspect in city cemetery rape

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police are still searching for a white male in his early 20s who attacked and raped a woman in Newton Cemetery a week ago Monday afternoon while thousands of Boston marathon spectators lined Commonwealth Avenue two blocks away.

The woman, a Boston resident in her 50s, was visiting her mother's grave when she was attacked around 3 p.m., police said. After the attack, police said she walked to Commonwealth Avenue and approached a Newton policeman on duty for the marathon.

According to police, the woman asked for two Newton detectives by name and refused to give details of the incident until she talked with them.

The incident was recorded as an "investigation" in the police log, which is open to public scrutiny.

On Thursday, officers said it was not recorded as a rape because, at the time the report was filed, the woman was unable to give details of the incident.

Police said that in addition to being raped, the woman was kicked in the head by her assailant after the rape and suffered a broken jaw. She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, treated and released.

The woman told police the man had been driving a silver and black moped through the cemetery and had stopped her earlier to ask for directions to the street. At about 3 p.m., the woman told police the man returned and attacked her.

The woman described her assailant as 5-feet-8-inches tall and weighing 140 pounds with short, curly, dark brown hair. Police said the assailant was also described as wearing white pants, white shoes or sneakers, and a white sweater with a black design at the waist.

Police said the woman described the man's clothes as "grimy looking."

According to police Capt. Walter Drew, the woman said the assailant seemed to have a Boston accent. Drew said the woman recalled seeing a 4-by-8-inch green metal plate with some kind of writing on the back of the moped.

Newton Police reports

Man grabs cash at market

NEWTON CORNER — A middle-aged white male walked into the cashier's office of the Hi-lo Market last week and grabbed $600 in cash, police said.

According to police, the man walked into the office inside the store, located at 275 Centre St., about 7:30 p.m. and said he had a gun.

Police, however, said no weapon was displayed.

The suspect is described as about five-feet-eight-inches tall, 160 pounds, about 40-years-old, with brown curly hair and unshaven. The suspect was wearing a maroon windbreaker, police said.

Police said the suspect fled the store and was last seen walking down Washington Street.

Auto pushed through door

NEWTON CORNER — When residents of a Pearl Street home investigated what sounded like a car crash outside their home around 2 a.m. Thursday, they found a 1977 Pinto had been pushed from the street through their garage door and into the residents' vehicle.

The Pinto belonged to a Rhode Island woman who was visiting at the time. Both the Pinto and the residents' car, a 1978 Toyota, sustained front and rear bumper damage.

The residents also reported that 10 minutes later a beer bottle was thrown through a front window of the house.

Drunk driving alleged

NEWTON — An 18-year-old Waltham man was arrested Thursday morning and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding through a red light, police said.

Stephen Surrette, of 31 Oakledge Road, allegedly ran a red light at Beacon and Walnut streets "at a high rate of speed," police said.

Storefront splattered twice

CHESTNUT HILL — The Sandpiper, a women's clothing store at 17 Boylston St. in Chestnut Hill, reported two separate incidents of malicious damage.

According to police, the store's windows were splattered with black ink the night of April 18 and with a red, sticky substance on Wednesday night.

Radio, radar detector stolen

NEWTON — A radar detector and an AM/FM radio were reported stolen from a 1980 Saab parked at 100 Wells Ave. around noon Wednesday, police said.

Police said the incident reportedly occurred between 11:15 a.m. and noon. The side window of the car was broken by thieves, reports said. The stolen equipment was valued at approximately $700.

A 1982 Saab was reported broken into around 8 a.m. Wednesday and a tape deck was missing. Thieves broke the right side window of the car, which was parked at the corner of Chestnut and Eliot streets, sometime after 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Drug, knife possession alleged

NEWTON — A 16-year-old Newton youth was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon last Wednesday night, police said, and another 16-year-old was arrested and charged with possession of a Class B substance, which police believe to be cocaine.

Police said the two youths were observed, along with a female juvenile, "acting suspiciously" in a car parked in a lot at Beacon and Walnut streets. The youths were searched and a switchblade knife was found, according to reports. Police said the knife was not pulled on the arresting officers.

The female juvenile, also a Newton resident, was not arrested, police said. The arrests took place around 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Radio, cassette player stolen

NEWTON — A radio and cassette player valued at $800 was stolen with other items from a car parked on Valley Spring Road early Wednesday morning, according to police.

Police said the 1980 Audi was entered by breaking a window on the driver's side. Speakers and a radar detector also were stolen.

Silverware burgled from home

NEWTON — Three sets of silverware and eight small Oriental rugs were reported stolen following a break into a Wild Road home, police said.

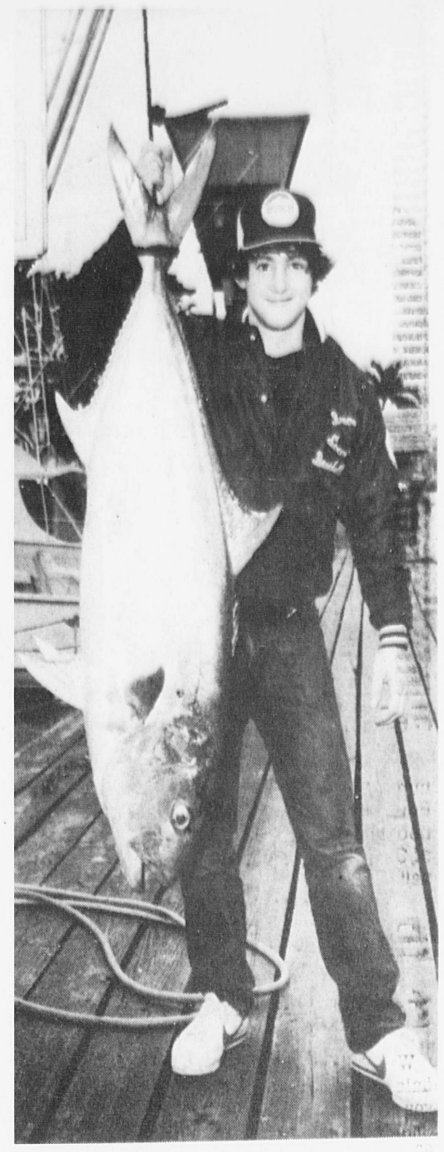
The house was entered through a rear door sometime between April 10 and April 19, said reports.

4 face vandalism complaints

NEWTON — Complaints were sought against four Newton youths, aged 13-14, following a malicious-damage incident last Wednesday.

Police said a security guard at 151 Needham St. observed four youths in a parking lot at 163 Needham St. allegedly removing hood ornaments from cars. The guard notified police.

Police apprehended two youths at the scene amd located two others later.



Didn't get away

Peter Rosen of Dedham Street, Newton, earned a citation for his 75 pound amberjack caught in the Dade County Youth Fair Junior Division fishing tourney in Florida recently while fishing aboard the Therapy IV.

VNA holds annual meeting

WABAN — The annual business meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association was held recently at their headquarters located at 1589 Beacon St., Waban. The meeting was presided by Mrs. Cornelius Roggeveen, president. The nominating committee presented a new slate of officers to serve until March 1985. They are: Mrs. John W. Blakeney, III, Newton, president; Mrs. Robert W. McIntosh, Weston, vice-president; Dr. Arthur D. Baldwin, Wellesley, secretary; Mrs. Francis J. Vaas, Chestnut Hill, corresponding secretary; Clarence I. Drayton, Waban, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Roggeveen, West Newton, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Melvin I. Darack, Waban, assistant treasurer and Cleo F. Jaillet, Newton Centre, assistant treasurer.

The agency continues to provide skilled nursing and other theurapeutic and restorative services to residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston as it has since its inception in 1898. Mrs. Tricia Koningisor is the acting executive director. Eric Stocki, Ms. Margaret Polito are nursing supervisors, Beverly Harmon is the home health aide supervisor, and Leslie Bove is the physical therapy supervisor. Together with registered nurses, social workers, physical, speech and occupational therapists, the secretarial staff and expanded home health aide services, the staff now numbers 81.

The agency will hold its annual open meeting at 2 p.m. on May 9, at the Wellesley Community Center, Wellesley Hills. The key-note address will be given by Richard Rowland, Mass. Secretary of Elder Affairs.

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Feeding the hungry

As part of the on-going effort by several area churches to help feed the hungry Jane Brown of the Social Responsibility Commission at Newton's Episcopal Parish of the Messiah sorts food for distribution to hungry people in Newton and Boston. Distribution is coordinated by Irene Eagan of Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. For information on the program call 527-8505.

Board backs Prospect St. units

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Land Use Committee has once again overruled the objections of Prospect Street residents and approved a proposed five-unit development for the corner of Prospect and Washington Streets.

The proposal already was approved once by the committee, but the full Board of Aldermen had recommended the matter be returned to the committee for further deliberation.

Residents of the neighborhood have presented strong resistance to the proposal through the months since it first came before the aldermen. Their protests concentrated on the impact the development would have on traffic and drainage in the area.

Prospect Park Associates contend that, as a matter of right, it can build four units on the long, narrow lot that now has one house on it. Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the developers, told the aldermen that a four-unit project would not be economically feasible.

In return for the special permit needed to build five units on the lot, the developers have promised to give the city $12,000 for low-income housing.

Paul D. Snyder, an abutter of the lot to be developed, who made a videotape presentation before the board when the proposal first came up, contended that the developers' plans would exacerbate an existing drainage problem in the area.

Rosenberg said the plans for the project, which have been approved by the city engineer's office, show that the drainage problem would be substantially diminished by his clients' improvements to the property. He said the design of the project included channeling water coming from West Newton Hill "the fastest way down and out from the neighborhood."

Snyder told the aldermen he did not share their confidence that flooding abutting properties would be avoided by the design of the project. He suggested that a performance bond might be put up by the developers against any future flooding. "A bond would be the only thing that would have any meaning," he said.

Carol Ann Shea, acting as chairman of the meeting, assured Snyder the aldermen would keep an eye on the situation. "This committee stands ready at any time to help you," she said.

Neighbor Timothy J. Dacey told the aldermen they were failing to recognize "a dangerous situation" posed by traffic coming out of the development onto Prospect Street.

Rosenberg said his clients had already addressed the situation and designed a wider driveway that would increase visibility and allow cars to turn around in the lot so they will not be backing out into the street.

Neighbors contended that the developers really could not develop the property for four family units and that their argument that they only were asking for one more unit should not sway the aldermen.

"They might have a legal right to four units, but its not economically feasible," Alderman Richard McGrath told the committee. He added that the committee actually was increasing the value of the property for the developers.

Committee Chairman Terry Morris said that determining economic feasibility was not within the purview of the Land Use Committee.

Morris and committee member Matthew Jefferson told the neighbors they thought the proposed development actually would increase the value of properties in the neighborhood.

Committee member Paul K. Daley, who lives a block up the hill from the proposed development, voted against it. He said he has been opposed to the development "since the beginning," and added that he had to back up his neighbors in the matter.

The matter will go before the full Board of Aldermen on Monday, May 2.

Black culture sharing to highlight evening

WEST NEWTON — The Auburndale Community School will sponsor an evening of "Black Culture Sharing" on Saturday night, April 30. Co-sponsored by the Mrytle Baptist Church, the evening will bring together Newton residents of all backgrounds and will highlight Black literature, history and art. Registrations are still being accepted for this event.

Participating in this program will be Joseph Boskin, Ph.D., Boston University professor of Black History and author of the book "Humor and Social Change in the 20th Century." Also participating is Florence Turner, performing artist Carolyn Coverdale, and dramatist Cortez Collins.

Culture sharing events have been provided through Newton Community Schools for three years, said culture sharing Coordinator Jane Chiong, "In the past, we've offered a number of cultural explorations, including looking at Japanese, Filippino, African and Irish cultures. Getting together and looking at one particular culture through its art, literature, and music is a very exciting way to understand our total American heritage."

The evening's events will take place at the home of West Newton residents Denis and Dottie Frauenhofer. To register for this exciting event, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

North guidance topic of panel talk

NEWTONVILLE — A panel discussion on "Guidance at Newton North" from different perspectives is slated for the North High library Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Moderated by Linda Shapiro of PTSA program and development, the panel will include a variety of viewpoints from Director of Guidance Robert DeIulio, a guidance counselor, a parent, student and a teacher.

After a brief presentation the program will open to general discussion.

Radar detector lifted

CHESTNUT HILL — Thieves broke into a van Sunday night and stole a radar detector valued at $200, police said.

The Ford van was parked behind the Chestnut Hill Cinema between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., police said. Thieves smashed the driver's side window to gain entrance into the car and also damaged the ignition in an apparent attempt to steal the vehicle, police said.

Jewels, silver stolen

NEWTON — Assorted jewelry and silverware was reported stolen Sunday night following a break into a Great Meadow Road home, police said.

The house was entered sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., according to police.

The burglars gained entrance into the house by breaking a basement window, police said, to take assorted men's and women's jewelry, a 35mm camera and a porcelain figurine. The items apparently were carried away in a white cotton pillowcase which the residents also noticed was missing, police said.

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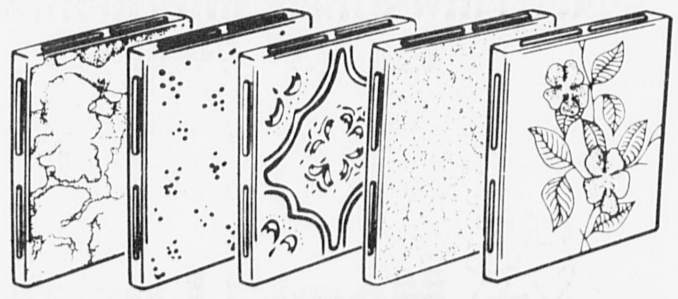

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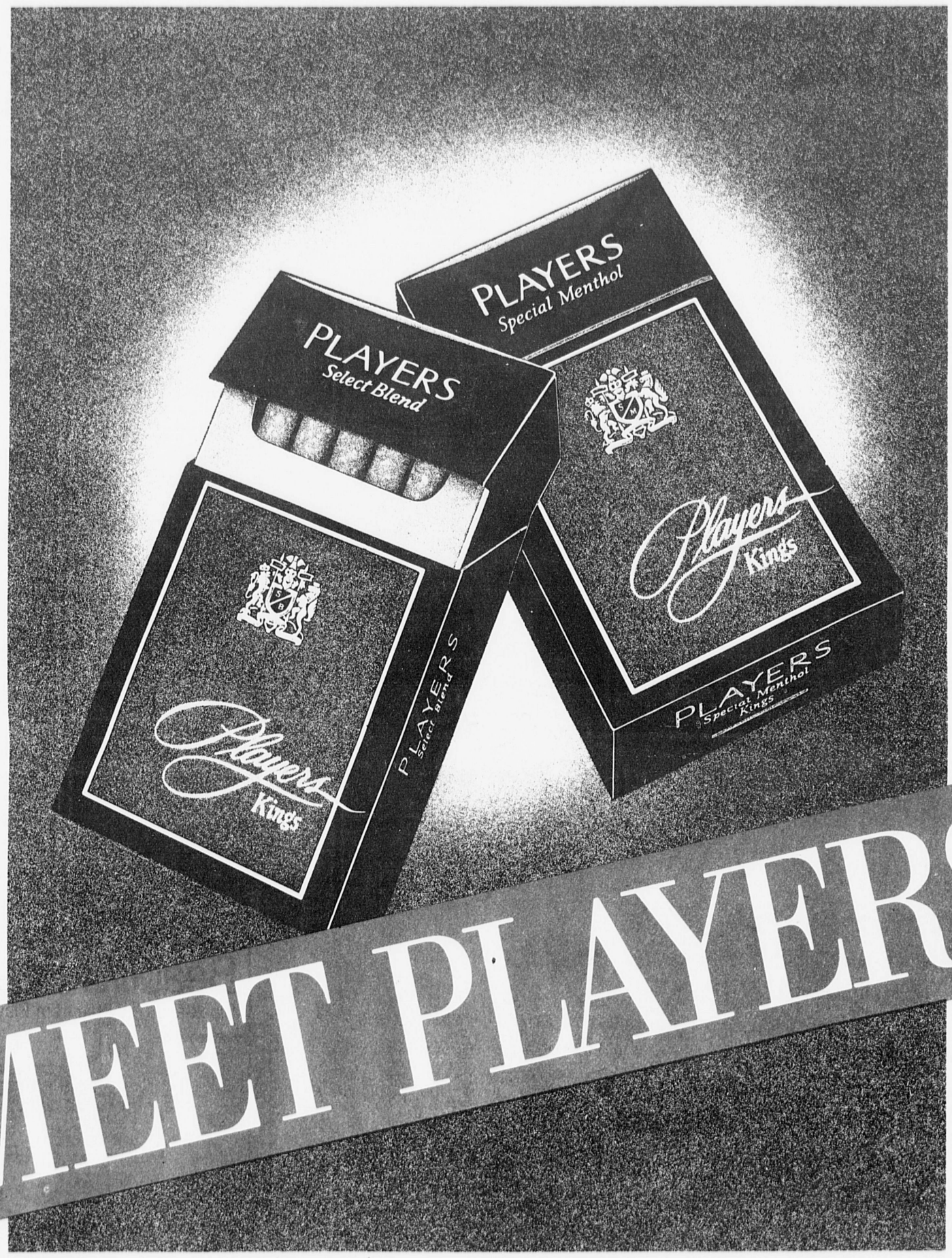

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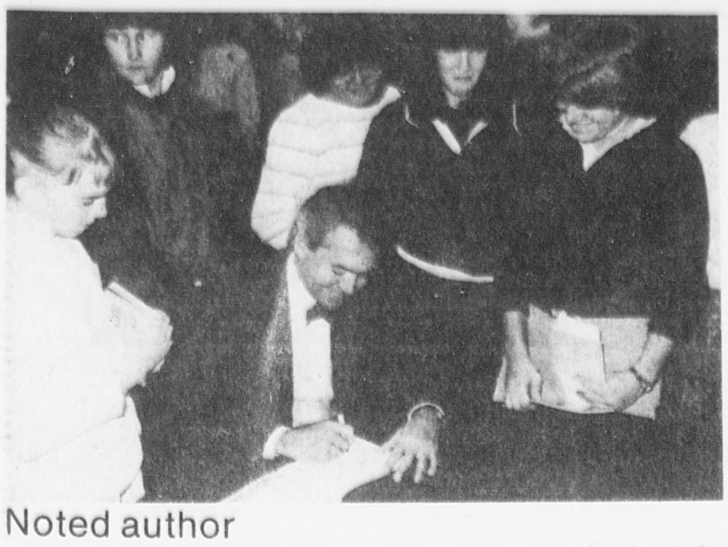

Noted author

Author and illustrator Marc Brown autographed copies of his books for Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart students following his recent talk there on "In school I used to get in trouble for it," a highlight of the NCDS Book Fair.

Notices due May 15

Teacher layoff dates moved

By Andrew Caffrey
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The deadline for potential layoff notices to Newton teachers was extended from April 30 to May 15 by the School Committee Monday night after the teachers' union agreed on the extension.

The committee delayed any reduction in force (RIF) notices in order to further study the teachers' contract and decide on an appropriate selection process for those who would receive notices, according to School Superintendent John Strand.

Layoffs would help cover Mayor Theodore Mann's $775,000 cut in the FY84 school budget.

But Strand has stressed that layoff notices are not tantamount to dismissal, but instead give the department room to layoff more teachers if necessary.

Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann said the committee wants "to be sure we fully understand the application of the contract language" in regard to the teachers who would receive notices.

She said the criteria in the contract for layoffs are length of service, length of service in a discipline, the needs of the school system, certification of the individual and an evaluation of the individual.

She said the decision process was "uncharted territory" for the committee since it has done little "riffing" (laying off) in the past.

Strand said the extra review time was a "question of interpeting the language of the contract" in order to get "as much in accord with the union" as possible in deciding who receives the layoff notices.

After a two-hour executive session, the commitee announced the postponed deadline and then Chairperson Mann added that no further discussion of dismissal notices would be held during the meeting.

Strand had submitted to the committee a list of 10 who would receive notification of intent to dismiss, including five from the Guidance and Counseling departments at Bigelow, Warren and Day junior high schools and Newton North High School; two fom the Physical Education departments at Warren Junior High School and Bigelow Junior High School and Lincoln-Eliot School; one each from the Personal Typing, Secondary Reading and Mathematics departments.

Strand would not elaborate on how he decided on the 10, or their fate now that the deadline has been extended.

Chess champ goes south

West Newton third-grader Ross Eldridge, who won the Northeast Mass. District scholastic chess championship in his age group recently and finished second in the state, is off to Memphis to compete in the National Elementary Chess Tournament. Hundreds of youngsters from around the country are entered in the weekend event. Those helping sponsor Ross and his father include Mal's Supermarket of Malden, Newtonville Exxon, Inc., Radiant Fuel Co. of West Newton, the Newton YMCA (where Ross is Junior Chess Club champ) and the Boylston Chess Club of Boston.

Liquor license lifted at 'tavern'

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the first time in history, a local "tavern" has been shut-off from serving liquor, and two package stores temporarily have lost their licenses.

Licensing Commission members meeting on Tuesday at City Hall, described the premises of Brandon's, at 398 Watertown St., as a forbidden "tavern" and will allow its liquor license to expire. Commission members believe it is the first such suspension ever invoked.

Getting slapped with a six-day license suspension for selling beer to a minor, was the Cumberland Farms store at 69 Waltham St.

Before the commission for the second time in a year for selling liquor to a minor was the Grocery Garrison at 376 California St. The commission voted to suspend its license for 12 days.

"It's time for Licensing Commissions to start coming down hard on violators," said the commission's administrator Carleton Merrill.

Brandon's license was suspended indefinetly because the establishment failed to show evidence of being a restaurant, according to Merrill.

"Our inspections showed no menus or postings for food service, indicating no food was available," said Merrill. Newton requires food to be served by any liquor-license holder.

The installation of a microwave oven and a refrigerator by Brandon's failed to satisfy the state's definition of a restaurant, according to the commission.

An April 1 inspection of the establishment showed it lacked a kitchen and an adequate dining area, said Merrill. Brandon's was given numerous opportunities since it opened in 1979 to meet Newton's standards, he added.

"We are going to insist on quality restaurants," said Merrill.

Brandon's manager, William Brandon, did not object to the suspension and his lawyer, Stephen Buchbinder, confirmed the commission's findings.

"We appreciate the consideration the commission has shown. Mr.Brandon has had many personal and financial problems and he cannot continue to operate," said Buchbinder.

Brandon and his lawyer indicated he has plans for selling the business, and they drew a word of caution from a commission member.

"We want prospective buyers to know we will never tolerate a similar situation," said commission member Martina Jackson.

Regarding the six-day suspension of its license, Cumberland Farms' lawyer said, "We have been at the location for 22 years and this is the first time we had a violation."

"The problem I see is that you are in a vulnerable location (the store borders Waltham) and attract a lot of young people," said Licensing Commission member Jackson.

Merrill said he set up surveillance of the store after an informant told him minors were being sold beer at the location.

"I take such information with a grain of salt, but I do follow up on any allegations," said Merrill.

Newton Police Officer Gary Bearfield checked the driver's identification card of a Waltham youth leaving the Grocery Garrison with a six-pack of beer and found the youth under 20.

The officer noted the youth was not carded by store personnel at the time of the sale.

"If you don't card everyone who appears under age 25 it will cause you problems," said Merrill, chastising Robert Garrison, the owner of the store.

Both the Cumberland Farms lawyer and owner of the Grocery Garrison admitted their store personnel failed to card the minors.

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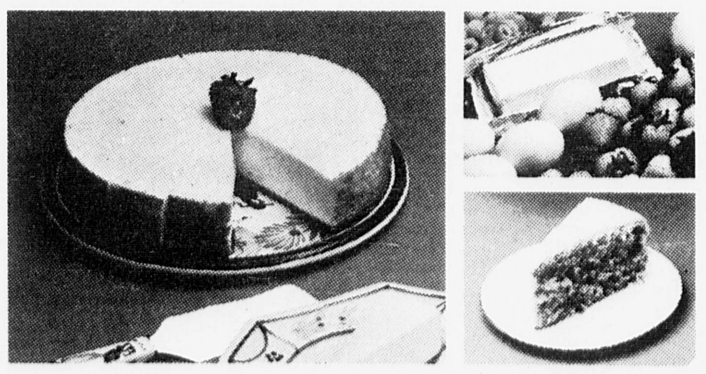
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Spring conference

Harriet Walter (from left), Leslie Bornstein and Evelyn Hindman have been finalizing plans for the May 15-16 New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism spring conference at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. Highlights include a panel discusion called "Juggling," a Torah study session with Rabbi Richard Yellin, the Light of Torah Awards banquet and an original script, "Sisterhood Madness," by the Sisterhood of Temple Emeth.

Strand outlines job selection process

By Andrew Caffrey
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Superintendent John Strand announced to the School Committee Monday night the selection process for three positions in the school system's new central staff.

The positions open are assistant superintendent for curriculum, director of secondary education and director of elementary education.

Strand said he has received a number of resumes for the positions, some from as far away as California, and after a "complete, initial screening," will invite 10-12 candidates for each job for interviews in early May. He added there is a June 24 deadline for the School Committee to vote on his final recommendations if it wants to fill the posts before the school year ends.

The candidates will go before a selection committee, whose status Strand described as "advisory" only. The committee for the assistant supervisor will be made up of staff members of the Division of Programming, teachers and interested parents. The committees for each of the director jobs will be made up of principals from the respective departments.

The candidates will then undergo interviews with Strand and other members of the central staff, and then Strand said he will administer a written test made up of "hypothetical problems" that occur in a school system.

Strand said he then will meet with the selection committees, and then recommend two candidates for each position to the School Committee for its interview with them. The committee would them vote on the candidate that Strand recommends for the job.

He stressed the importance of the written test because he said he wants to see how well the applicant thinks in a short period of time, and to see how well the applicant writes.

Committee member Marcia Mitchell objected to the written test, saying there was a "question of fairness" in administering a written test at the "end of stressful interviews."

Strand replied that he "looks at the problem in reverse." He said he wants to see the applicants perform under a "mild" amount of stress, and added that four hours was a "reasonable" amount of time for the candidates to spend in interviews and testing.

The written test, Strand said, will present three hypothetical problems that the applicant might face in the job, including one dealing with curriculum, another with a staffing problem and the third involving community relations.

He added that the size of the selection committees for the directors' jobs will be between four and seven, while the assistant supervisor's selection committee will number more than 10. The large size, he said, was to get a "balance" of interests because of the "scope of the job."

"I see the constituency of this job to be much broader," he added.

In response to committee member Katherine Jones' query of whether minorities would be fairly represented in the selection committees, Strand said the assistant supervisor's committee and the director of Elementary Education committee would have a fair representation of minorities and women, while the secondary director committee would not because there are no minority principals in the secondary system.

Support group meets

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. holds a support group Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. for parents of asthmatic kids in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 965-3834.

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Old House Fair at City Hall

NEWTON — Newton's second annual Old House Fair will round out the city's two-week Festival of the Arts at City Hall Sunday, May 8.

In all, the Festival will include some 20 events, and as its architecture is one of the Garden City's outstanding arts, the Old House Fair is part of this celebration.

The Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newton's City Hall's War Memorial Auditorium. Admission is $3.

This event is considered a valuable resource for the growing number of old-house owners in the Greater Boston area.

"People who buy old houses for their charm and character almost inevitably find themselves considering changes that may (in adapting the house for contemporary lifestyles) destroy the very details that give it integrity," says Susan Basham, coordinator of the fair. While many homeowners would prefer to preserve the special features of their houses, most lack the information, skills and resources needed for careful and accurate restoration work.

"The Old House Fair is an opportunity for homeowners facing this dilemma," says Basham. "It will feature many local and regional companies whose products and services are specially designed for restoration work."

From architectural antiques and reproduction replacement parts to woodwork refinishing, roof repair, and historical landscape design, old-house enthusiasts will find exactly what they need for their own restoration projects.

Many crafts people will be on hand to discuss specialized skills, such as stained-glass repair. Those about to tackle an outdated kitchen will discover in the Kitchen Compromise booth illustrations of new kitchens in older h ises. They will meet the owners, ho found ways to save the best of the old features while creating modern, functional space.

The House Calls area will showcase representatives of the building trades who can help homeowners with many basic stuctural problems.

Last year's popular Dating Booth will again offer homeowners the opportunity to consult architectural historians on the age and style of their houses. Those wishing this service should bring a photo of their house.

As a special service to do-it-yourselfers, an Exchange Board will enable homeowners to locate or offer for sale leftover items from restoration projects. The fair will also feature workshops and films on restoration topics throughout the day.

Call 552-7238 for more information on the Old House Fair.

Mayor pushes county audit

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, has appointed a County Audit Committee to work in conjunction with the state Bureau of Accounts on selecting an outside auditor for Middlesex County.

The county is the first in the state to initiate an independent audit, according to Mann. Having recently sought independent audits of the city's Water/Sewer and Assessing departments, Mann said the audit of the county "seems like a healthy business expedient."

He added, "I am pleased to have this cooperation between state and county officials on a project whose outcome will so significantly affect the long-range operation of the county, and which will certainly help to ensure more efficient use of every tax dollar spent."

Newton leads all other cities in the county in the amount it is assessed annually for county services. The Board of Aldermen unanimously has approved a resolution, suggested by Vice President Carol Ann Shea, recommending an independent audit of the county's books.

Membership on the Audit Committee includes Watertown Town Manager Peter Boyer and Newton's Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson, among other municipal officials. Representatives of the County Treasurer's Office and the Commissioners' Office have been invited to sit with the committee.

Health Dept. offers free screenings

NEWTON — If you are an adult and interested in free health screening, new evening hours for the free health maintenance clinic, offered by the Newton Health Department will be of interest.

The clinic, located in the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, will be open on Thursday, April 21 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. These new hours, in addition to the regular daytime hours, will be of most importance to working individuals. The evening hours will be offered the third Thursday of each month.

The free health clinic offers blood pressure checks, health teaching regarding medical conditions, diet, medications and healthy living habits, and simple diagnostic screening tests.

The health clinic's regular hours are Monday 9 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 12, and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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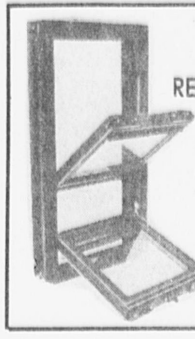

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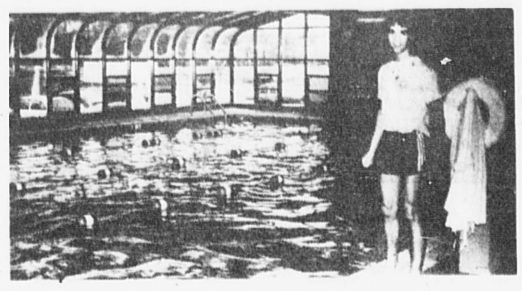

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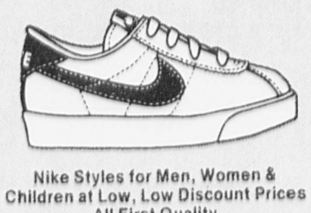

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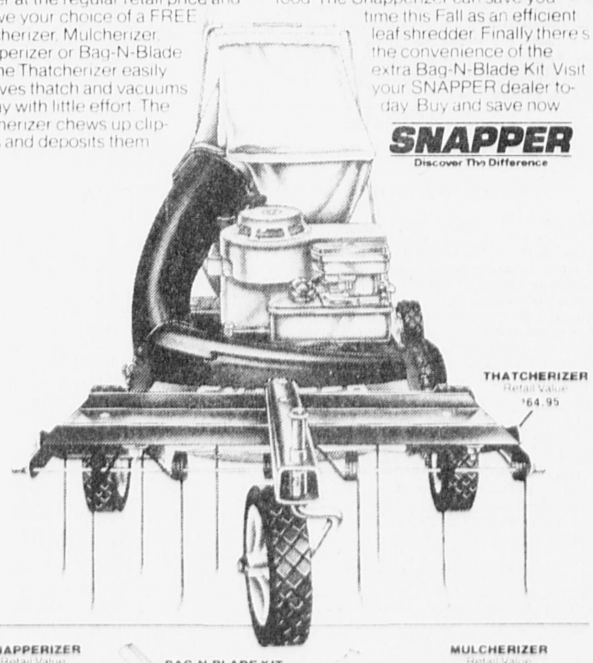

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Brand ceramic exhibit opens at Library May 2

NEWTON CORNER — Ceramic Sculpture by Daisy Brand of Newton will be exhibited at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, May 2 through the end of the month.

"Privacy is essential to my work and to the creative process for me," says Brand, who spends long hours in her Newton studio.

Working with porcelain as well as stoneware, Brand explains, "my work, whether it is functional or decorative, is basically an expression of my ideas in clay which I express through the use of form, color, texture and line.

"I am interested in creating surfaces that lend themselves to decoration," says Brand. "The images I create on these surfaces relate to personal symbols of important and private concerns of mine."

Brand's exhibit includes vessels, platters and plaques. Many of the plaques are created in sections, others are all of a piece.

Most recent of the plaques are rectangular, with bold motifs. The most recent ones relate to doors and windows. Some have pieces which are hinged and have moving parts.

Brand says, "the plaques are more expressive, freer, and more personal than anythng I have ever done. I am now making them the way I always wanted to."

Brand has worked as a ceramist for many years, making stoneware as well as porcelain pieces. Currently she is using porcelain more frequently. She feels the whiteness of porcelain and the greater sensitivity of the texture offer many possibilites for expression.

In addition to glazes, Brand uses air brushed underglaze colors for surface treatment. She fires in an electric kiln at 2300 F.

Brand, who lives in Newton, studied at the School of the Musuem of Fine Arts and at Boston University. She is a past president of the Mass. Association for the Crafts and a former state representative to the American Crafts Council. She teaches at the Newton Arts Center and frequently gives workshops.

Her work has been in numerous juried and invitational exhibits including shows at the Danforth Museum, Thayer Gallery, the DeCordova Museum, the Brockton Arts Center and BVAU.

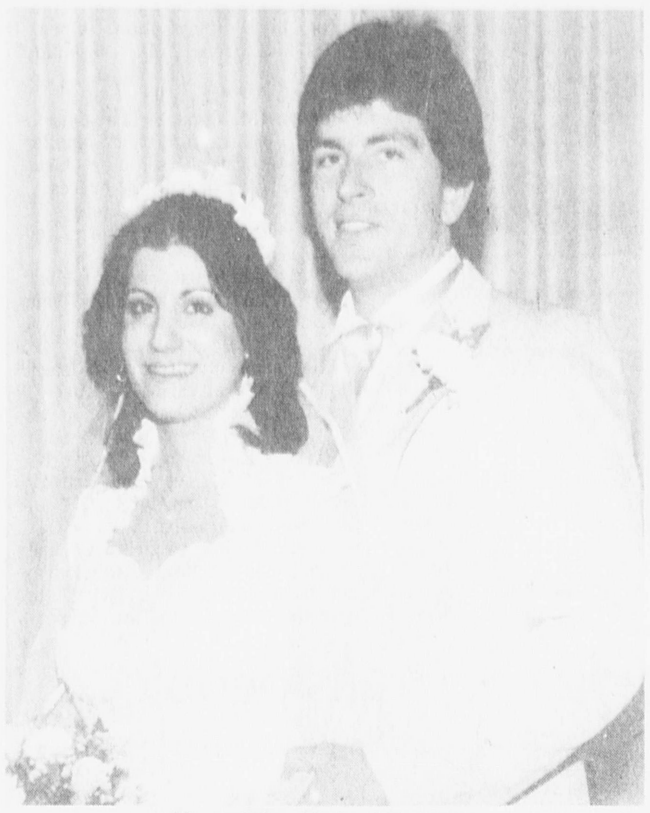
Main Library hours are Monday - Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. For more information, call 552-7145.

All Newton plans Festival concert

NEWTON — Music by Britten, Bartok and Schubert will be performed by 21 faculty members of the All Newton Music School at a Gala Concert for Newton's Festival of the Arts on Thursday evening, May 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Hosted by pianist and director of the school, Andrew Wolf, and conducted by Ronald Knudson, concert tickets are $6 and available by sending a check made payable to Fund for the Arts in Newton to: Festival, Guaranty First Trust Co., 780 Beacon St., Newton, 02159.

Social



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy

Donna Marie Sementelli weds Michael McCarthy

NEWTON — Donna Marie Sementelli became the bride of Michael McCarthy in a recent ceremony at Our Lady's Church, Newton.

A reception followed at the Hillcrest, Waltham.

Lynda Sementelli of Newton was maid of honor for her sister.

Best man was the groom's brother, Thomas McCarthy of Waltham.

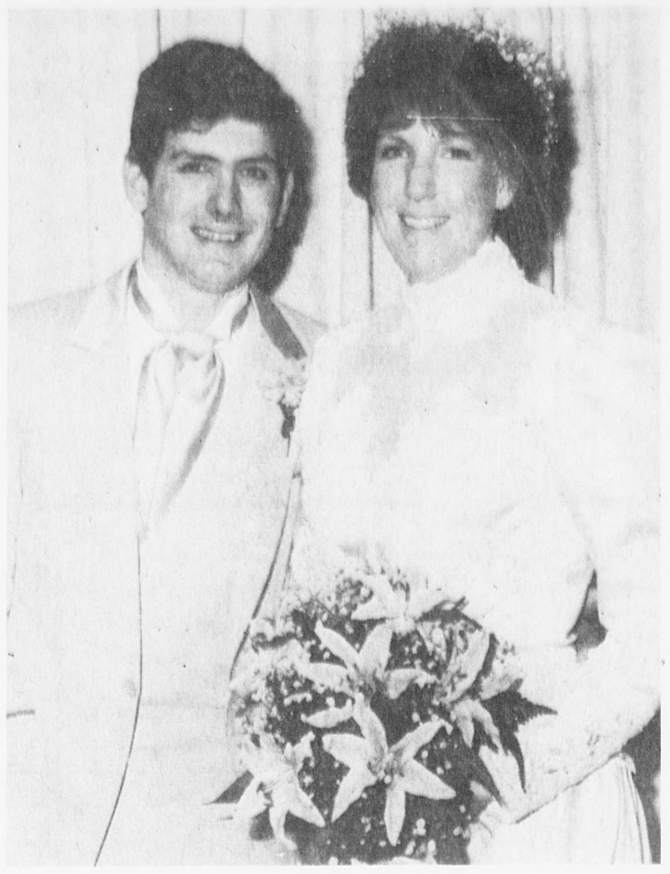
Bridesmaids were Laura DeMaio of Waltham, Laura White of Newton and the groom's sisters-in-law, Nancy McCarthy of Waltham and Millie McCarthy of Brockton.

Ushers were Jeff Venuti of Waltham, Bill Kelly of Waltham, the groom's brothers, Thomas McCarthy of Waltham and Matthew McCarthy of Londonderry, N.H., and Gary Sementelli of Newton, the bride's brother.

The bride, daughter of Rocco and Claire Sementelli of Newton, was graduated from Newton North High School.

The groom, son of Eleanor McCarthy of Londonderry, was graduated from Waltham High School and attended Wentworth Institute of Technology. He is a self-employed carpenter-designer.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple is living in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mahoney

Cynthia Ouellette wed at St. Bernard's Church

NEWTON — Cynthia Ouellette of Newton became the bride of Kevin Mahoney of Quincy recently in a double-ring, candlelit ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oullette of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Quincy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white satin. She carried a bouquet of rubrums and wore a veil which featured a circlet of baby's breath.

Margo Ouellette of Boston was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Nancy Mahoney of Quincy, Rosie Coppola of Newton, Pam Pentleton of Watertown and Deanne McCabe of Newton.

Best man was Michael Mahoney of Quincy. Serving as ushers were Jack Mahoney of Quincy, Bobby Mahoney of New York, John Oullette of Newton and John Buccholtz of Boston.

Following a reception at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, the couple left on a honeymoon to the Pocano Mountains.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School and is attending Mass. Bay Community College where she is pursuing a degree in early childhood education.

Her husband is a 1975 graduate of North Quincy High School and is a member of Local 7 of the Ironworkers Union.

They are living in Waltham.

Around campus

NEWTON — **Michelle Shapiro,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shapiro of Antonellis Circle, a senior at Curry College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A graduate of Newton South, Ms. Shapiro is a dean's list student student at Curry majoring in management. She is secretary of the class of 1983, a member of the Student Government Association and also serves on the college's housing staff as a resident assistant.

Ms. Shapiro is also captain of the women's volleyball team.

A number of Newton residents were awarded undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in February.

Included from Auburndale were **Jonathan Isaac Fasman,** Kingswood Road, economics; and **Charles P. Mosman,** Crown Street, management.

From Chestnut Hill: **Peter Curtin,** Heath Street, environmental sciences.

From Newton: **Julie Lynn Anthony,** Donna Road, education; **Karen Anna Belden,** Ridge Avenue, animal science; **Kathi M. Berman,** Considine Road, animal science; **Melinda B. Greene,** Wachusett Road, journalism studies; **Thomas A. Sebestyen,** Montvale Road, B.A. with independent concentration; **Rachel D. Spitz,** Oak Cliff Road, legal studies; and **Susan Ruth Wiggin,** Waban Avenue, education.

From Newton Centre: **Stuart N. Cole,** Cedar Street, accounting; **Bradford K. Hammer,** West Boulevard Road, psychology; and **Joseph S. Less,** Littlefield Road, B.A. with independent concentration.

From Newton Highlands: **Richard L. Fine,** Cochituate Road, computer and information sciences.

From West Newton: **Connaught H. Guiney,** Highland Street, fine arts.

Dr. Jeffrey Kublin, son of Ida and Abraham Kublin of Newton, was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston.

Dr. Kublin did undergraduate work at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, receiving a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1978. While at the College of Optometry he served as a clinical teaching associate, assisting the college's clinical faculty.

Sarah A. Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levin of Rachel Road, Newton, is a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister group program at Union College in New York.

Ms. Levin, a 1982 Newton South graduate, is currently a psychology major in the class of 1986.

Newton residents involved in the April 29-30 production of "No No Nanette" at the Belmont Hill School are **Wayne M. Fitzpatrick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick; **James A. Swartz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Swartz; and **Adrian D. Blake,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake.

Nancy A. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Shornecliffe Road, has been nominated for one of six leadership awards at Wheaton College.

A Newton North graduate, Ms. McCann is a campus head resident, a residential liason and a member of both the Student Union Executive Board and Intercultural Awareness Committee.

Cheryl Bass engaged to Mr. Binder

NEWTON CENTRE — Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gordon of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Hope Bass, to Robert Benjamin Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Binder of Newtonville.

Ms. Bass is also the daughter of the late Samuel H. Bass. She graduated from Newton South High School in 1978 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1982. She currently works in the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Binder, a 1976 Newton North graduate, is employed by Raytheon Company. He is working toward an electrical engineering degree at Northeastern University. A wedding is planned for 1984.

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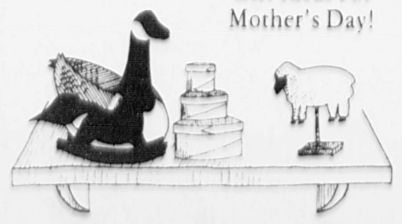
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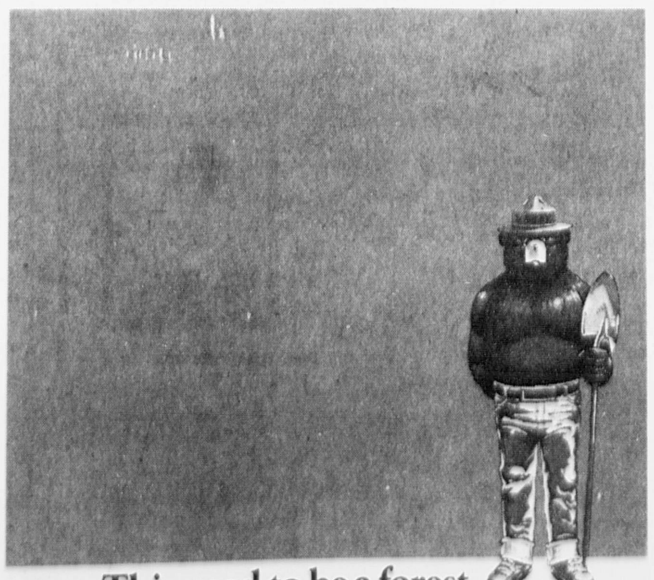
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Pastor emeritus title will go to Rev. Meyer at final sermon May 1

AUBURNDALE — The honorary title of pastor emeritus will be conferred Sunday, May 1, on the Rev. Eugene W. Meyer who for 17 years was minister of the Auburndale Congregational Church. It will take place at 10 a.m. at the Congregational building of the United Parish.

Mr. Meyer will preach from a familiar pulpit that day, after being minister there for over 16 years, on the subject: "Changes Through Community."

From the years 1956-72 Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were both active in religious and community affairs. He worked hard with a citizen's group in the 60s for low and middle income housing which, though suffering a set-back at that time, has in recent years built housing on some of the same 13 locations.

Rev. Eugene W. Meyer

Mrs. Meyer began an annual Festival of the Arts at the Auburndale Congregational Church which attracted about 2,000 people each year and works of then outstanding Boston artists, and lectures and panels featuring the likes of Dr. Paul Tillich, theologian and Bartlett Hayes, then curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Andover.

Mr. Meyer was called to the Briarcliff Congregational Church, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where he served nine years. While there he was active in a North Hills Senior Citizen's Housing project which became a reality.

His interfaith activity continued there as it had here and he was awarded a B'nai B'rith Award for Humanitarian Service.

The Meyers have retired to Waltham and to Fitzwilliam, N.H. This past year Mr. Meyer was interim minister at the First Congregational Church (Waverly) in Belmont. His wife Betty is editor of the magazine, "Faith and Form," dealing with art and religious architecture; and also a consultant to the United Church of Christ in the field of arts.

Their sons, Eric and Kirk, live in Boston. Mr. Meyer laid the groundwork for the establishment of the United Parish in Auburndale which is served today by joint ministers, Rev. Ms. Nancy Rockwell and Rev. Mr. Evan Johnson.

All members of the community are invited to attend the service.

Theatre-goers

Local seniors are planning bus trips to a May 4 production at Brandeis University of "From Berlin to Broadway" and a June 8 Huntington Theatre show, "Taming of the Shrew," co-sponsored by the Newton Arts Center and Newton Community Schools. Call the Arts Center at 964-3424.

Local veterans, families awarded $260,350 in 1982

NEWTON — According to a report received by Carleton P. Merrill, veteran's agent for the City of Newton, from John Lopes, deputy commissioner of the Dept. of Veterans' Services, the Veterans Administration made annual awards to Newton veterans and dependents of veterans totaling $260,350.49 for the year ending 1982.

The Summary Report received indicates that these new awards were for annual pension or compensation, $223,024.25, for retroactive awards $36,604.24 and for burial benefits $722.

Citing the increase in activity within the Dept. of Veteran's Services with Veterans Administration service work, Merrill said this most recent report indicates an increase of $51,442.11 over the report received for the period ending 1981.

According to the Bureau of Census the veterans population in Newton totals 12,543 with the Veterans Administration expending a total of $7,268,218 in federal benefits to Newton veterans and dependents of veterans.

The City of Newton is exceeded only by Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, Springfield, Cambridge, Lowell and Quincy in terms of total VA benefits received by veterans and dependents of veterans according to expenditure data released by the VA.

Merrill anticipates that the service work performed by the Newton Department of Veterans' Services will continue to increase since the average age for World War I veteran is 85.7 years, the average age for World War II veterans is 60.9 years, the average age for Korean War veterans is 49.8 years and for the Vietnam War veteran 33.6 years.

"As the age of the veteran population increases, more requests are made in respect to the possible entitlement to federal benefits from the Veterans Administration," states Merrill.

"While we continue to administer the program of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services, we are pleased to also be able to offer assistance to Newton citizens on matters pertaining to Veterans Administration benefit entitlements."

Insurance is topic of Beethoven talk

WABAN — Jim Thompson from the Insurance Information Institute of Boston will be at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center May 5 at 12:45 p.m. to talk on the subject of Massachusetts automobile insurance.

Thompson will focus on auto insurance discounts available in Massachusetts as well as a brief discussion of the various coverages found in the Mass. auto policy.

The Insurance Information Institute is an educational, fact-finding and communications organization for the property and casualty insurance business. There are 11 regional offices across the country.

The Beethoven Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban.

For more information, call 527-6749.

Local births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tolnick of Holland, Pa., announce the birth of a son, **Matthew Jordan,** on April 4.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolnick of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Spector of Pennsylvania. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Aillion of Miami Beach.

* * *

Ted and Marilyn (McNamara) Shaughnessy announce the birth of their first child, **Jennifer Marie,** at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on March 27. Jennifer weighed in at 8 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. McNamara of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaughnessy, also of Needham.

Jennifer's great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath of Dorchester.

* * *

Recent births announced by Newton-Wellesley Hospital include: a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Phillips Jr. of Cannon Street, Newton on March 8; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Williams of Washington Street, West Newton on March 11; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMastro of Fairway Drive, West Newton on March 17.

Also: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Bain of Oak Street, Newton, on March 21; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Broadway, Newtonville, on March 26; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Selame, Clearwater Road, Newton, on April 9.

Crafts people, sellers sought for annual event

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association is looking for persons and organizations to sell their wares at the "Crafts and Collectibles Day" planned in June.

The association, which runs the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics for emotionally disturbed children, will be renting tables for $15. Crafts people are especially encouraged to participate. All publicity and organizational work will be done by the association.

The sale will be held Sat., June 4 at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

For more information call Ann Anderson Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at 969-4925.

Discussion group begins

WEST NEWTON — Anna Fleisher's RSVP Discussion group begins again at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at NCSC, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

Robert Kittrell, new executive director will represent the Commendation given to Mrs. Fleisher from NCCJ for her volunteer services to improve human relations in the community. He will also give a slide presentation of the role and activities of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

For information call 332-7752 or 969-5906.

Heart Fund swim-a-thon due

CHESTNUT HILL — The Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association will hold its annual "Swim for Heart" on Sunday, May 14 at the Boston College Sports complex.

Board Chairman Lewis W. Pollack, stated, "Over 300 swimmers will plow through the Boston College Pool to raise funds for the American Heart Association. And again this year, the Seagle Swim Club will sponsor the event," he noted.

Since its origin in 1978 under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Heart Association, the "swim" has raised over $95,000 for the vital efforts of the Heart Association.

The public is invited to join by signing up to swim and raise pledges on a "per lap" basis. WBZ's Dave Maynard and other celebrities will be there to swim.

For pledge forms and more information, call the Heart office in Needham at 449-5931.

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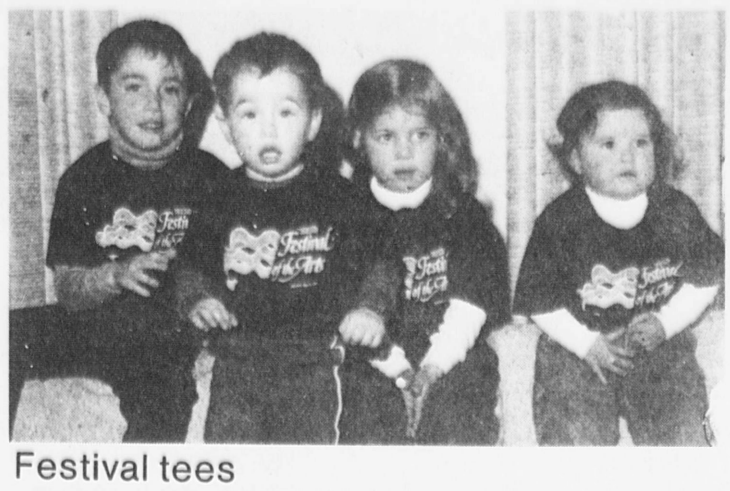
Fun walk

Newton Newcomers and Newton WarmLines will host a Fun Walk for the Arts Sunday, May 1 starting at Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. and going one mile to City Hall. At the end will be a dance around the Maypole with the New Caledonians. Registration fee, $3 per adult, $1 per child, with a family maximum of $5, by sending a stamped envelope to Walk for the Arts, 44 Kodaya Road, Newton, 02168.

GUEST ARTIST - Violinist Peter Zazofsky, winner of competitions on both sides of the Atlantic, performs the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto under the baton of conductor Ronald Knudsen in the final concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra season Sunday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Jr. College. Tickets may be reserved by calling 965-2555 and will also be available at the door.



Festival tees

Benjamin and Emmett Sprecher (from left) and Annie and Katie Treitman model the Festival of the Arts tee shirts, available in six colors at $5 for children and $7, adults, from Walk for the Arts, 44 Kodaya Rd., Newton, 02168 or in person at the WarmLines office, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

2 local women to earn music honors

NEWTON — A tribute to two Newton women who devoted consistent thought, time and effort to expanding artistic opportunities for young people will be honored at the Brahms 150th Birthday Concert on April 29 at Aquinas Jr. College.

The award will be made by Boston Symphony Orchestra concert-master Joseph Silverstein, who arranged the all-Brahms evening in honor of Newton's first Festival of the Arts.

The citation for Louise Bielski and Irene Bickelman notes the women were instrumental in founding the PTA Creative Arts Committee in the Newton Public Schools.

"With the solid foundation created by these two remarkable women," the citation continues, "the Creative Arts Committee to this day brings the best in the arts to the schools - arts that enrich the curriculum and foster an appreciation of excellence."

Both Bielski and Bickelman were faculty members in the Newton Public Schools. Bielski was a devoted and caring learning disability teacher, according to colleagues. She worked at the Lincoln-Eliot and Day Junior High School until her retirement in 1979. She also developed and taught an innovative music program for learning disabled children at the All Newton Music School.

Bickelman taught at Weeks Junior High School, where she originated a unique career-exploration program that received city and statewide honors as well as national recognition. She retired in 1979.

The citation honoring the two women concludes: "The children of Newton have benefitted immeasurably from the vision of Louise Bielski and Irene Bickelman."

"Their legacy to Newton goes on as each new generation of parents continues their committment to the arts in education."

Nuclear awareness lecture due May 2

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of the Yale University School of Medicine will lecture on "Nuclear Illusions: The Quest for Awareness" at the Boston College 1983 Loyola Lecture, in St. Ignatius Church, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Boston College School of Mangement Honors Program, the lecture is free and open to the public. Telephone 969-0100, ext. 4299 for information.

A native of New York City, Lifton received his medical degree from New York Medical College in 1948. He served in the Air Force in the United States, Japan and Korea as a psychiatrist from 1951-53. From 1956-61 Lifton was a research associate in psychiatry at Harvard University where he was also affiliated with the Center for East Asian Studies. Prior to Harvard, he was a member of the faculty of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Currently holder of the Foundations Fund for Research in Psychiatry professorship at Yale, Lifton has been particularly interested in the relationship between individual psychology and historical change. He has spent seven years in the Far East, including an investigation of hte psychological effects of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima.

Lifton has written extensively on the problems of nuclear weapons and their impact on death symbolism.

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Newton Graphic

Sports

Tigers' Boule stifles Natick

NATICK — After scoring a total of two runs in the first two games, the Newton North baseball team has put 21 runs on the scoreboard in its last two games.

The Tiger batters pounded out 12 hits Saturday afternoon to wallop defending Division I South Sectional Champion Natick, 9-2, at Mahan Field in a non-league matchup.

It all seems to be coming together for the Tigers, who have won two straight contests in convincing fashion. Newton North pitching has also shined in the last three outings.

Junior righthander Dave Boule overcame a bit of a shakey start in the first inning to go the distance for his first victory of the season. Boule pitched nine innings (Natick is in the Bay State League and Bay State League teams play nine inning games) scattering six hits and striking out three batters.

"David has the best stuff on the staff," said Newton North coach Dick Walker, whose team improved its record to 2-2 on the year. "He had a little concentration problem early, but he settled down beautifully to pitch a great game.

"The thing I'm happy to see is that the team has improved with every game," said Walker. "You have to remember this is a young team but they've been getting better and better with each outing."

Boule had a little trouble with his control in an opening game loss at Walpole. He started out strong against Natick by striking out the first batter, but he walked the next two men. The Redmen scored an unearned run in the first inning, but Boule hung tough and pitched out of his only real jam of the day. He walked only one batter after the first inning.

The Tigers took advantage of Natick errors to take a 3-1 lead in the top of the second inning. With two out and nobody on, Boule singled. Newton North's Ed Natale and Will Hays followed with walks to load the bases. Chris Coen tied the score when he walked to force in Boule.

Chris Pachus then lofted a popup halfway down the first baseline, which dropped in as Natick's pitcher, first baseman and catcher gathered around it. Two runs crossed the plate before Pachus was cut down trying to go to second to end the inning.

The 3-1 lead stood until the seventh when Newton scored on an RBI-single by Chip Guiney. Natick cut the lead to two again in the bottom of the inning, but the Tigers settled the matter with five runs in the final two innings.

In the three-run eighth shortstop Glenn LeGault, who played a strong game in the field, smacked a double to lead off. Ben Adner was hit by a pitch and Boule drove in LeGault with a double to left center field. Natale and Hays hit back-to-back RBI-singles.

In the ninth inning, Hays drove in another run with a single and Coen brought in the final Newton run by hitting a sacrifice fly. LeGault and Adner led off the ninth with base hits.

The Tigers were to have begun the Suburban League campaign this afternoon at home against Brockton.

Following the game, Newton North received the Jeff Jones Award for winning. The Jones Award is presented annually to the winner of the Newton North-Natick game. Jones was a former baseball coach at Newton from the mid-30's to 1947.

Newton North baseball coach Dick Walker is a patient man and last Thursday afternoon his patience was rewarded.

The Tigers were trailing, 4-2, going into their half of the fifth inning against Lincoln-Sudbury. In the first four innings, Newton North stranded 10 runners on base, but Walker didn't push any panic button. He simply had faith in his team.

The Tigers responded by erupting for eight runs in the fifth inning to take a 10-4 lead en route to a 12-5 victory in a non-league contest at Howard L. Ferguson Field.

For Walker it was his first coaching victory at Newton North. For the Tigers it was their first triumph, after a pair of losses to Walpole. "They didn't quit," said Walker. "We had plenty of chances early, but we just weren't getting the hits. I had faith in the players and I knew the talent was there to make the plays on offense. Once we got the big hit from Chip (Guiney) things became easier."

The Tigers sent 14 players to the plate in the eight-run fifth inning. Second baseman John Humphrey started things off with an infield hit. Larson followed with a sacrifce bunt to move Humphrey over to second. Will Hays then drilled a one-hopper by the third baseman into left field, but Humphrey was held at third.

North's leadoff batter, Chris Coen, followed with a trickler down the third base line. Humphrey left the bag as soon as the ball was hit. Lincoln's Todd Burke bobbled the ball at third and Coen reached first safely. Hays, however, was caught leaning the wrong way at second base and he was picked off the bag by a good throw from Burke.

It seemed the Tigers had lost another chance to break into the lead. Trailing, 4-3, Newton North had just a man on first with two outs. Coen stole second to get into scoring position.

The Tigers then made their second base running error, but Lincoln kindly responded by blowing a rundown opportunity. Chris Pachus hit grounder to shortstop. Lincoln's Drew Chase bobbled the ball. Coen kept right on going and he was dead at the plate. Coen stopped and headed back to third.

Lincoln catcher Ron Steffin chased Coen up the baseline and at the last second threw the ball to third baseman Burke, who dropped the ball. Pachus ends up on second base and suddenly a nightmarish inning has great possibilities.

Guiney came through by lining a double to the right centerfield gap scoring both Coen and Pachus to put Newton North on top for the first time, 5-3. The Tigers were far from through with this two out rally, however.

Lincoln pitcher Paul Leighton (who came on in the fourth inning for starter Jim Innocent) must have been wondering what he had to do to get out of the inning. Leighton walked the next three batters in order to force in the sixth Newton North run.

Humphrey, who was up for the second time in the inning, got his second hit of the inning to knock in the seventh run of the game and fifth run of the inning. The bases were still loaded and Larson cleared them by lashing a three-run triple to centerfield. Larson's blow chased Leighton and brought on Burke, who finally got the last out.

Larson, a sophomore, pitched his second strong game. He threw six innings allowing four runs and seven hits. Lincoln scored three unearned runs in the first inning. Larson settled down to allow just two more runs in the next five innings.

Newton North lefthander Rich Leone came on in the seventh inning to mop things up. Bob Martin doubled for the Tigers in the sixth inning to knock in the 11th run.

Lincoln jumped out to the 3-0 lead on a two-run double by Mike DeFranco. Greg Bochicchio also scored on an error. The biggest blow of the day was by Lincoln's Chris DeFranco, who clouted a home run over the right field fence in the fourth inning off Larson.

Newton North scored twice in the third inning. Glenn LeGault forced in a run by walking and Mat Ryan ripped a single to left for the second run.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(9)-Coen 3-0; Pachus 5-1; Guiney 5-1; Martin 5-0; LeGault 5-2; Adner 3-2; Boule 4-2; Natale 3-1; Hayes 4-3. Tot. 37-12.

NATICK(2)-Fleming 5-1; Taylor 3-1; DePalo 3-1; Nelson 4-0; Ghilaini 2-0; Flutie 4-1; Hutchinson 4-1; Wolfson 4-1; Brown 2-0; Marsh 2-0. Tot. 33-6.

Score by innings:

Newton North..... 030 000 132-9
Natick..... 100 000 100-2

2B-LeGault, Boule.

HR-Wolfson.

Walks by-Boule 4, Donovan 5, Bradley 2, Flutie 2.

Strikeouts by-Boule 3, Donovan 1, Bradley 1, Flutie 1.

WP-Boule. LP-Donovan.

NEWTON NORTH(12)-Coen 2-0; Pachus 3-0; Guiney 4-1; Natale 2-1; Martin 3-1; LeGault 2-0; Ryan 2-1; Humphrey 2-2; Santagati 1-0; Larson 3-0; Hays 3-2. Tot. 27-8.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(5)-Bochicchio 3-1; Leighton 3-1; C. DeFranco 3-1; Soerheide 3-1; Innocent 1-0; Steffin 0-0; M. DeFranco 4-1; Burke 3-2; Chase 2-0; Moran 1-0. 23-8.

Score by innings:

Lincoln..... 300 001 1-	3	8	4
Newton No..... 002 082 X-12	8	2

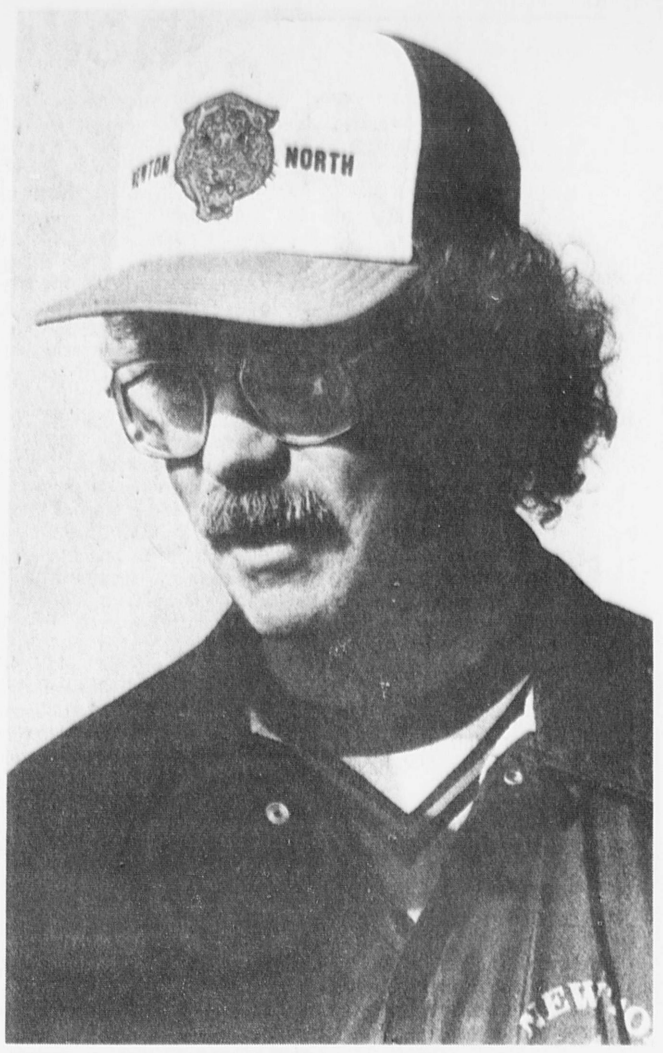
2B-Guiney, Martin, Larson, M. DeFranco.

HR-C. DeFranco.

Walks by-Larson 4, Leone 1, Innocent 7, Leighton 4, Burke 2.

Strikeouts by-Innocent 6, Larson 3, Leone 1.

WP-Larson. LP-Leighton.



Newton North coach Dick Walker

Nathanson excels at man's game

By Eric Kane
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Mitch Nathanson is making it difficult to separate the men from the boys.

At 15, it is safe to call the Newton South sophomore a boy. But what do you call him when he races through the Men's Division of the American Amatuer Racquetball Association's Northeast Regional championship?

You could start by calling him champ.

By winning the Men's A Division at last weekend's regional competition at the Game Point Racquetball Club in Plymouth, Mitch earned a berth in the National Championships in Houston on the Memorial Day weekend. He is the youngest Regional Champion ever.

The A Division is the third highest of four levels on the racquetball circuit. Players start out at the C level and move up with a win at the lower level. The top level is the Open Division, which features the best players in the country. While Mitch enters Open competition, his best performances have come in the A Division.

Despite his supremacy in the Men's Divisions, as a 15-year-old Mitch is still eligible for junior (16 and under) play. Ironically, Mitch has yet to conquer the junior world, as 16-year-old Cliff Swain, an accomplished Men's Open player, has reigned for the last two years.

Despite Swain's presence, the Mitch was named teh Massachusetts Junior Racquetball Sportsman of the Year for the 1982 season, which ends with the nationals in late May.

The juniors are divided into 16-and-under and 14-and-under competition, with players' playing ages figured as of January 1, as with horse racing. Mitch had dominated the 14-and-under group, moving to the older group only this January.

He will get his chance at Cliff Swain next month in the Northeast Regional Junior Championships. The two have met only once before, with Swain taking a 15-2, 15-13 decision. But this time, the match should be closer.

According to state AARA Director Bob Miano, Mitch is "rapidly approaching Cliff Swain."

Despite the almost two-year age difference, "Mitch is less than six months behind Cliff," Miano said.

Mitch's meteoric rise in racquetball is astonishing in light of the fact that he only started playing two years ago. He started off slowly, but by last October had advanced to the A Division.

Mitch might have one advantage over some of the other players in his division--he lives with his coach, Nate Nathanson, who also happens to be his father and advisor in racquetball affairs.

Mitch practices twice weekly at the Wallbangers Club in Norwell, under the watchful eye of club manager Dennis Aceto, who also happens to be an accomplished Open player himself. As of last November, Aceto had been ranked near the top of the men's standings. Ironically, on the way to a tournament win, he knocked Mitch off in a semi-final match.

Another member of Mitch's entourage is Nick Maggio, an AARA member and an advisor to Mitch. He also helps sponsor Mitch, as the costs of getting to some tournaments can be prohibitive. Such is the case for the Houston tournament.

Mitch doesn't limit his athletic dominationto racquetball, however. As a pitcher for the Abruzzi Club in the Newton International Twilight baseball league last season, Mitch went 7-0. He also happens to be an accomplished video game player.

The racquetball world may not be able to decide if Mitch Nathanson is man or boy, but one thing's certain--he's a winner.

Mitch Nathanson

Brandon lifts Tiger stickmen

NEWTON — The Newton North lacrosse exploded for five goals in the third period to break up a close match and dump Winchester, 12-4, Saturday in a non-league contest.

The Tigers are 2-0 overall and 1-0 in Southern Division play. North's Tim Brandon was the leading scorer on the day with five goals and two assists. Brandon started the Tigers off on the right foot with two goals in the first period.

Winchester also scored twice in the opening canto to tie the score. The Tigers began to pull away, however, in the second period by scoring four goals to just one for the Sachems. Once again Brandon was the scoring leader with two goals. Tom Whiting (two goals) and Tommy Ryan (two goals) also scored for Newton North in the second period.

Newton North had five different players score in the crucial third period. Dave Buckley, Whiting, Dan Callahan and Dan Schiller all scored for the Tigers in the third frame. Ryan closed out the scoring for Newton North in the fourth period with a goal.

The Tigers will face Waltham on Tuesday.

Rain doesn't dampen canoe race

The usual bout of lousy Sunday weather didn't stop Timothy and Daniel Fisk in the first annual Run of the Charles Canoe Race. In just over five hours, the duo paced the field of 33 in the 39-mile open division on the Charles River.

The race began in the Medfield-Sherborn area and ended at the Metropolitan District Commission Daly Rink at the Brighton-Newton line.

Tim Fisk is 23 and comes from Orange, while Daniel, 24, is a Hadley resident.

The race, the longest in New England, was a benefit for the Charles River Watershed Association. One-hundred and eight canoes entered in the 12 race classes.

In the masters division, Bill Thomas and Don Brown of Bridgewater were the winners, while Bill Reagan and Lindsey Goldsborough captured the mixed title.

In the 22-mile race, Mel Ross and Gary Wilson were the open winners, Henry and Pam Sunbury won the mixed competition and Jim and Kevin McAuliffe won the masters division.

In the 22-mile relay races, Canoe Shop of Fitchburg won the women's and open competitions, Wellesley Six Plus Four the mixed division and Wilderness House B of Boston the racing phase.

Run of the Charles Canoe summary:

39-mile Open Race

1. Timothy Fisk, Orange, and Daniel Fisk, Hadley, 5:08.29.

Masters

1. Bill Thomas and Don Brown, Bridgewater, 5:32.46.

Mixed

1. Bill Reagan, Topsfield, and Lindsey Goldsborough, Hamilton, 5:42.31.

22-mile Race

Mixed

1. Henry and Pam Sunbury, Marstons Mills, 4:49.24.

Open

1. Mel Ross and Gary Wilson, Billerica, 3:42.00.

Masters

1. Jim McAuliffe, Cambridge, and Kevin McAuliffe, Lexington, 3:55.44.

Solo Class

1. Thomas Pirro, Leominster, 3:25.03.

22-mile relay races

Women

1. Canoe Shop, Fitchburg, 4:05.09.

Mixed

1. Wellesley Six Plus Four, 4:35.35.

Open

1. Canoe Shop, Fitchburg, 3:51.35.

Racing

1. Wilderness House B, Boston, 4:24.03.

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Newton, 926 Boylston St. 527-7260
Raynham, 469 South St. West 823-2557
Revere, 184 Squire Rd. 289-7580
Saugus, 1395 Route #1 233-7770
(Route #1—next to New England Shopping Center & Sears)
Somerville, 223 Washington St. 625-7270
Waltham, 209 Lexington St. 899-2040
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Newton Catholic rally falls short

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic baseball team exploded for a seven-run inning Saturday, but it wasn't enough to stop St. Columbkille's, which emerged a 12-9 winner in a Catholic Suburban League battle at Cabot Park.

St. Columbkille's opened the scoring with five runs in the first three innings, but the Lancers erased that deficit and gained a lead with seven runs in the third.

The rally started with four walks, with the fourth, to Dan Walsh, driving in the first run. Scott McAdam's single up the middle drove in two more and a walk to Tom DeRosa reloaded the bases.

Jeff Sherman drove in two with a single and Shaun Moran two more with another single. Billy Martin's infield out drove in Sherman.

The 7-5 lead held up only until the fifth, when the Brighton side erupted for six runs. Jim Laforello's two-out, two-run single was the decisive blow.

The Lancers picked up two more in the bottom of the fifth, but could get no closer than three runs.

The Newton Catholic baseball team road the bats of Tom DeRosa and Scott McAdam to a 9-6 victory over Hudson Catholic Thursday afternoon in a Catholic Suburban League contest at Hudson.

The Lancers rolled out to an 8-0 lead after three innings. DeRosa had two hits and three RBIs including a towering homer in the fourth inning. McAdam had three hits and three RBIs for the Lancers. Newton Catholic's Joe McKenna went the first five innings to pick up the win. Billy Martin came in to mop up in the final two innings.

The Lancers grabbed the lead quickly in the top of the first inning. After an out, Martin walked and scored on McAdam's triple to right centerfield.

Newton Catholic put five more runs on the boards in the second inning. Shaun Moran started things with a walk. Tom McGrath followed with a base hit and McKenna loaded the bases when he walked. After an out, Martin slapped a single to drive in two runs.

The Lancers scored their fifth run of the game on an error. DeRosa brought in two more runs by ripping a double to left centerfield. Newton Catholic scored twice in the third inning. McAdam drove in the runs with a single.

DeRosa closed out the scoring for the Lancers with a towering homer to center field in the fourth inning. DeRosa just missed another round tripper in the sixth when a Hudson outfielder caught the ball just one foot from the left field fence. The summaries:

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(12)-DeStefano 3-0; Lafarello 4-2; Buonopane 5-2; Riordan 3-1; Flaherty 5-2; Coen 5-2; Holman 2-0; Lochiato 4-1; Browall 1-0; Tot. 32-10.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(9)-McGrath 2-0; Reid 2-1; Walsh 4-0; McAdam 4-3; DeRosa 2-0; Sherman 4-2; Moran 4-1; Hoar 1-0; Martin 2-0; Canty 1-0; MacDougalld 0-0; Cappadona 1-0; Tot. 27-7.

Score by innings: W S
St. Columbkille's... 401 160 0-12 10
Newton Catholic . 007 020 0- 9 7

2B-DeStefano, Lafarello. 3B-McAdam.

Walks-DeRosa 10, Martin 2, Riordan 7, Lafarello 4. Strikeouts- Riordan 5, Lafarello 6, DeRosa 1, Martin 1, Cappadona 5.

WP-Riordan, LP-DeRosa.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(9)-Reid 1-0; Canty 2-0; Martin 3-1; McAdam 4-3; Walsh 2-1; Sherman 3-0; Hoar 0-0; De Rosa 4-2; Moran 3-1; McGrath 3-2; Farina 1-0; McKenna 3-0. Tot. 29-10.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(6)-Fitzgerald 2-0; Sabourin 3-1; Magistri 3-1; Higgins 3-0; O'Keefe 3-0; Reynolds 2-1; L'Bassi 4-2; Kennedy 3-0; Sallese 1-0; Garvin 1-0. Tot. 25-5.

Score by innings:
Newton Cath..... 152 100 0-9 10 2
Hudson Cath..... 001 202 1-6 5 2

2B-Magistri, McAdam, DeRosa, Moran.
3B-L'Bassi 2.
HR-De Rosa.
Walks by-L'Bassi 6, Higgins 2, McKenna 5, Martin 2.
Strikeouts by-L'Bassi 2, Higgins 6, McLenna 3.
WP-McKenna. LP-L'Bassi.

Newton's Dixon finishes up Noble career

NEWTON — Kwame DuBois Dixon of Newton is finishing up an illustrious academic and athletic career at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham.

Kwame earned National Black Merit Scholarship recognition. He was also listed in Who's Who in America's High Schools for 1982-83.

His athletic achievements include: being chosen to the Rivers Basketball Tournament All-Tournament team; Captain of the Noble's basketball team; a member of the Independent School League All-Star team; Captain of the crew team. He also received eight varsity school letters in football, basketball and crew.

He was President of the Afro-American Awareness Group at Nobles and a member of Noble's Perfects (nine senior advisors to the school Headmaster).

Lancer hero Shaun Moran

Lancer girls caught by St. Columbkille's, 14-10

BRIGHTON — The Newton Catholic softball team led most of the way Monday, but fell victim to a five-run St. Columbkille's fourth inning and dropped a 14-10 Catholic Suburban League decision.

The first three innings turned into a slugfest, with the Lancers, 0-4, coming out on top, 9-8.

Newton scored two in the top of the first when Didi Airosus' bases-loaded sinlge drove in Dawn Brooks and Katie Webber, who had singled earlier in the inning.

But the hosts bounced back in the bottom of the inning by parlaying four singles and two walks into four runs and the lead.

The Lancers, however, didn't wait long to retake the lead, exploding for six runs their very next time up.

The big blow was a grand slam home run by Karen Andrews, which followed a double by Anne Marie Kling and singles by Brooks and Webber.

Linda DeAngelo and Angela Bove followed Andrews' blast with singles and a double steal, putting runners at second and third. With everyone running on a squeeze play, Susan Marini laid down a perfect bunt, allowing Bove and DeAngelis to come home and the Lancers to move on top, 8-4.

The lead was down to a single run, though, as a bases loaded double brought in three St. Col runners in the bottom of the second.

Andrews' RBI single in the third gave Newton another tally, but the team from Brighton got one of its own in the bottom of the inning.

The roof fell in on the Lancers in the fifth, when St. Col's put together five straight singles off Brooks, who pitched well enough to win in her first trip to the mound this season.

The Lancers will look for their initial victory Thursday at Ursuline in Dedham.

Exploding for seven runs in the first inning, the Newton North girls' softball team rolled to a 15-8 opening-day triumph over Arlington Tuesday afternoon in a non-league contest at Arlington.

The Tigers capitalized on 10 walks issued by Arlington pitchers and several errors to zoom out to the 7-0 lead. Sue Gerson, Debbie Reynolds and Joanne Martin each delivered key singles in the first inning. Newton North's junior pitcher, Nancy Owen, had rough start, but she settled down to capture her initial w[illegible] of the season.

Arlington scored three tim[illegible] in the first two innings to cut the lead to 7-3. The Tigers answered by scoring three times in the their half of the third inning. Junior Mary DeCourcey had the lone RBI of the winning with a run-scoring single.

North put three more runs on the board in the fourth inning. Jackie Kinsells tripled in a run and DeCourcey walked to force in another tally. The Tigers will face Wakefield Saturday morning in a non-league battle.

Once again, Newton Catholic was hurt by one inning. Mission scored six runs in the third inning to hand the Lancers a 12-7 loss. The loss left the Lancers with an 0-2 record on the season.

The Lancers grabbed their first lead of the season by zipping out to a 3-0 lead after two innings. Marie Carter, who pitched well in a losing effort, got the inning started with a single. Sue Williams followed with a single and freshman catcher Anne Marie Kling delivered a two-run single. Kling also whacked an RBI triple in the sixth inning for the Lancers.

Carter helped her cause by belting an RBI-single in the second inning to give Newton Catholic the 3-0 edge. Mission responded with the six-run third. "We didn't make any physical mistakes," said first-year Newton Catholic coach Jim Balforti. "But, we started making some mental errors. Marie Carter did a wonderful job pitching. We just had the one bad inning."

Katie Webber slammed an RBI-double in the fourth inning for the Lancers and Karen Andrews brought Webber home with a single. Linda D'Angelo drove in a run in the seventh for the Lancers with a base hit. The Lancers will face Hudson Catholic Friday afternoon at Albemarle Field in a Catholic Conference matchup. The summaries:

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(14)-Kelly 3-2; Canngy 3-1; Brown 4-3; Tobin 4-3; Kenngon 3-2; Ellis 4-3; McGloiw 5-3; Barry 4-2; Lynch 3-0; Tot. 33-19.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(10)-Kling 3-2; Brooks 3-3; Webber 3-2; Andrews 4-3; Airosus 4-2; Williams 3-0; Jackson 1-0; DeAngelo 4-2; Bove 3-2; Farina 1-0; Marini 3-2; Tot. 32-18.

Score by innings:
Newton Catholic..... 261 010 0-10 18
St. Columbkille's..... 431 501 x-14 19

2B-Kling. 3B-Tobin. HR-Andrews.
WP-Brown, LP-Brooks.

NEWTON NORTH(15)-Kinsella 1-1; Gerson 4-3; Reynolds 5-3; Wilgoren 3-0; Monahan 1-0; DeCourcey 3-1; Martin 5-2; Corbett 3-0; Bolio 1-0; Link 3-1; Corbato 1-0; Owen 1-0; Spooner 1-1. Tot. 32-12-15.

ARLINGTON(8)-Canzanelli 3-0; Smith 0-0; Gostanina 4-0; Crowley 3-0; Malaney 4-1; E. Darris 4-3; Dumas 4-1; Morello 2-0; Cotter 1-1; Swan 4-1; Cutone 1-1; K. Darris 1-0. Tot. 31-7-8.

Score by innings:
Newton North..... 703 300 2-15
Arlington..... 212 200 1- 8

2B-Reynolds.
3B-Kinsella, Swan.
WP-Owen. LP-Donnelly.

MISSION(12)-Powers 5-1; Murphy 2-0; Hernon 4-4; Martin 6-3; Adams 5-2; Fernandez 4-2; Sheehan 5-1; Fennell 3-0; Sherman 2-0. Tot. 36-13-12.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(7)-Carter 5-2; Williams 4-1; Webber 5-3; Andrews 3-2; Kling 4-3; Abruzzi 3-1; Airosus 3-1; Bove 1-1; Jackson 0-0; Chagnon 3-2; D'Angelo 3-1. Tot. 34-16-7.

Score by innings:
Mission..... 006 003 3-12
Newton Cath..... 210 201 1- 7

2B-Webber, Fernandez, Hernon.
3B-Kling.
WP-Sheehan. LP-Carter.

Fund-raising yard sale slated

Parents Against Lice, Inc. holds a community yard sale Saturday, April 30 at 424 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, with proceeds going to public education programs. Call 969-5623 or 332-8939 if you have "saleable" items to be picked up.

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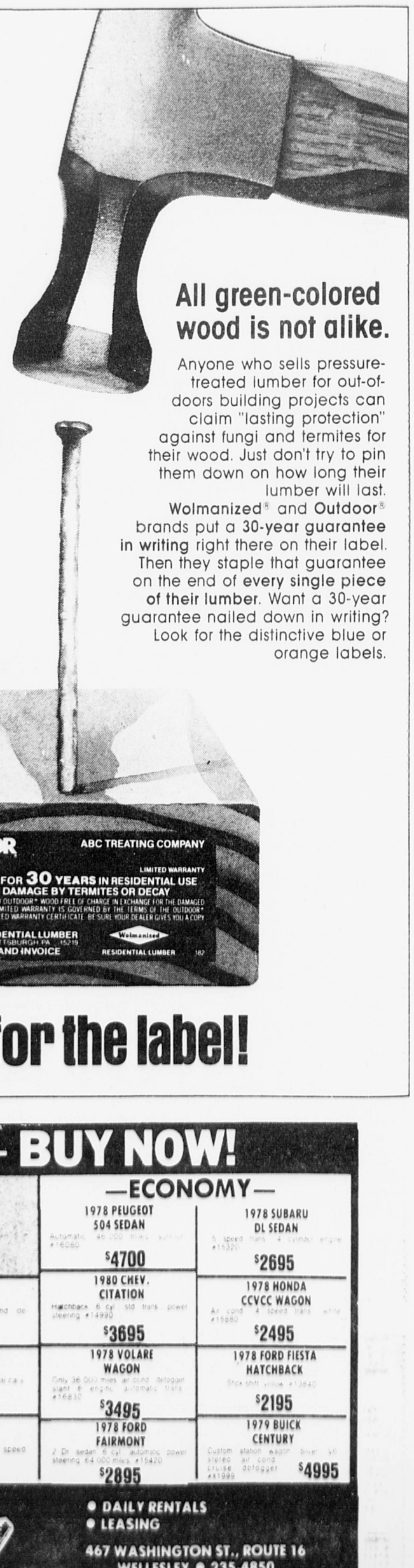

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Billings to attend Merrimack

Newton's Bob Billings, a high-scoring guard from Mass. Bay Community College, will attend Merrimack College in North Andover the next academic year on an athletic scholarship, Warrior head coach Bert Hammel has announced.

Billings was a first-team New England junior college all-star both years he played basketball at Mass. Bay. The sharpshooter, who played high school ball at Newton North, tossed in 28 points per game his freshman year as Mass. Bay compiled a 13-11 mark. Ths past winter Billings averaged 20.4 points, six rebounds and four assists per game while leading his club to a 21-6 record and a berth in both the state and national junior college tournaments.

"He's done a very good job for us," says Mass. Bay first-year coach Tom McCarthy. "Basically he's a shooting guard with 20-to 21-foot range. But he's also an outstanding rebounder for a guard and he's an aggressive defensive player."

Billings shot 59 percent from the floor this past year and Merrimack coaches are hoping he can maintain that accuracy for the Warriors.

"He's going to be the shooting guard we feel we can definitely use," Warrior coach Hammel says of Billings. "But he's much more than a shooter. He can jump and he can handle the ball. He just a damned good player."

In addition to making the first-team New England all-star squad both years at Mass. Bay, Billings was the MVP of the Middlesex Community College Christmas Tournament which Mass. Bay won this season.

Billings was a standout basketball and football player at Newton North. He was a star quarterback on the gridiron.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Billings of 22 Traverse St., Newton.

Newton's Bob Billings

Feldstein All-America swimmer

Tufts University senior Mike Feldstein of Newton, earned All-American swimming honors for being part of the 400-yard medley relay team at the NCAA Division III Championships in March.

Tufts finished 11th overall in the championship meet, after an 8-1 regular season and a second-place finish in the New England Meet.

Tufts freshman James Wong set two New England records in the meet, with a 46.1 second time in the 100-yard freestyle (third place) and a 20.9 finish in the 50-yard freestyle (fourth place).

The top 12 finishers in each individual and relay event received All-American honors.

Giblin assisted Villanova cagers

Tom Giblin, a former St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Holy Cross basketball star, served as an assistant basketball coach at Villanova University this past winter. He is also pursuing his Law Degree from Villanova.

The Villanova quintet experienced major success this past season, tieing for first place in the Big East Conference and advancing to the final eight teams of the NCAA Tournament before bowing out to Houston. The Wildcats compiled an overall record of 24-8.

The ex-St. Sebastian's hoopster had the responsibilities of academic coordination while working with the guards during daily practice sessions. His desire is to enter the field of contract/labor law representing athletes. Tom coached the Junior Varsity team in his senior year at Holy Cross.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Giblin Jr. of 8 Bowdoin Rd., Wellesley.

Lion girls blank Wayland

NEWTON — Julie Kingston pitched seven innings of two-hit softball last Wednesday afternoon to pace Newton South to a 3-0 victory over Wayland in the Dual County League opener for each team at South.

Kingston was simply throwing striked and letter her defense do the work. The South defense played a perfect game. Lion defenders didn't make one error and turned in two outstanding defensive plays to help save the shutout.

"You need good defense," said Newton South coach Warren Bechtold. "That made the difference. Julie was throwing strikes and making things happen. The defense did its job by not making any mistakes. It's rare to see a shutout this early in the season."

Shortstop Katrina Antonellis played an outstanding defensive game. She had five assists making two good stops. She also started a double play in the second inning. Kingston allowed just one single in the third and fourth inning.

Newton South's offense scored all the run it would need in the bottom of the second inning. Senior co-capt. Barbara Littman led off with a single. After an out, Littman stole second. Doreen Hagar and Lynn Waldstein each drew a walk to load the bases. Donna Segal delivered a line drive two-run single up the middle.

The Lions picked up their third run in the sixth inning on an error by Wayland. The Lions are now 1-0 in the league and 2-0 overall. Newton South will meet Acton-Boxboro Friday afternoon. The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(3)-Spicer 3-0; C. Wales 3-0; B. Wales 3-0; Littman 3-1; Antonellis 3-0; Hagar 2-2; Waldstein 2-1; Segal 3-2; Speizer 2-1; Natale 0-0; Kingston 0-0. Tot. 24-7-3.

WAYLAND(0)-Ross 3-0; Eberlie 3-0; Vassilovaski 3-0; Magon 2-1; Marcom 3-0; Irving 3-0; White 1-0; Sklar 2-1; Zakon 2-0. Tot. 22-2-0.

Score by innings:

Wayland	000 000 0-0
Newton South	020 001 0-3

WP-Kingston. LP-Marcom.

Beaver blasts Concord nine

CHESTNUT HILL — Concord Academy did something no other team had been able to this season, getting seven runs off of Beaver Country Day ace John Toyias.

But like the other three teams Toyias has faced this season, Concord went down to defeat–15-7 at Chestnut Hill.

Although he allowed eight hits, Newton's Toyias, 4-0, struck out 13 Concord batters and slugged a home run.

While Toyias was on the mound, fellow Newton native Dan Marcus powered the offense with five RBIs.

The Bullets got on the board in the first inning with the help of a pair of Concord errors. Roger Gray led off with a single, stole second and came around on the first error, which came on a Mark Blotner grounder.

Blotner stole third and scored on a Dan Pill force out.

Beaver added single runs in the second and third (RBIs to John Gardner and Marcus), but the real clincher came in the fourth and fifth inning, when a total of 10 Beaver runners crossed the plate.

In the fourth Marcus' bases loaded double knocked in three, while Steve Silverman and Brian Gardner each singled in runs.

Toyias' connected for his two-run shot in the fifth, a towering fly that cleared the 380-foot sign at the Chestnut Hill field. Blotner followed with a single, Marcus doubled him home and Pill drove in Beaver run number 14 with a single.

Combining the powerful pitching of John Toyias with an explosive offense, the Beaver Country Day baseball team drubbed Bancroft, 9-1, Thursday at Chestnut Hill.

Toyias picked up his third victory of the season, allowing only three hits and striking out 15 batters along the way.

Beaver took the lead for good in the bottom half of the inning when Dan Marcus' triple knocked in Roger Gray and Mark Blotner, both of whom had singled.

The Bullets added single runs in the second and third, breaking the game open in the fourth with four runs.

Beaver vaulted to a 6-3 victory over St. Columbkille's in a non-league contest.

The victory lifted Beaver's mark to 2-2 overall. Toyias, who came on in the third inning and blanked St. Columbkille's the rest of the way, picked up his second win of the season. Toyias has allowed no runs and just four hits in his last 18 innings of pitching.

The summaries:

BEAVER COUNTRY DAY(15)-Toyias 2-1; Gray 4-3; Blotner 4-2; Marcus 4-3; Pill 4-1; Silverman 2-2; Florencce 1-1; Cooper 1-0; B. Gardner 3-2; Atkinson 1-0; Tassinari 4-0; J. Gardner 2-2; Tot. 28-17.

CONCORD ACADEMY(7)-Rey 4-3; Kat 3-1; Miller 3-2; Noble 4-1; Mellor 2-0; Nessen 2-0; Discend 3-1; Feliciano 3-0; First 2-0; Tot. 26-8.

Score by innings:

Concord	001 231 0- 7 8
Beaver	211 551 x-15 17

2B-Blotner, Marcus, Florence, Rey, Kat, Mellor. 3B-Gray, Rey. HR-Toyias, Discend.

Walks-Toyias 4, Mellor 3. Strikeouts-Toyias 13, Mellor 5.

WP-Toyias, LP-Mellor.

BEAVER COUNRTY DAY(6)-Toyias 3-0; Gray 3-1; Blotner 4-2; Marcus 2-0; Pill 4-0; Horry 3-0; Silverman 3-0; Gardner 3-0; Caponigro 1-1; Walker 1-1. Tot. 27-5.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(3)-Donnelly 2-2; Laffarello 4-0; Morgan 4-1; Torgan 3-0; Hoy 3-0; Reardon 2-0; Warren 2-0; Holman 2-0; Browall 2-0. Tot. 25-3.

Score by innings:

Beaver	300 010 2-6
St. Col's	120 000 0-3

2B-Gray, Donnelly.

HR-Blotner.

Walks-Gardner 2, Toyias 3, Reardon 2.

Strikeouts-Gardner 2, Toyias 6, Reardon 7.

WP-Toyias, LP-Reardon.

International League to hold tryouts

Dates and playing fields for tryouts for the 1983 International Baseball League were announced today by Joseph Siciliano, league director. The schedule:

Tryouts
Saturdays, May 7, 14 and 21

Upper Falls Lions (John Bibbo) at Upper Falls Field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Albemarle Club (Tony D'Amico) at Albemarle, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Boys' Club (Manny Connerney at Albemarle, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

American Lettering (Barry Freeman) at Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

St. Bernard's (Ed LeBlanc) at W.N. Common, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Carson Post AL (Luman Barry) at Weeks, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Totem Pole Braves (Carl Pockwinse) at Warren, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Post 440 AL (Joe Doyle) at Cabot, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Elks Red Sox (Paul Putnam) at Warren, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Abruzzi Club (Ken Aries) at Highlands, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sacred Heart (Mike Ross) at Weeks, 9 a.m.-noon.

Tigers (Fred Dalicandro) at Newton North, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Auburndale Warriors (Rich Shelley) at W.N. Common, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

On The Road (Joe Connors) at Lincoln Park, 9 a.m.-noon.

Sunday, May 8, 15, 22
Oak Hill Cubs (Neil Schwartz) at Newton South, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Newton Senior Baseball

American Division
Standings through April 17

	W	L
Athletics	2	0
Orioles	1	0
Brewers	0	1
White Sox	0	1
Royals	0	2
Twins	0	0
National Division		
Pirates	2	0
Astros	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Padres	1	0
Phillies ..... Cubs	0	3

Newton Apollos rally to tie

NEWTON — The Newton Apollos scored two goals in the final minutes to tie the Concord Patriots, 3-3, in the opening game of the Greater Boston Youth Soccer League Sunday afternoon at Charlie Brown Field.

Concord held a 3-1 advantage heading into the final minutes. Newton scorers Blanca Wales and Coleen McLellan came through with clutch goalss to gain the tie. McLellan finished with two goals in the games.

Newton goaltender Chique Wales made several key stops in the final minutes.

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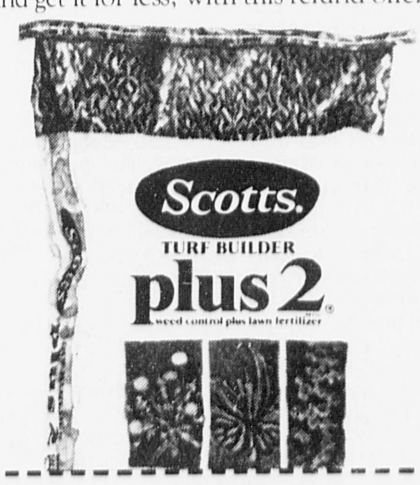

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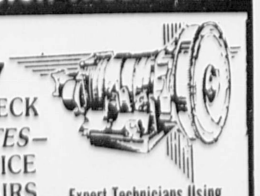
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Highlands CDC earns boost from local banks

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Two community service projects sponsored by the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) have received a boost thanks to two local banks; Baybank-Middlesex and the Shawmut Community Bank.

The NHCDC Computer Project applied for and received a $3,000 loan from Baybank-Middlesex for acquiring an Osborne I computer and a letter-quality printer. The loan will be repaid from the proceeds of fees for training in the use of the Osborne as well as hourly usage of the machine.

In April, for example, the project will sponsor training for non-profit groups in the use of word processing and financial spread sheet applications.

NHCDC Administrator Howard Leibowitz said, "We were quite pleased with the support that BayBank gave to our project. We received a quick response to our application and a reasonable interest rate as well."

A second project, NHCDC's Senior Home Repair Program, received a $150 grant from the Shawmut Community Bank to continue providing low cost home repairs to low and moderate income senior citizens in Newton. Leibowitz noted that the $150 from the Shawmut would be matched by an equal amount from the City of Newton's Community Development Block Grant program.

For more information on the NHCDC Computer Project call Leibowitz at 244-5551.

Memorial lists honor roll

NEWTON — The following students at Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the third marking period Honor Roll.

Newton honor students: Grade 9 first honors Matthew Smith, Grade 9 second honors Greg Harrington and Richard Iannessa.

Grade 10 first honors Thomas Conboy and Michael Donnelly; Grade 10 second honors Gregory Coughlin, Stephen Gentile, Todd Harrington and Michael Lyons.

Grade 11 first honors John Golden; Grade 11 second honors Martin Murphy.

Grade 12 first honors Dennis Dowling and John Nealon.

Dr. Kelsey will speak at seminary graduation

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. George D. Kelsey, one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s mentors, will be this year's commencement speaker on May 23, it was announced recently by Gordon Torgersen, president of Andover Newton Theological School.

Kelsey, Henry Anson Buttz, Professor of Christian, Emeritus, at Drew University, is credited by many for being a profound influence on the young King when the future civil rights leader was a student at Morehouse College in Georgia.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Kelsey began his teaching career as a member of the Morehouse faculty, serving as professor of religion and philosophy from 1938 to 1945 and director of the School of Religion from 1945-48. It was during these years that Kelsey's "profound influence" as King's "favorite teacher..." whose "vast resources of knowledge, depth of thinking and winning personality...", helped to shape King's thoughts.

Kelsey is also credited with assisting King in coming to terms with the troubled skepticism caused by the discrepency between King's earlier fundamental instruction and what he was learning in history and philosophy.

In his course on the Bible, Kelsey challenged King, in King's own words, "to see that behind the legends and myths of the Book were many profound truths which one could not escape."

In 1948 Kelsey joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches as associate secretary in the field department, continuing in the same post in the National Council of Churches from 1950-52. In 1952, he became a member of the faculty at Drew University.

The author of "Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man" and "Social Ethics Among Southern Baptists, 1917-1969," Kelsey has contributed chapters to symposia and articles to various religious and academic journals.

An ordained minister of the American Baptist Convention, Kelsey is also a member of the Society for Values in Higher Education, the Association of Professors of Christian Ethics, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He is a 1937 graduate of Andover Newton and a trustee of the school.

Hyde PTA plans chili supper

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A chili and hot dog supper, sponsored by the Hyde School PTA, is planned for Friday, May 6, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street.

Two seatings are planned at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cost will be $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call 964-8136.

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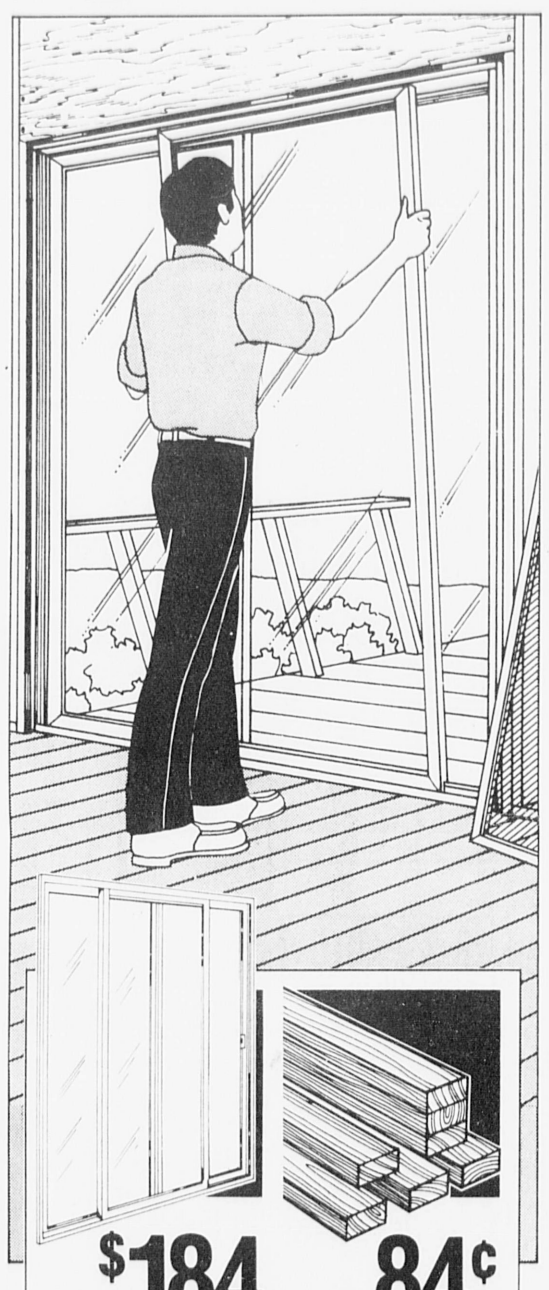
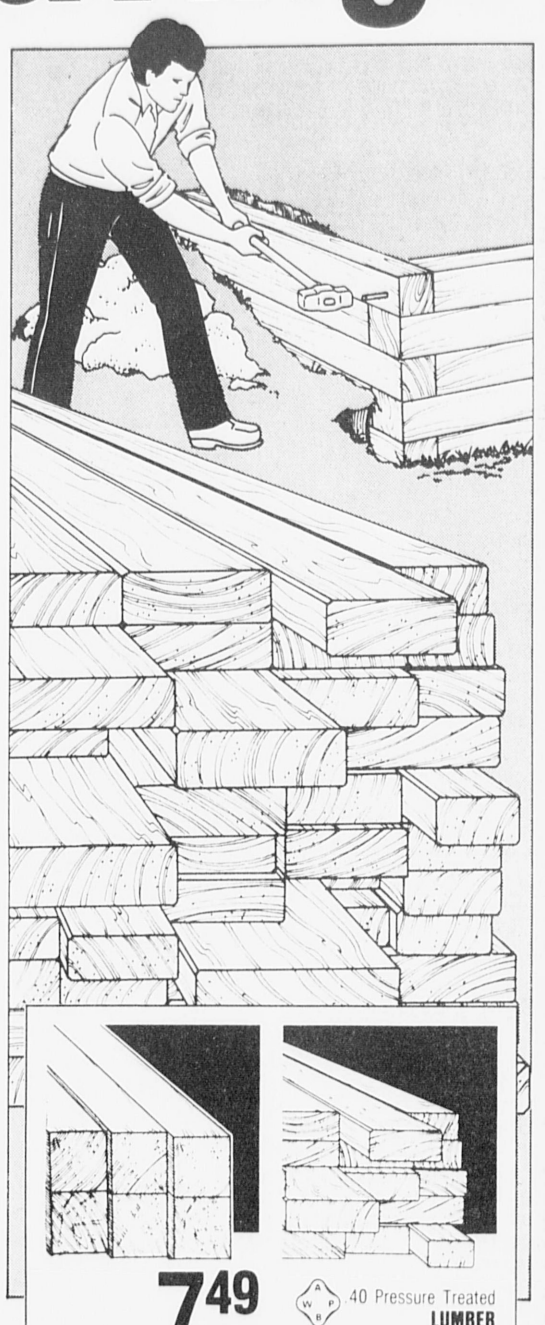

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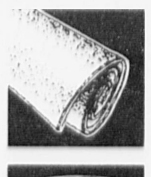
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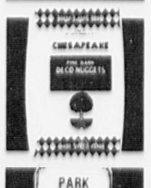
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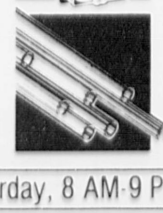
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No snow? He goes

The lack of snow on local roadways doesn't hamper John Hart of Newton who dons his wheeled cross-country skiis and heads for the pavement to keep in shape.

Asbestos rule speeds Warren school closing

NEWTON — The School Committee will speed up the closing of Warren Junior High to beat the asbestos-inspectiton deadline ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), according to Roy G. Cornelius, Director of Support Services.

Cornelius, who spoke to the School Committee Monday night, asked the committee to notify the mayor and the Board of Aldermen that the building will be turned over to the city August 15.

The committee unanimously approved Cornelius' recommendation to close the building June 27.

He said that date, just three days after the last day of classes, will avoid the June 28 EPA inspection deadline for asbestos in school buildings.

"We want to be absolutely certain that no one interprets we have to inspect Warren" for asbestos regulations, Cornelius said.

'Fun Walk' for families scheduled for Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Newcomers and Newton Warmlines are planning to hold a "Fun Walk for the Arts" on Sunday, May 1 beginning at Centre St. and Comm. Ave. at 11:30 a.m. and going for one mile to Newton City Hall.

Sponsored as part of Newton's Festival for the Arts, Walkers will receive balloons, buttons and prizes for the children and have the opportunity to dance around a Maypole to the music of The New Caledonians at the end of their walk, and to launch a poetry balloon.

Registration fee is $3 for adults and $1 for children with a family maximum of $5.

Applications for Newton's "Fun Walk for the Arts" are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Walk for the Arts, 44 Kodaya Rd., Newton, 02168. Application are also available at the Recreation Department.

Newton Catholic plans evening with 'Singing Priests'

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic School PTA is sponsoring a night with "The Singing Priests" on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door. For additional information, call Joanne Walsh at 527-4652, Elinor Bove at 969-4907 or Our Lady's Rectory at 527-7560.

While attending St. John's Seminary in Brighton during the 1960's, "The Singing Priests" started their group. Although they have since scattered to different parts of the Boston Diocese, they still manage to give their concerts for charity. While accompanied by piano, banjo and guitars, their concerts include songs from Broadway shows, folk, religious, rock, opera and operatta, as well as patriotic.

The group is made up of the following priests: Rev. John Dooher of St. Augustine's Church in South Boston, Rev. Lawrence Drennan of St. Francis Xavier Church in South Weymouth, Rev. Francis Irwin of Catholic Charities in Boston, Rev. John Martin of St. James Church in Salem, Rev. Robert Beale of Our Lady's Hall in Milton, Rev. Edward Carroll of St. Peter's Church in Plymouth, Rev. John Connolly of Immaculate Conception Church in Stoughton, Rev. William Cummings of St. Catherine's Church in Somerville and Rev. Patrick Dolan of Holy Family Church in Rockland.

Men, women in workplace to be symposium topic

CHESTNUT HILL — "Men and Women at Work: Collaboration or Competition?" a one-day symposium co-sponsored by Continuum and Boston College Career Center will be held on the Boston College Campus in Chestnut Hill, Saturday, April 30 from 8:45-4:30.

A morning panel of executives includes: Robert J. Spiller, president of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank; Alma Triner, vice-president of public relations for Arthur D. Little Inc.; Bonnie Stedt, vice- president of Regional Stores, Filene's; and John Sims, corporate staff manager, Digital Equipment Corporation.

Evelyn F. Murphy, Secretary of Economic Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be honorary chairperson of the event.

Workshop choices will be honored on a first-come, first served basis. For information, call 965-2521.

Institute of Esthetics in Newton accredited

NEWTON — Catherine E. Hinds Institute of Esthetics in Newton has been granted accreditation by the Accrediting Commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

The Commission is listed by the U.S. Department of Education as the official accrediting agency for the country's private trade and technical schools.

To satisfactorily fulfill the Commission's standards of educational, ethical and business practices, Catherine E. Hinds Institute of Esthetics underwent detailed study and was visited by an examining team of qualified professionals and specialists.

Among the factors considered were the school's history and integrity of operation, its course offerings, faculty, admission rules, enrollment and business policies.

Pianist Joyce Crouch slated for local concert

WEST NEWTON — Pianist Joyce Crouch, will give a recital at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Crouch will be assisted by pianist James Armstrong.

The program will include selections from "Dolly" by Faure, thirty-two variations on an Original Theme by Beethoven, Capriccetti by Toch, Berceuse and Fantaisie in f minor by Chopin, and Two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

This concert is free and open to the public. For information and additional concert listings call the All Newton Music School at 527-4553.

The All Newton Music School's programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Temple Emanuel Kallah speaker is Dr. Roskies

NEWTON CENTRE — The fifth annual Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah of Temple Emanuel will be held on the weekend of April 29, with scholar-in-residence Dr. David C. Roskies, assistant professor of Jewish Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The theme of the Kallah will be "The Rise and Fall of East European Jewry." On Friday evening, April 29, at 8 p.m., Prof. Roskies will begin with an address on "The Shtetl in Fact and Fiction."

From the pulpit on Shabbat morning, he will speak on the saga of mass immigration as reflected in Yiddish literature.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Prof. Roskies will conclude with a lecture on responses to catastrophe in East European culture from the pogroms to the Holocaust.

Dr. David C. Roskies

Prof. Roskies received his doctorate from Brandeis University in 1975. His major interest is the world of East European Jewryi: its achievements, its confrontation with modernity, its destruction, and its living heritage. He has taught Yiddish leterature at Columbia and Yale Universities. In 1971 he published *Night Words: A Midrash on the Holocaust*, and in 1975, he co-authored *The Shtetl Book: An Introduction to East European Jewish Life and Lore.* Prof. Roskies is a founder and editor of the scholarly journal *Prooftexts: A Journal of Jewish Literary History.* He is currently completing a book on responses to catastrophe in modern Jewish culture.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Temple Emanuel is located at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. For additional information call the Temple office, 332-5771.

Ex-POWs benefit in local tax break

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Former prisoners of war (POW) living in Newton may be the first in the state to be freed from motor vehicle excise taxes as a token of appreciation.

"We believe this is the first request in the Commonwealth," said ex-POW Mayo Larkin, who spent two years in a German prison during World War II.

Recognizing the added sacrifice the POWs gave to the country, the Public Safety and Transportation Committee on Monday overwhemingly recommended to exempt approximately 10 ex-POWs from paying local excise taxes.

"How can you argue against it," said Alderman Richard McGrath who wanted to move the proposal in committee without delay.

Legislation passed by the state legislature gives the city authority to exempt the POWs from motor vehicle excise tax. The state will also issues special license plates to former POWs.

"This is a slight token of appreciation that recognizes POWs from all our wars, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war," said retired Air Force Colonel Robert Glock, who spent two years in a German POW compound.

The state issues a distinctive license plate to veterans who can prove they were POWs, according to Glock.

Glock described the plates as having raised *POW* lettering across the license plate and a verticle line of barbed wire.

City Treasurer and Collector Theodore Scafidi was asked by former POW residents to calculate the average city excise tax bill and he gave an estimate of $35, according to Larkin.

"It's the least we can do," said Alderman Elaine Gentile, noting both her brother and father are veterans.

The new state law says, "..excise tax shall not apply to a motor vehicle owned and registered by a former prisoner of war ...incarcerated by an enemy during an armed conflict."

The state leaves it up to individual communities to approve the excise tax exemtion section of the law.

"Do you know how many ex-POWs there are in Newton ?" Alderman Verne Vance asked Larkin.

Larkin believes there are about 10, but speculated that there could be a few more.

"It's not a lot of money, but it is a token to show our thanks," said Public Facilities Chairman Joseph DePasquale.

Larkin said he expects similar exemption to be granted in most cities and towns throughout the state, but wants Newton to be first.

The proposed exemption must be approved by the full Board of Aldermen before taking effect.

Lecture honoring Leo F. Hanley held for first time

The Massachusetts Association of College and University Reading Educators (MACURE) held the first annual Leo F. Hanley Reading Lecture Series at the yearly convention of the Massachusetts Reading Association (MRA).

The lecture series is named to honor Dr. Leo F. Hanley of Newton, recently retired professor of education at Boston State College and former director of the College Reading Center at Boston University. He was a founder of both MACURE and MRA.

Dr. Hanley has been blind as a child and regained the vision in one eye when he was 15 years old. He is a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College, and received his Master's and Doctoral degrees from Boston University.

Weight reduction continues

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department will be repeating its very popular 10-week weight reduction program at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton.

The program began on Thursday, April 14, at 10 a.m. and will continue for 10 consecutive Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Participants are encouraged to arrive at least one-half hour early to be weighed.

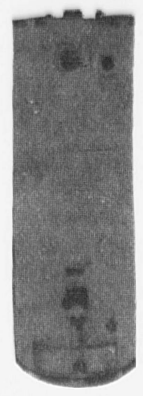
In addition to weekly weigh-ins, the program will consist of guest speakers, mild exercise, and group discussion. This free program is open to Newton residents.

For more information contact Peg Weizel, R.N., at 965-6390.

Gardening in the city

Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott lectures on "Newton: The Garden City" Wednesday, April 27 at 7:45 p.m. and will describe the city's commitment to horticulture and open space. Talk will be illustrated with slides. Members: $3; non-members, $4.

IT PAYS TO COMPARE



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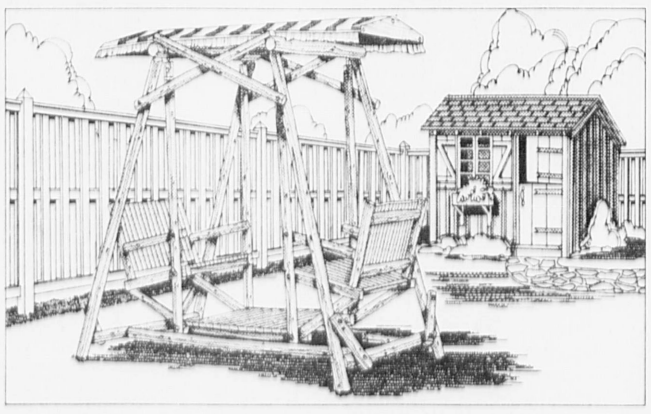

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Kennel owner says he is the target of police harassment

By Gary Dorion
Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 35-year-old Newton man who is suing the city and some Newton Police officers for alleged harassment says he and his animal-control service have been targeted by the police because of "professional jealously."

Michael DeLuca, the animal-control director of Metropolitan Assisatnce Aids (MAA), a greater-Boston "non-profit" organization running a kennel in Newton, claims he has been "threatened" and "harassed" by members of the Police Department's animal-control division.

In an interview last week, DeLuca charged that one of the Police Department's animal-control officers told him, "I want you out of Newton and I'm sick and tired of charitable agencies not paying taxes." DeLuca claims another Newton animal-control officer recently told him, "I'm going to get you," indicating the officer was going to put DeLuca out of business in Newton.

DeLuca, who says he gave up his kennel license two years ago because of alleged police harassment, said the harassment tactics subsided until December 1982 when he got another kennel license for his facility at 7 Cottage Place.

"We got it (back) because we were going to start taking dogs into Newton again," DeLuca said, adding MAA places dogs from other communties at the Newton kennel when other facilities get overcrowded. He also said MAA anticipated at that time that it would be housing more dogs because it had won a contract with the City of Boston.

When the alleged harassment reappeared this year, DeLuca said, he met with Newton Police Chief Willam Quinn on April 5 "to see if we could resolve the situation." He said, however, that Chief Quinn was unsympathetic and that "he told me he heard from an alderman I had made a proposal to take over Newton's animal control..." DeLuca denied ever having made such a proposal to the city.

In an earlier telephone interview, Chief Quinn denied having any knowledge of his department's alleged harassment of MAA or DeLuca. Chief Quinn said his animal control officers were checking into a complaint regarding a possible zoning violation in that DeLuca may have been operating a "business" in a residential area. The chief said no accusations were made at the April 5 meeting against DeLuca and said that his department was simply investigating. Chief Quinn also said that DeLuca has been cited for traffic violations because of the blue lights MAA uses on its vehicles.

But DeLuca claims MAA's use of the blue lights is proper because they do not face forward as do the blue lights on police cruisers.

Chief Quinn said his officers are also investigating complaints of excessive barking at MAA's Cottage Place kennel and are checking into complaints that DeLuca is bringing in dogs from out of town and that some dogs are being sold from the premises.

DeLuca said it is legal for him to house out-of-town-dogs at his Newton kennel. He denies having sold any of the dogs and he also denied "anonymous" complaints that MAA was selling dogs to Harvard University for laboratory experiments.

He said Newton Mayor Theodore Mann informed him of the latter complaint, but that Mann would not divulge the source of the complaint. Mann has refused comment on the case, citing pending litigation as his reason. DeLuca said he could not determine any of the sources of the complaints against him. "The police have refused to give any names," he said, adding that he belives MAA's reputation in Newton and elsewhere is "excellent." He also said he belives that the neighbors living in the vicinity of 7 Cottage Place do not feel that the kennel is a nuisance.

At present, he said, there are only three dogs on the premises and their barking can not be heard by the neighbors.

According to DeLuca, MAA is a "public charitable agency, not a business." It consists of some 25 "volunteers" who work at various greater-Boston facilities. He said MAA provided adoptive services, spaying and neutering programs, assistance to cities and towns in animal control and investigates cruelty complaints and auto accidents involving animals.

"We respond to calls that perhaps no other agency responds to," DeLuca said, adding that he feels that fact may have given rise to a feeling of professional jealousy" on the part of the relatively new Animal Control Division of the Newton Police Department.

In his harassment/slander suit, recently filed in Middlesex Superior Court, DeLuca is asking the court to order the city, Chief Quinn and three Newton Police officers to cease the alleged harassment tactics. He is also seeking $150,000 damages from each defendant.

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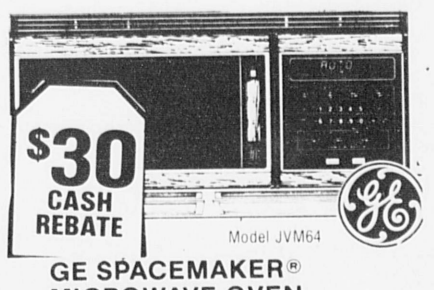

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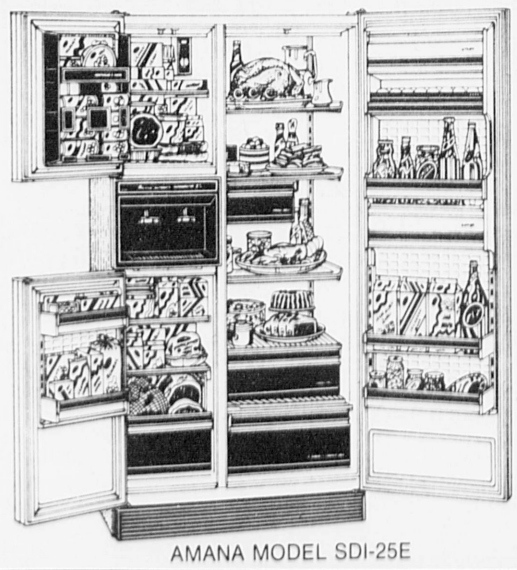

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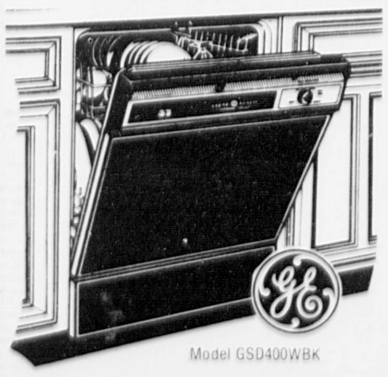

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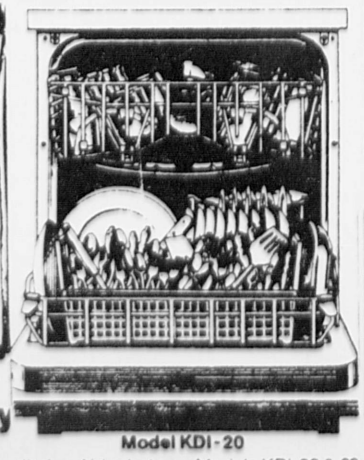

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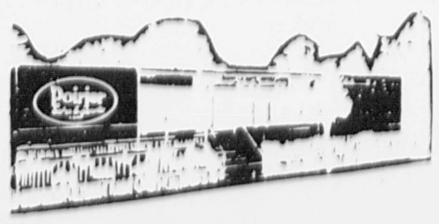

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Photographer Cope captures the elders' images

From page 1

decades. And that should be a real inspiration to younger people."

Through the photos in the exhibit Cope said she has made "an attempt to change the national image of older people from being useless to being extremely valuable resources."

The subjects for the show, ranging in age from 65 to 94, were Cope's best advertisement for more photo subjects. After taking the portraits of several senior citizens those subjects would often suggest other individuals Cope might photograph, with one person leading to another.

"I feel this is the participants' exhibit," she said. "The people in the photos, they made this exhibit. All these people know who their leaders of the community are," and would refer her to other subjects.

With 25 photo exhibits to her credit, Cope said she first began studying photography 20 years ago while living in Maryland.

"I fell in love with it. I knew this was it," she said. "There was some kind of mysterious element and after 20 years I still love it."

At present Cope has no intention of retiring her camera. Instead she is seeking endowment grants and hopes to both produce a book of photos of older artists from around the country, and perhaps take her current exhibit on the road.

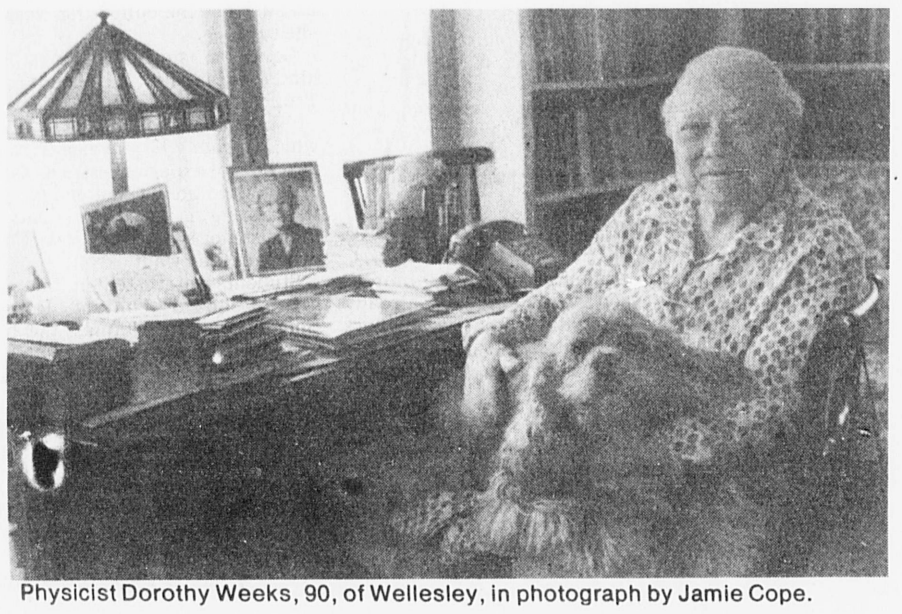
On her goals for the exhibit Cope said, "I hope to portray in these photographs the individual's particular sense of character and accomplishments in their faces.

"If the viewers can realize and understand this sense, I hope it will help change the prevelant view of growing older from one of dread to one of courage and motivate all of us to continue moving toward our social goals.

"I hope," she added, "this exhibit will be one of moral support to all ages."

Photographer Jamie Cope
(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Arthur Griffin of Weston, who is in his early 70s, is a noted photographer and author. (Photo by Jamie Cope)



Physicist Dorothy Weeks, 90, of Wellesley, in photograph by Jamie Cope.

'City Sprees' lead to special learning experiences

By Lindsay Hardin

NEWTON — They are excited. They pull books out, looking for favorites such as "Annie," "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and "Star Wars." And yet for this group of students, there is a special meaning and pride in this trip to the New England Mobile Book Fair.

Mildly to moderately retarded, the eight students, ranging in age from 11 to 13½, have worked hard for this trip. They have discussed the meaning of money, practiced traffic safety and have each chosen a partner.

At first everyone is quiet, looking at the shelves. Soon the conversation begins.

"Do you know where "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are?" asks one student.

"How about Paddington Bear?" asks another.

Already holding one book, Kerri MacLellan picks up another and strolls toward instructor Maureen Conboy. "Maureen, Maureen, can I get *two*?"

"Kerri, you know the rules. Everyone gets only one. You'll have to make a decision."

"I know," she sighs and walks away.

"Part of our role here is helping the kids to understand the importance of rules," states Conboy. "We're also stressing appropriate behavior in the community, because this is where the kids will spend most of their lives."

Sponsored by the Newton Community Schools and funded partially by the Perpetual Benevolent fund, the trip to the Book Fair is one of 18 excursions planned to various locations. Entitled "City Sprees," the program meets after school every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Oak Hill Elementary School. Tuesday afternoons are spent practicing skills that will be needed for Thursday afternoon trips.

Excursions this year include visits to a bakery, a florist, a hairdresser, a grocery store, the library, an MBTA trip and lunch at several restaurants. Specific goals include food preparation, traffic safety, coin recognition and appropriate behavior in community settings.

> 'I know the road ahead will be difficult for the boys. And yet I want them to be part of the community and to have some way, however limited, of doing something with their lives.'
>
> Carol Beard

"What we try to stress is age-appropriate interaction," notes instructor Terri Kaiser. "For example, several of the students are very friendly and will hug a complete stranger. In that situation, we talk about shaking hands, about saying, 'it's nice to meet you', instead of overwhelming the stranger."

Beth Brown, special needs coordinator and classroom teacher for the children during the day, agrees. "Through the City Sprees program, academic vocational and societal skills complement one another. The program takes the concepts we study during the day and transfers them to real life situations. For example, I can talk about the value of a nickel, and then the students themselves practice using the money that afternoon."

When asked about parent involvement, Brown was clear. "If it weren't for the parents, there wouldn't be a 'City Sprees' program. In addition to planning and evaluating the trips, the parents are very supportive of each other and their children."

City Sprees coordinators Carol Beard and Linda McGurk are committed to a realistic and hopeful future for their children.

"I have no illusions," states Carol Beard, mother of 13-year-old twins Lincoln and Forrest. "I know the road ahead will be difficult for the boys. And yet I want them to be part of the community and to have some way, however limited, of doing something with their lives, but I suspect they will always need strong support systems."

Linda McGurk, mother of 12-year-old Eden, agrees. "I want Eden to be as independent as possible, hopefully functioning well in the community. Society will be tolerant as long as certain standards are respected."

Both mothers find themselves preparing their children for that eventual separation faced by all parents.

"You know that you're not going to live forevr," says Carol Beard quietly. "You know that the boys will never be completely on their own, and yet it is the unusual parents who can provide total financial support for their children long after they are gone."

"Even if we could live to be 100, it wouldn't be the best thing for our kids," adds Linda McGurk. "And I don't want my other children raising Eden after I'm gone. They will have their own lives. I hope they will maintain close family ties, but Eden needs her own life for herself."

Both parents see their work with 'City Sprees' as contributing to the development of such lifetime independence for their children.

"We want to get the kids more comfortable in a less structured environment - to be able to respond well to community surroundings," says Beard.

McGurk concurs: "We also hope the community will benefit from its interaction with the kids."

At the New England Mobile Book Fair, the children find themselves makig those contributions unknowingly.

"Here are your books, kids," says the cashier. "Thank you," they answer, happy with their selections and proud of their accomplishment.

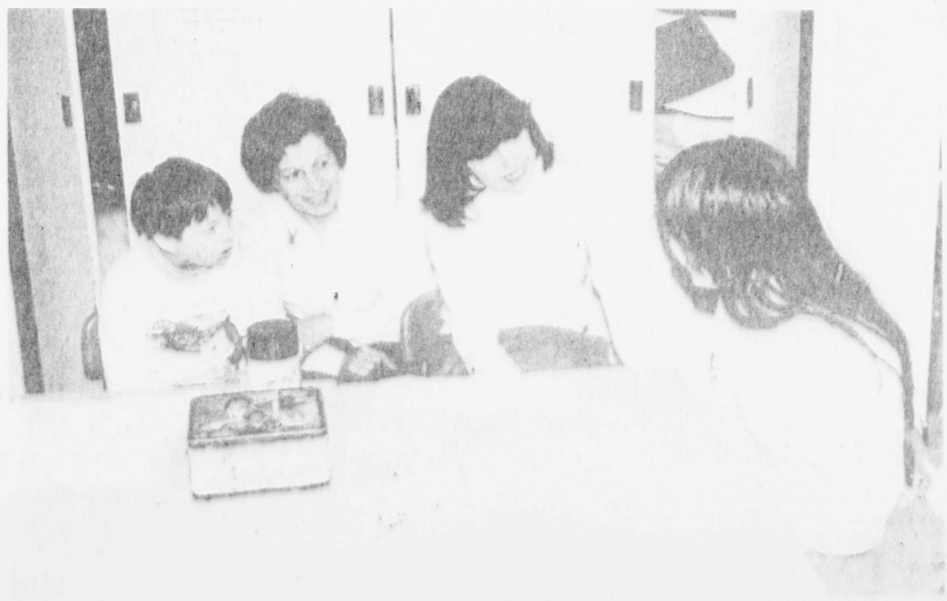
"When are you coming back?" asks the staff.

The children don't know. They shake their heads and leave, practicing safety rules in the parking lot. Holding onto their partners' hands, they begin asking questions about their next trip.

For more information about the 'City Sprees' program, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118.

Travelling crew

The City Sprees group, posing before a trip to the New England Mobile Book Fair, included (front row, from left) Lincoln Beard, Michael Lee, Kevin Clancy and Forrest Beard and (back row) instructor Terri Kaiser, Eden McGurk, Melie Uhlmann, Kerri MacLellan, Nicole Mazzola and instructor Maureen Conboy.



Trip planners

Special Education Community Schools coordinators Carol Beard and Linda McGurk (center) planned the City Sprees event with students Karri MacLellan (left) and Nicole Mazzola (right).
(Photos by Lindsay Hardin)

'Worst mess' left by race crowd

Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "The worst I've ever seen," said Mayor Theodore Mann, pointing out the mess left by fans of the 87th Boston Athletic Association Marathon Monday.

"The streets were used as toilets," said Mann. Next year the mayor will insist the B.A.A. provide portable toilet facilities along the city's marathon route and more trash barrels.

Mann lamented the scene of toppled garbage cans, beer cups strewn the length of Commonwealth Avenue and tire tracks in the turf of the green median strip on Tuesday morning.

The world-famous race attracted thousands to the Garden City for a bout of drinking and partying that began in the morning and lasted until early evening in the manner of a northern Mardi Gras.

"In front of Boston College it was particularly bad," said Mann.

On Tuesday seven city work crews descended on Commonwealth Avenue to clean up the littered linear park, according to Public Works Commissioner John Sulik. Late in the day the seemingly impossible task was done. City work crews were somewhat impeded by Tuesday's rain, however.

Do they love their work? Better believe it

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — There is an alternative for North High School students who are yearning for a new experience or something other than routine classes in their final year of school.

"Transition," an alternative program at North for the last seven years, allows seniors to forego classes in the second half of their last year and participate in a three-phase work program.

During phase one, students are required to work without pay for 30 hours a week for four weeks in a social service organization, such as a hospital, day care center or school.

Transition's second phase requires students to participate in an urban developement project which should give them an understanding of a current issue. The final work program allows students to explore their career choices.

"We try to get students to choose their own jobs," said June Namias, one of the two Transition instructors, "We encourage them to look at fields that interest them."

The students completed their final internship two weeks ago. Several of this year's 25 students said they were happy with their jobs and enthusiatsic about the entire program.

Peter Kadisnosf, 18, said working at Greenpeace in Boston has strengthened his desire to seek a career in environmental science.

"The work I do here is office work. I wouldn't want to do it as an occupation," Kadisnosf said, "But I'm learning a lot about the environment — toxic waste, wildlife — lots of different things."

Kadisnosf, of Newton Centre, was attending a private school last year but felt that he "wasn't growing." So Kadisnosf transferred to North, where he learned about the transition program from other students.

"They recommended it highly," he said.

Kadisnosf said he is glad he enrolled in the program because "I'm learning a lot more than I could have if I was in school." Kadisnosf added that his social life has improved since becoming good friends with other Transition students.

Josh Lavine, 17, described his Transition experience as "incredible."

"It's worked out quite well. I got the chance to do a lot of things that I wouldn't have otherwise," said Lavine, who assisted a Boston photographer and is considering photography as a career.

Lavine said he enrolled in the program because he was tired of school. Former Transition students recommended the program to him.

After his parents listened to a presentation about Transition, they had "no reservations" about Levine enrolling in the program.

"My parents were actually very enthusiastic about it. They thought it was a great idea," he said.

"It's better than working at McDonald's," said 18-year-old Tara Dermarderosian of Auburndale, "It's also more challenging. It's not just mindless work. You have to use your brain."

Dermarderosian is doing drafting work at her father's interior design firm.

"I like it. Sometimes it's just copying. Or I'll do a section of a blueprint," she said.

Dermarderosian plans to study architecture and is particularly interested in historic preservation.

"I knew that if I took the normal routine I'd be bored and I was really sick of school. I also wanted the experience," Dermarderosian said.

Occasionally Dermarderosian felt "lazy" and wished she was back in school. "But not most of the time," she said.

Transition culminates with a 10-day wilderness training trip in northern Maine. The students get a sense of the natural world while canoeing through the Allagash Wilderness Area, where philosopher David Thoreau was also inspired to write a book.

"We navigate 125 to 150 miles of waterway," Namias said, "We go through two major lakes and the Penobscot River. It's quite a dramatic experience."

Through the work programs, students are essentially on their own, Namias said. They find their own jobs and arrange for the interviews. Transition work programs are intended to teach responsibility and independence without parental and peer support.

But the wilderness trip, Namias said, is designed to teach cooperation, which one student said was among the lessons he learned while working on his own.

Josh Lavine said he learned something about "having people depend on you" and how to "relate to people. It will all help me in college."

Amy Simon, working behind the scenes at the New England Aquarium's freshwater gallery, is part of the Newton North Transition program.

Doug Haller, with Grendel the boa constrictor, works at the Children's Museum as part of the North program. Both photos were taken by Josh Lavine, also part of the program.

Students needed to continue program

NEWTONVILLE — The money is there. So is the enthusiastic support of the North High School principal and staff. All the school's Transition Program needs now is the students.

"Transition" allows seniors to pass up conventional classes in the second half of their senior year and participate in social service, urban developement and occupational internships.

Transition students praise the program for giving them an opportunity to experience "the real world" and explore careers. But they have been unsuccessful in convincing enough fellow students about the program's merits.

If by May 1, 25 students are not signed up for next year's program, Transition will be eliminated.

"Funding has nothing to do with it," said North Principal Marya Levenson, "This is not a Proposition 2½ issue. The program needs to have 25 students to be effective."

If fewer than 25 students are enrolled in Transition, teachers suffer because their classes become larger, Levenson said.

"It's not fair to other students or teachers," Levenson said.

Levenson said she thinks Transition is "a wonderful program." Letters describing the program were sent home with report cards. Memos were sent to all North staff members urging them to encourage students to explore Transition, Levenson said. And this year's Transition students have been trying to recruit enrolles for next year.

But with the deadline just days away, only 14 students have signed up. The May 1 deadline was set because next fall's schedules need to be prepared, Levenson said. The date was set partly at the teachers' request, she said.

Early student registration may have contributed to the lack of enrollees, Levenson said. Students may also be apprehensive about choosing a nonconventional program, she added.

"I think that students in the community are more conservative. They may not want to make those choices," Levenson said.

If Transition is eliminated, Levenson said she has already discussed with Transition teachers the possibility of choosing other alternative senior programs for the following year. No specific programs have been proposed, she said.

"Teachers have had experiences with alternative programs. I'd like teachers as a task force to sit down and discuss the options for North," she said.

Levenson said she thinks "all kinds of students" can benefit from Transition.

"It challenges many students who are ready to move on to some new kind of experiences," she said.

Levenson added that one of North's strengths is that students in their senior year may select the program they want.

Students interested in the program should contact Ronald Bouche or June Namias, the program directors, at 964-7294.

— Donna Lombardi

Youth concert due

Youth pro Musica appears in the world premiere of "Fool's Bells" by Joyce Mekeel with storyteller Jay O'Callahan May 8 in the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 653-1092.

Sir Laurence coming

Newton Free Library free film series features the 1939 version of "Wuthering Heights" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the main branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

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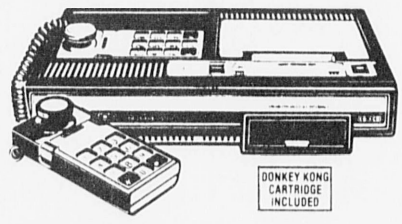

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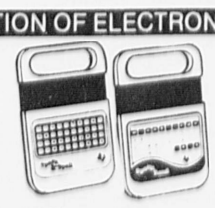

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Girls scouted, cleaned up Heartbreak

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While most of those on Heartbreak Hill Monday were looking for Benoit, Meyers and Rodgers, Cristina Valenti, Vicky Dew and their friends were searching for Budweiser, Molson and Lite.

The girls, Newton Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts, weren't interested in the beer, just the empty cans and bottles.

With help from Moms, Dads and a lot of thirsty race spectators, they presented Blanchard's Liquors with about 3,000 empties Wednesday morning, with another 20 plastic bags full left to be sorted and turned in.

And that's going to make the people at Ronald McDonald House pretty happy.

Blanchard's has paid $147.65 for the empties redeemed so far and is kicking in another $50 of its own, and all of it will go to buy movie tapes for the charity facility in Boston sponsored by the fast-food chain.

After the bags of soda and beer containers left to be sorted are handed in, Laurel Dew, leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop 2819 figures they will have at least $225 to spend on the video tapes, which cost from $60 to $90 apiece.

They decided to donate the money to Ronald McDonald House, Dew said, because it was recently given a movie tape machine but no tapes, and because "the kids can identify with it."

Ronald McDonald House provides support services for the families of children with serious diseases.

The girls, mostly 7, 8 and 9 years old, said collecting the empties was fun, and Vicky, a Troop 2819 member, said with a huge smile that sorting them "was the most fun of all!"

But delivering the booty to the liquor store Wednesday left the mothers, scouts, Brownies and store manager Bob Wahlstrom wet and shivering.

Wahlstrom patiently counted out most of the 2,953 empties, with help from a scout or Mom, and once from a passing delivery driver whose truck had broken down, who said he was doing his "good Samaritan deed" for the day.

The manager said his store had gotten no more than $40 or $50 worth of cans and bottles at one time, from recycling groups, but "this is great, I'm glad to hear they were so successful."

For that, said Brownie troop leader Maureen Eldredge, they owe thanks to a lot of Boston College students who emptied the lion's share of the beer containers the girls collected.

"They were so great, they kept coming up and giving us their empties," said Eldredge, leader of Troop 2829. "The young guys kept joking they thought Girl Scouts only sold cookies, not beer."

She said Cristina, a member of her troop, was one of the "champion bottle collectors."

"She'd practically go up to people with half a bottle left and ask 'Are you finished with that yet?'," Eldredge said, laughing.

The girls, about 25 from two Brownie and four Junior Girl Scout troops, started working in the morning, long before the first racer came into view. Brothers, sisters and friends pitched in to help, Dew said.

They were armed with signs that announced their project, and permission from town officials to pick through the garbage cans for empties.

Although the state's new bottle bill made the thousands of empty containers left behind by a Boston Marathon crowd valuable for the first time ever, the troop leaders said the girls had little competition for the cans and bottles.

"A few boys were picking them up, but it looked like we were the only organized group," said one mother.

The troop leaders are already planning for next April, but there is one piece of unfinished business left over this year, and Laurel Dew said it could prove tough: How do you get 25 kids and a dozen adults to agree on two or three movie tapes?

On display

Art Around Town Chairperson Frances Merton (left) and Homeowners Federal Savings and Loan Assistant Vice-Pres. Edward Cinella arrange artworks in Chestnut Hill branch as part of the Festival of the Arts displays throughout the city in banks, businesses and libraries.

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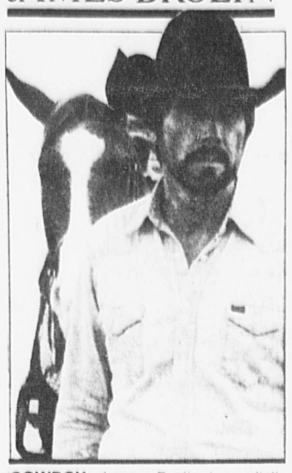
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COWBOY
JAMES BROLIN



COWBOY. James Brolin is a disillusioned teacher in an urban ghetto who returns to the scene of his boyhood, hoping to find peace and happiness on a Western cattle ranch... only to be met by hostility and hatred. Ted Danson (*Cheers*) portrays a seasoned ranch hand and hobbled ex-rodeo rider who hires on as Brolin's mentor, but who manages to bring about even more ill will.

SUN., MAY 1

9-11:12PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

"V"

V *(Part I)* After initially being stunned, the people of Earth welcome with open arms legions of alien visitors from deep space who appear to be human and claim to be on a mission of peace. Cast includes Marc Singer, Faye Grant, Jane Badler, Michael Durrell, Peter Nelson, David Packer, Neva Patterson, Jenny Sullivan, Blair Tefkin and Michael Wright. Dazzling special effects... including giant space ships almost as big as Manhattan Island. Mind boggling!

MON., MAY 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
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9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

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JOHN HEARD
SHANNA REED
DEBORAH GEFFNER
MAUREEN TEEFY

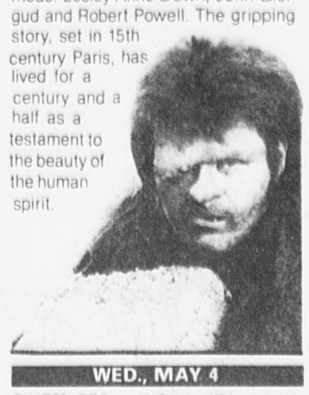
LEGS. Love and ambition clash as three beautiful gals compete for a spot on the world's sexiest chorus line... the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. With Verdon, four-time winner of Broadway's Tony, Heard (*Will There Ever Be A Morning?*), Reed (*Dancin'* and *A Chorus Line*), Geffner (**All That Jazz** and *A Chorus Line*) and Teefy (*Fame* and **Grease II**).

TUES., MAY 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HUNCH-BACK OF NOTRE DAME
ANTHONY PERKINS

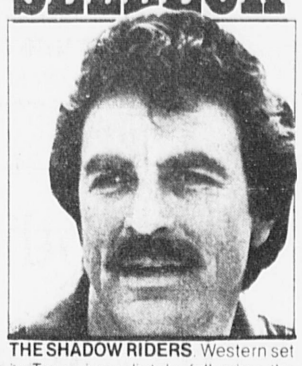
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. Victor Hugo's classic about the deformed bell ringer of Paris's great Cathedral and his love for the gypsy dancer Esmerelda. Anthony Hopkins has the title role of Quasimodo. Lesley-Anne Down, John Gielgud and Robert Powell. The gripping story, set in 15th century Paris, has lived for a century and a half as a testament to the beauty of the human spirit.



WED., MAY 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SHADOW RIDERS
TOM SELLECK



THE SHADOW RIDERS. Western set in Texas immediately following the Civil War. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson and Katherine Ross.

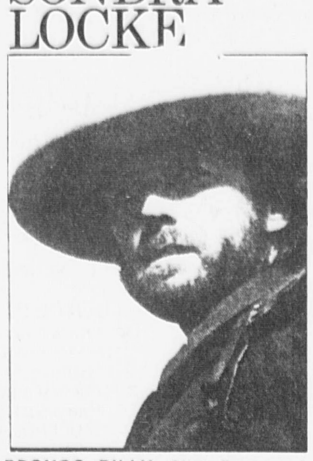
SAT., MAY 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TIME AFTER TIME. Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen and David Warner in a clever suspense drama about the elusive Jack the Ripper who escapes through time to contemporary San Francisco, closely pursued by his pal H.G. Wells. Close the blinds... it's grisly! Crime after crime!

SUN., MAY 8

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

BRONCO BILLY
CLINT EASTWOOD
SONDRA LOCKE



BRONCO BILLY. Clint Eastwood steps into the role of Bronco Billy McCoy, owner and star of a rag-tag Wild West show. Sondra Locke is Antoinnette Lily, a selfish heiress who marries to ensure her inheritance. Her groom is an inept con-man (Geoffrey Lewis) who ditches his bride the day after the wedding, leaving her without clothes, car, money or I.D. Antoinette meets Bronco Billy and commands his help. The Wild West show is never the same again.

TUES., MAY 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SUZANNE PLESHETTE
GIL GERARD

HELP WANTED: MALE. A comedy romp about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career gal who desperately wants to be a mother and a sportswriter who wants some easy money. Male call!

WED., MAY 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IS EASY

BILL BIXBY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
HELEN HAYES

MURDER IS EASY. Adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel. On a train to London, English country lady Lavinia Fullerton (Miss Hayes) tells fellow traveler Luke Williams (Bixby), a vacationing American, that murder is easy... as long as one isn't suspected...!

sports

SAT., APRIL 30

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL. *Game of the Week*... Houston Astros at Philadelphia Phillies.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Semi-final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, from Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.

SUN., MAY 1

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)
BOXING. 10-round bouts between light heavyweights David Sears and Bob Jennings, followed by heavyweights Lee Canalito (who played one of Sylvester Stallone's brothers in **Paradise Alley**) and Scott Frank, live from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf from Texas.

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
AMERICA'S HEROES: The Sports Chronicle. A mix of human interest stories... humorous, poignant and nostalgic pieces and features about the great names in athletics. Highlights include *Spirit of Man*, the story of former major league pitcher Mark Fydrich who realized a dream as the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year and then lost that dream.

SAT., MAY 7

1:30-3:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. The $500,000 Tournament of Champions, live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, with defending champion Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe scheduled to compete.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. *Game of the Week*... California Angels at Detroit Tigers. (**Alternate**: Philadelphia at Montreal).

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE RUN FOR THE ROSES

THOROUGHBRED RACING. The Kentucky Derby... the 109th Run for the Roses live from historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. Commentators Jim McKay, Jack Whitaker and Howard Cosellare joined by Bill Hartack, one of the all-time jockey greats, victorious in five(!) Kentucky Derbys and three Preakness Stakes.

SUN., MAY 8

12:30-2:30PM ABC (11:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. Tournament of Champions from Forest Hills, New York.

2:30-6PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
FOOTBALL. Live coverage of a United States Football League game to be decided upon. Check local listings for game in your area.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. MASCAR auto racing; the Talladega 500 from Alabama; sumo wrestling grand tournament from Tokyo, Japan. (Tape).

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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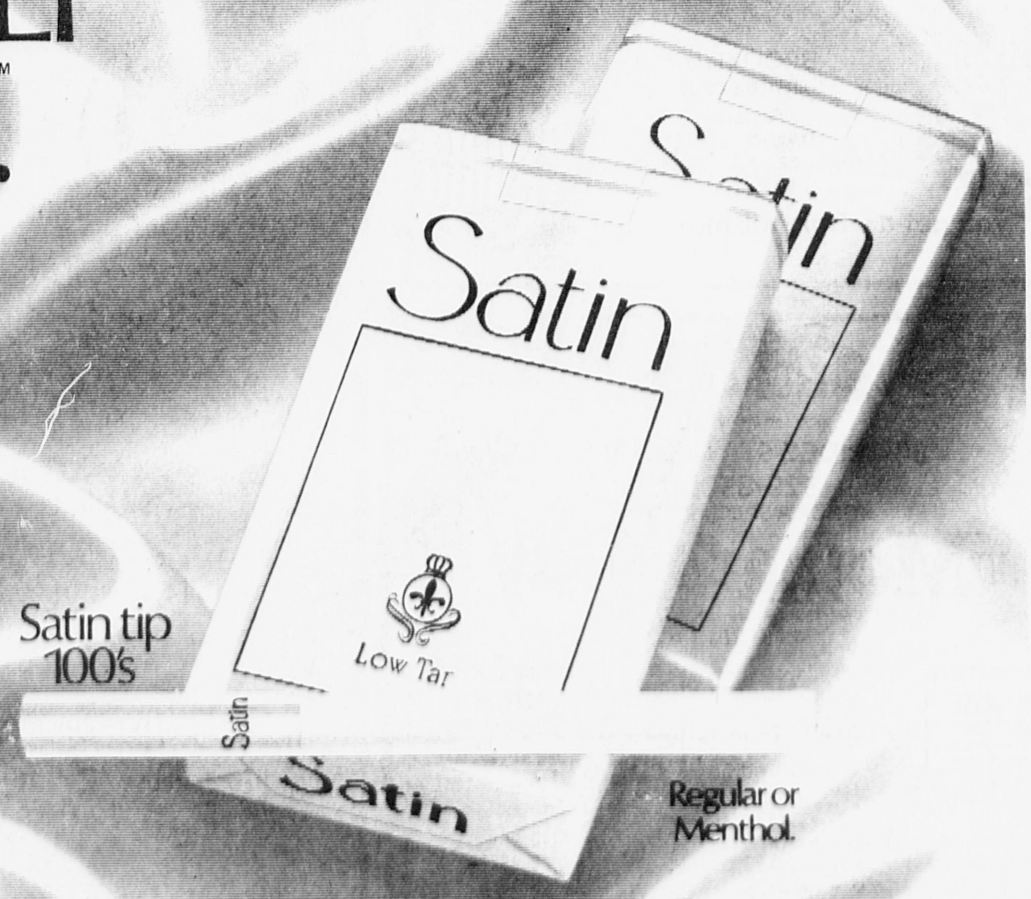
taste of new Satin
with the luxurious Satin tip.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MEET A LOCAL REALTOR
Jack Conway, Realtor

Back Row: Joan Enos, Manager, Yvonne Bagley, Melvin Merow, Virginia McIntyre, Susan Dirksmeyer.
Front Row: Sally Koss, Judy Levine, Ellen Euse, Angie Martimer.

655 Washington Street, Canton
828-5290

WE HELP REALTORS TO MOVE HOUSES!

If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below... ...then call your local Realtor!

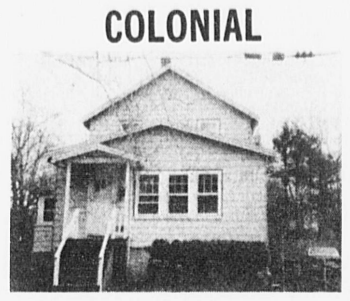
DEDHAM
NEW LISTINGS

2 family, 5-4 rooms, huge 19,000 sq. ft. lot. A terrific way to start. $67,900

SUPER CAPE

7 rooms, 2 baths, dormered bedroom, fireplaced living room, garage, nice yard. $85,900

COLONIAL



3 bedroom, large living room, enclosed porch, nice area, lots of potential. $69,900

GREENLODGE—8 room Split Entry, better than new, lovely fireplaced family room, possible in-law. $110,000

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

DEDHAM

WALK TO VILLAGE from this spacious 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Country setting. $68,500

NEAT 2 FAMILY—4 & 6, large lot, separate utilities. Why pay rent? $84,500

PRECINCT I—Gracious & spacious center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $98,500

ANXIOUS OWNER—Price reduced. 7 room, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch. 2 car garage, rare opportunity. $109,900

CUSTOM BUILT—Magnificent oversized Cape. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. $129,900

"Service since 1922" G

FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager

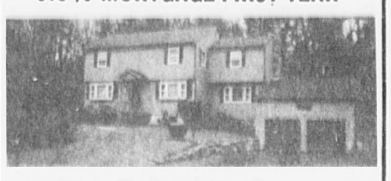
EXCEPTIONAL
Six Room
Straight Ranch

attached 1 car garage, town sewer, choice East Walpole location.

Offered at $79,900

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West Street, Walpole, MA
668-2270 326-7020 G

NORFOLK
9.5% MORTGAGE FIRST YEAR



Norfolk: Stop River Estates
Medfield Line

Looking for an executive area and a spacious home? Try this custom Colonial (close to 3,000 sq. ft. of living space). Includes 2 1/2 baths, 4-5 bedrooms, master suite, family room & separate entertainment center. Private 3/4 acre. ASKING $149,900

WESTWOOD—Lovely 2 acre wooded setting for this custom 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 car attached garage. Call now. $124,000

WESTWOOD—"Mint" 3 bedroom Ranch. Large family room addition off eat-in kitchen, excellent area. Priced to sell at $94,900

WESTWOOD—Just listed! Young 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split Ranch. Private 1 acre corner lot in excellent area. Call now. $130's

DELTA The Real Estate Group
359-7351
326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield. G

DEDHAM — $82,900

Immaculate 6 room Ranch with garage, basement, exceptional family room, large dining room, den, super spacious kitchen. Convenient location. Exclusive.

DEDHAM — $78,900

Seven room, 3 bedroom Colonial with store front. Residential area, ideal for office, beauty shop, boutique, variety store or dentist's office. Immaculate throughout. Corner lot. Exclusive.

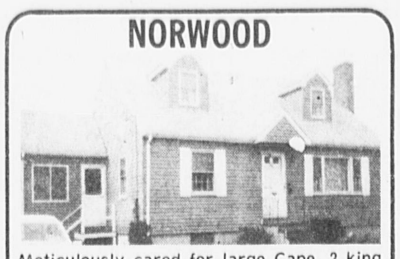
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330 G

DEDHAM PRECINCT I

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN—4 bedrooms, lovely dining room with fireplace, parquet floors, modern kitchen, deck, 2 car garage. MLS $164,900

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

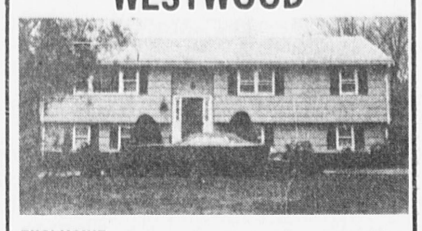
NORWOOD



Meticulously cared for large Cape, 2 king size bedrooms, plus one double, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining den, 2 full baths, family room new roof, burner and hot water heater. Well insulated home with siding. Owner has found new home. Act fast! LOW $80's

HOME SWEET HOME REALTY
329-3324 G

WESTWOOD



EXCLUSIVE—Over 1 acre in executive neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 family rooms, 2 car garage, lovely in-ground pool, central air. Many extras. $149,000

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
54 Hartford St., Westwood
329-5030
Open 7 Days G

ROSEN ACRES

$139,500

Authentic English Cape just 2-years-old. Custom designed and custom built, featuring a formal living room and dining room, family room with fieldstone fireplace, and beamed ceiling, oak country kitchen with walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, master is a suite with private hideaway lounge, sewing room, walk-in closet and full bath. Home has 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, large open deck, a/c, all gas home, walk to Boston train depot, and easy access to Rte. 128.

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
326-7373 326-8696 F

NORWOOD
SPRING HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!

View this 7 room, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. Nestled on ⅓ acre wooded lot. Low taxes.

OFFERED AT $91,900
A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 K

NORFOLK—Young & beautiful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplaced family room, garage, large treed lot, solar hot water. $84,900

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LaROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
323-0866 G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—Pretty Cape, quiet setting, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, plus basement family room. $89,900

SMART START—Corner Townhouse. Brick front, 2 bedrooms, central air, d & d, near transportation. $52,900

BUSY MAN'S HAVEN—3 bedroom Colonial with in-law apartment, needs TLC. Good income property. $54,900

BUY THIS FOR SIZE—5 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1st floor family room, screened porch, wood stove, built-in vacuum, microwave, intercom, fire alarm and more. 1/2 acre land, in-law potential. $127,900

WESTWOOD

APPLE PIE ORDER—4 bedroom Colonial, smashing new oak kitchen, modern bath, sliders to deck, lots of character, private setting. $79,900

WEST ROXBURY

MINT Multi-Level, 3 bedrooms, porch, family room, fenced yard. $76,900

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—For business, Colonial home, extra large lot, attorneys, doctors, businessmen. Call for details. $83,900

GREAT INVESTMENT—2 family, 5 & 6, dining room, built-in hutch, heated sunporch. $94,900

ROSLINDALE

SUPER STARTER—Neat & complete, 3 bedrooms, young roof, nice yard, gas heat. $46,900

DOUBLE INVESTMENT—2 two family houses on one parcel. Apartments are rented, good area. $122,900

NEW LISTING—Extra large 1 bedroom Condo with balcony, new appliances, a/c. $34,900

HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING—Good condition, converted 2 family, 2 plus 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, fireplaces, won't last. $67,000

INSTANTLY APPEALING—2 bedroom Bungalow, enclosed front porch, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, pool, family room in basement with bar. $47,900

QUALITY—Speaks for itself. Multi-Level home in quiet neighborhood. Over 1/2 acre land. $69,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING—3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, garage. Won't last! $76,900

PRICE REDUCTION—Saltbox Colonial, with finished attic. Huge garage. Rustic lot. $112,000

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL—Greenlodge. 3/4 acre of land. 1st floor family room, totally energy efficient. Make offer. $119,900

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL—Precinct I, 4 corner bedrooms, walk to D.C.D. $115,000

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD!—Precinct I, oversized Colonial, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, study, family room, more. $139,000

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 H

DEDHAM—ROSEN ACRES
Open House
Sunday, May 1, 2-4 P.M.

We would like to have you preview this custom built brick front Raised Ranch featuring large master bedroom, 3 baths, unusually well appointed family/entertainment room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. PRICED REDUCED TO $134,000

Directions: Sprague St. to Greenlodge St. First right Rosen Rd. to Cynthia Rd.

WALPOLE

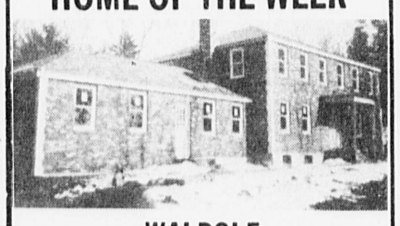
EXCLUSIVE SUNNY ROCK ESTATES—Under construction, prestigious four bedroom Colonials, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. $139,900 & UP

LISTINGS WANTED

Sellers, an overwhelming early spring demand for homes has placed us in a position of inadequate supply. Call us today for a consultation without obligation.

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE
329-3535 G

HOME OF THE WEEK



WALPOLE
A TRIPLE CROWN WINNER
LOCATION—PRICE—QUALITY!!

Huge 9 room brick front Colonial, 4 generous sized bedrooms. For the executive a first floor office, delightful gourmet eat-in kitchen, relaxing cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room with skylights. Many outstanding features too numerous to mention. All on prime 1 1/2 acre wooded lot with waterview. See and compare this outstanding value. $230,000

NORWOOD

GREAT STARTER—New to market, 3 bedroom aluminum sided Cape. Updated bath and roof, near major roads. Won't last at $65,900

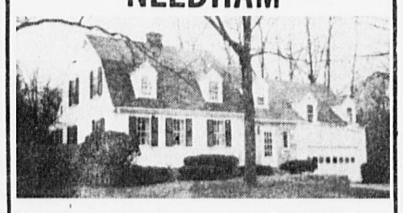
WHY PAY RENT?—Aluminum sided converted 2 family (7 & 3 rooms). One side has 4 bedrooms, other side 1 bedroom. Many nice features, i.e., large country kitchens, updated circuit breaker wiring, walk to town. Priced for fast sale. $79,900

TRI THIS FOR SIZE—Custom built 60' brickfront Tri Level, 3 large bedrooms, (16' x 16' master with triple closets & full bath), 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with Jennair stove and deluxe cherry wood cabinets, enormous 25' x 25' fireplaced family room, too many custom features to mention. Near all major roads. A must see! Asking $125,000

BUYERS—Call today and put in your Summer order. We're getting homes that are selling to our listed buyers—before they're advertised.

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

NEEDHAM



Handsome expanded 9 room Gambrel Cape in desirable neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 1st floor family room, back stairway, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard.

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. G

WEST ROXBURY

Super 1st offering. Two family, 3 rooms on 1st with fireplace, 16' x 20' living room, master bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, bedroom. Third floor: 2 bedrooms. Vinyl siding, updated wiring, separate utilities. Move-in condition. MLS $83,900

D & H MORSE
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444-9220 H

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WEST ROXBURY

JUST REDUCED—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath custom built Colonial featuring king size master bedroom. Set on a quiet street. $89,900

2 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL—Lovely area, near VFW Parkway, finished family room, 2 car garage. $70's

EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES—2 bedrom Cape featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in china. Convenient to everything. $69,900

ROSLINDALE

THIS HOME HAS THE POTENTIAL—To be a real doll house, 2 bedroom Colonial on dead-end street. All conveniences. $39,900

NEWER GARRISON—3 bedrooms, finished family room. Get ready for summer with your above ground pool. $51,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 H

DEDHAM: JUST REDUCED. NOW $114,500—Seven year old oversized Split on cul de sac, Precinct 1. Hardwood floors, steel beam construction, large fireplaced-family room, 3 zone oil heat. A good buy.

CANTON—Great investment & home. Beautiful 4 year old Duplex Condo on quiet cul de sac. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, deck on each side. Air conditioned. Buy individually or together.

WALPOLE—Three bedroom New England Colonial. New kitchen, heating system, roof. A steal at $57,900

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PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads—Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads—2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling free to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

ACCEPTANCE
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT— Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE— Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION— Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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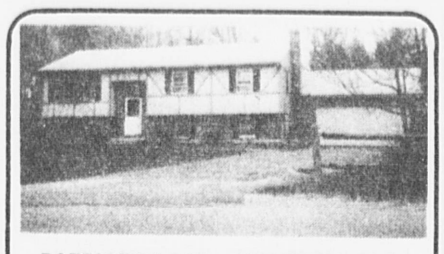


PATRIOT'S LOSS—REDSKIN'S GAIN

Pro-player going to Washington must sell this beautiful Split in Norton, one minute to 495 entrance. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, open foyer to lovely fireplaced family room on just under an acre. Super value in the $70's. Shown by appointment.

W.P. SMITH, Realtors
288 West Main St., Norton
226-4161
H

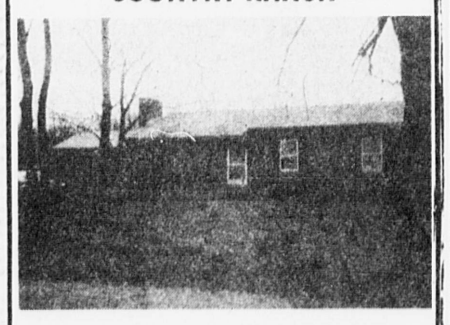
A NEAT RETREAT!

Seven room Contemporary with separate heated barn set far back on an acre of gardens, fruit trees and the utmost of privacy in Sharon. $77,500

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
L

COUNTRY RANCH



3 bedroom, brick front, Cappy built Ranch abutting acres of conservation land. Full wall brick fireplace, hardwood floors, interior fully remodeled this past year. Large screened-in porch or easily connected to garage. Offered for quick sale at only $57,500. Call 339-4511.

FOXBORO'S BEST BUY
Older Colonial, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, nicely remodeled inside. Large country kitchen, open dining room and living room area with woodstove. Three bedrooms and wall to wall carpeting. Asking $57,900. Call 339-4511.

LAKE PEARL
Get ready for summer, with this lovely beach home. Offering a 26' dock on the water. Home on 1/2 acre land, sits high on a hill for a breathtaking view of the lake. Plus very private yard for summer cookout. Also, all the amenities inside. Don't miss this exceptional home. $74,900. Call 339-4511.

MENDON ROAD
Brick front Split Entry in rustic country setting. 1/3 acre treed lot convenient to Rtes. 95, 1, & 1A. This lovely home offers 3-4 bedrooms and a one car garage. Priced to sell at $59,900. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
The Gallery of Homes
MLS
L

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites
RENTAL AGENT — 376-4050
30 Minutes to Boston
Directions: Rte. 495 to Rte. 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200' from McDonald's).
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Canton
828-4440

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
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Canton
828-5290

CENTURY 21 GILMORE REAL ESTATE
866 Washington St.
Canton
828-3395

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Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

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Dedham
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326-1830

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Needham
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Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave.
Needham
444-5454

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CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

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LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

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CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
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Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

WALTHAM

GERALD M. CURTIN
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Waltham
893-3300

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
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Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 STREETCAR REALTY
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WESTWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REWARDING AND EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
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ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
G

$500 DOWN WILL HOLD PRICE & UNIT

ELIZABETH COURT TOWNHOUSES

Stained wood Colonial Townhouses built in wooded area. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, forced hot water by oil. All wood construction.

BUY NOW!
Phase I — (Only a few left) — $53,900
Phase II — (Only a few left) — $54,900
Phase III starting — $55,900-$57,900

Builder offers 2-1 buy down. Special financing, low rates, as low as 5% down.
Within 5 minutes of Routes 495, 95, & 1
Trains and buses to Boston
Directions: Route 1 South to Route 106. Take left 1/4 mile — East Bacon St., Plainville, MA. Model open daily 11-4 or by appt. 695-4067.

C.T.M. REAL ESTATE
528-8552
G

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Next to 128. Now under construction. 16,000 sq. ft. of office building for sale. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174.

110 - Business Opportunities

MINIATURE Golf Courses- Outdoors, Indoors. Exc. Financing. Immediate Installation. Minimum $4,900. MINI-GOLF, 202 Bridge St., Jessup, PA 18434. (717) 489-8623

PEDDLERS MARKET PLACE
Norwood, Mass.
60,000 square foot center dedicated to antiques, collectables, crafts & quality retailers. Opening approximately July 1st. Monthly rentals incl. heat, electricity, parking, security & maintenance men. Shops from 250 sq. ft. at $275 per mo.
376-8902 Anytime.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM-OAKDALE
C.E. Colonial, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family-room, 24' livingrm with fireplace, fully insulated, 2 car garage, NEW sundeck, roof, & wiring. Low taxes. Principals. $87,500.
Owner ....329-7824 eves

NEEDHAM
Enchanting, Multi-level Space to live room to grow! 9 rooms, 5 bdrms, 2½ baths, Master suite on separate level. Energy efficient. 4 zone heat. Many extras. Landscaped ½ acre on Cul-de-sac. $197,500. By Owner
Call: Eves & Weekends
444-3449

READVILLE- Single Ranch type house on dead end street. Large light kitchen. 3 bdrms, livingrm, full basement, disappearing stairway to attic for storage. Large play area. 361-2826 noon to 6pm.

WEST ROXBURY- Weld St. area, 3 bdrm single with garage. Hot water oil. In the $70's. 327-1097 after 5pm.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE
Career Opportunity

High income, pleasant working conditions. Will train. All replies confidential.

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
329-4420

ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury Line- Modern Vic. 5 bdrm, 1½ baths, natural wood-work, siding & insulation. $82,900. Principals. 323-3047

ROSLINDALE
TURN OF THE CENTURY
9 room single. 2 fireplaces natural wood, 1½ baths, 4-5 bdrms, country kitchen, oak floors, driveway & yard. CALL NOW! $76,900 EXCLUSIVE. PLEASANT REALTY 522-4600.

WEST ROXBURY
Nice clean 7 room Colonial. Finished basement. All done over inside and out. Taxes $81.66 per month. $68,900.
Brennan R.E.
327-1000

WEST ROXBURY- Older 7 rm single just off the West Roxbury Prkwy. 4 bdrms, somewhat modernised kitchen & bath, 1 car garage, needs complete int. redecoration. $72,000. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor: 524-0500, 524-4200

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE
Sunday Open House 1 to 5
590 Fisher St.
Must relocate, vacation at home in this 3-4 bedroom R.R. with Contemporary flair, boat & fish on New Pond, swim in in-ground pool, enjoy a.c. and central vac, cozy up with 2 fireplaces. Entertain in family room with wet bar. Relax in large kitchen with d & d, Jenair and trash master, second galley kitchen, formal living room and diningroom, 3 baths, etc.
Irreplaceable at reduced price of:
$129,900
McKeon R.E.
769-0598

WESTWOOD- sunny 9 rm, multi-level, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living rm, full playroom with wood stove, 3 season porch, natural wood floors, 2 car garage under, large backyard on treed ½ acre, quiet residential street in Green Mountain Park. $134,900. By owner broker, Principals only. 326-5675

WESTWOOD- prime location, immaculate 6 rm. Ranch, central a.c., 2 baths, covered patio, 2 car garage, much more. Offered at $187,000. Barlow R.E. 326-7651, 762-6568

W. ROXBURY- Bellevue Hill area. Large split entry Ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths w/ recreation rm., laundry rm., beverage bar, workshop in 1,200 sq. ft., finished basement. Fireplace, covered porch, entry canopy & large yard. Located on quiet Street in secure family neighborhood. $97,500 by Owner. 327-1871.

170 - Vacation Property

ONSET- Immaculate 2 bdrm cottage, screened in porch, walking distance to beach. $29,900. Call 762-0405.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

Rentals

200 - Apartments

BRAND NEW- Townhouse Condo in Mansfield. 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, full attic. Close to trains & highways, fully appliances Utils. not incl. $550/mo. 339-6692

DEDHAM- Cozy 5 rm apt. Very clean. Avail 5/1. $420. Unhtd. Sec. No pets. 364-4405

DEDHAM- 4 rooms, back porch, 1 car parking. $275. No utils. Sec. After 5, 329-5545

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, 11x30 family room, patio, a/c, w/w. $500 + utils. 762-1810

FOXBORO- 1 bdrm. apt. Ht. & h.w., refrig., storage area, laundry facilities. No pets. Avail. May 1. $415/mo Call: 543-8544 or 326-5888

HYDE PARK
Fairmount, 2 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath. $425 unhtd. No pets.
Fitz R.E. 364-3413.

MANSFIELD: Modern large 4 room apt, $400/Mo. No utils. Refs. req. W.H. Jarvis, 668-4224

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- Large 3 room apt. Cabinet kitchen. Near center. Avail 6/1. $395 incl. ht. & hw. 1-359-6235.

MEDFIELD AREA
2 bdrm apts incl. heat, hotwater, refrig., stove, garbage disposal, AC, & laundry facilities. Starting $445 & up.
CALL 668-1200

MEDFIELD- Cozy 1st floor studio. $250 no utils.
Call 762-0229

NEEDHAM- 5 rms 1st floor in 2 family, garage, fireplace, central air, no pets. June 1. $700. 444-1000

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments from $350.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New one-bedrm. apts offer- conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence.
Open daily, 11 to 5.

The Meadows
21-29 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

NEWTONVILLE- 3 bdrm apt., fireplace, garage, 1st floor. Call: 527-8153.

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt., mint cond., ht. & elec. incl., single adult pref., $450. 762-7898

NORWOOD- Sunny 3 room apt. Quiet location. No utils Avail June 1. $350. 762-1479

NORWOOD- 3 large rm, 2½ family, brand new, large closet, gas ht, parking. 327-4935, 323-5537

NORWOOD- large, clean, 4 rm. apt., new w.w. carpet, conv. to transp. & stores, avail. now, no pets, $425, no utils. 769-4653

ROSLINDALE- 4rms., 1st floor, unhtd., $350 per mo. no pets. 323-8846 after 5pm.

ROSLINDALE- Large, Sunny 5 rm apt. in move in condition on quiet St. $550 per mo. incl. ht & hw. 327-2329.

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury Line- 6 rm modern apt. No pets. $400. 769-1897

ROSLINDALE- Avail. 5/1. Modern 5 rm apt. 1st floor, off street parking, on bus line. $475 per mo. no utils. Call: 469-2337 eves.

ROSLINDALE-BRIGHTON- 3-4-5 modern apts. $350 & up! R.E. 327-3617

ROSLINDALE/W Roxbury Line- 6 rooms, modern apt. $425/mo. Unhtd. Avail. May 20th. Call: 327-7395

ROSLINDALE- Modern 1 bedroom apt. Avail May 1st. $325. Call: 327-1316

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm, modern, $340 incl. elect., no pets. Eves. 6-8pm: 769-4589

ROSLINDALE- 6 rm. apt, w/3 bdrms, newly renovated, w.w. $450 + utils. 325-3784

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name. Modern 5 rm. apt. New bath & kitchen. $450. Call: 325-5834

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, quiet street, exc. area, yard $350-$400. Agent 327-7661

ROSLINDALE- Modern 5½ rm apt. Near MBTA, no pets. Ht., gas & hw incl. w.w. $500. 323-3717.

ROSLINDALE AREA'S

4 Rms, Modern/Htd.	$395
4 Rms, Brick/Htd.	$425
4 Rms, Unheated	$325
5 Rms, Unheated	$350

Call Till 9
J. M. Realtors
329-3882

ROSLINDALE- All new, 2 bdrm, avail. now. $400. plus utils. 327-9834

STOUGHTON: modern, studio, 1-2 bdrms, htd, a.c., conv., no pets, $340. up. 527-3631

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM- Modern 3 rm apt. Parking for 1 car. Close to transp. & shopping. $465. All utils incl. Call: 894-9030 or 891-8688 after 6

WALTHAM- 5½ rms, 1st floor, w/w, no pets, no utils, $425. Avail. 5/1. After 5: 899-0156

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm condo, Remodeled. Pool & parking. $575. w/ht. 893-1689.

WALTHAM- Modern, brick 1 bdrm. apt, htd, pool & tennis. $500 mo. 899-6969 after 6 pm

WALTHAM - 3½ rm apt. Modern kitchen & bath, $380 no utils. 647-5389, 527-9518.

WALTHAM- Brand new luxury 2 bdrm. w/w, d & d, full basement, $550 mo no utils. 890-2894

WALTHAM- On MBTA, 3 rm. apt w/ht. $375 mo. Avail. 5/1. 891-5166 after 5.

WALTHAM- Conv. located 1&2 bdrm apts., parking, no pets, sec. dep. $300 & up. Call: 893-7145

WALTHAM- 2 bedroom Luxury Condo Pool. Exc. location. $625. htd. 862-5342

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm apt. Ht. & h.w. incl. + Free movie channel. No pets. $400. Avail. now! 647-5585 anytime. Bob or Blanca.

WALTHAM

1 Bdrm., Brick/Htd.	$375
1 Bdrm., All Utilities	$475
3 Rooms, Furn/all utils	$375
4 Rooms, Unheated	$350
5 Rooms, Unheated	$550
6 Rooms, Unheated	$575
1 Bdrm, Condo/Htd.	$550

WATERTOWN VILLAGE
Townhouse, Unheated $585
Coleman & Sons
Realtors
891-0831

WATERTOWN/NEWTON LINE- Modern 2 bdrm, bath, large livingrm, kitchen, 2nd floor, off st. parking, no utils., no pets. $575, avail 5/1. 965-3202.

WATERTOWN- 6rms, new apt., 2 baths, Avail. May 1st. No pets $650 unhtd. 924-9018.

WATERTOWN- 5 rm modern apt. w/w, picture window, close to Main St. Very clean. All utils. incl. $700. 332-2410

WEST NEWTON- 6 rooms, htd. sunroom, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, 2nd floor. Call: 527-3550

WEST NEWTON- 1 bdrm, tile bath, kitchen, 3rd floor. $200 mo. 332-9700

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 2 bedrm. Ht. & h.w. incl. Conv. to everything. $465. Agent 327-5963 or 325-0355

WEST ROXBURY: VFW Parkway area. Duplex 2 floors, 2 bdrms, just renovated. $550. no utils. Agent: 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY- Park St., 2 bdrm. in quiet 6 family house, exc. cond. $475. htd. Agent: 327-6772

WEST ROXBURY- modern 3 rm apt. incl. heat, h.w., balcony, AC. $395. 329-6726

WEST ROXBURY
2 bdrms, 2nd floor, all utils. incl. Avail. 5/1. $500 per mo. 227-8555 or 327-7460.

WESTWOOD- Duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Minute to Rte. 1, 128 & Bus. w/w. $485. no utils. June 1st. Call: 762-2271

WESTWOOD- 5 rm. duplex, w.w, exc. location, near busline. $550 mo. no utils. Ref's. req'd. Adults pref'd. No pets. 329-9184 eves.

W. NEWTON - 3½ rooms, clean, 1st floor apt in priv. home, separate entrance, parking, modern kitchen & bath, all utils, $595 htd. 244-4982

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Nice one bdrm. apt. Ht & hw incl. $385 mo. Call 1-344-7063.

W. ROXBURY/ ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish. 1 & 2 bdrms. New & renovated. $375 to $475. Others Avail!. CALL NOW! Pleasant R.E. 522-4600.

W. ROXBURY- 2 Bdrm apt. 1st floor on "T". Parking $375. No utils. 323-7135.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm. apt., 2nd floor. Avail. now! $400 + utils. Call: 444-0720.

W. ROXBURY- SUPER 2 bdrm, modern bath, hardwood floors, butlers pantry, etc. 5/1. $500. Agt. 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale area, newly remodeled 2 bdrm apt, transp. to all points No pets. $490. Credit & personnel ref's necessary. 323-6698 eves 7 to 10pm.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Double office with bath. Main street location, on busline. Approx. 550 sq. ft. $400 per month. Including all utilities. Available now.
Brown R.E.
329-1480

MT. PLEASANT K of C
$250 Wash. St., W. Roxbury. Hall for all occasions. Call after 3 pm. 323-9835

NEEDHAM- Light manufacturing, commercial, storage, office space, 2,000 to 6,000 ft. Below market price. Ideal location at junction of Rte 9 & 128. On sight parking. Days: 444-2737, Eves: 444-3439

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEWTON- 1,000 sq. ft. at 60 Austin St. 1st floor, avail. now. On site parking, corner office w/ lots of windows. Haynes Mgnt. 235-4300.

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500-700 sq. ft. avail. near ctr.
WALPOLE- Warehouse Space 1,000-7,000 sq. ft. avail. in an industrial Park
Call: 769-3429
Between 9-2 wkdays

NORWOOD CENTER
Entire 2nd floor of commercial building. 4,000 + sq. ft. rent negotiable.
Call: 696-0818

OFFICE SPACE- 128 Needham, short & long term, 100 usable sq. ft. to 256 usable sq. ft. $115. to $298. per mo. Heat, utils., a.c., 444-2938

SHARON- Office space. 700-1100 sq. ft. Conv. located, near ctr. 784-2345

WALPOLE, MAIN ST.
Retail Office Space Avail. Immediately
several office/retail spaces
$170-$500 per. month
Lakeshore Realty: 668-7490

WALPOLE
Lease 40,000 sq. ft. Single story. Tail-gate loading. Will subdivide. Reason.
CHARLES R.E.
784-8138

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- As good as new 3 to 4 bedroom house, near square, totally re-done. $750 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm Duplex. 1½ baths. Livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, D & D, a.c., ample parking. Near 128, shopping & transp. $650 per mo. + utils. 444-4733.

NORWOOD- Gracious 4 bdrm, 1½ baths, 2 family-rms, garage, family neighborhood. No pets. $900. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224

WALTHAM- 4 Rms, fireplaced living rm, kitchen, 2 bdrms, modern bath. $600. Unhtd. Coleman & Sons Realtors, 891-0831

WEST ROXBURY- 4 bdrm. house. $650 mo. Sec. dep. Ref's. No pets. 769-2481

230 - Rooms

CANTON
$45 per wk. w/ kitchen privileges. 828-9416.

DEDHAM- Large rm., close to "T", 1 mile from center $280 mo. w/utils. 329-2166.

NEEDHAM- furn. or unfurn., kitchen priv., all utils, parking. $65 wk. 444-3965

NORWOOD- Nice quiet rm. for woman. Conv. location. $45 per wk. Call: 762-0944.

NORWOOD- Clean quiet rooms for Gent. on MBTA. Maid service incl. 769-0825

NORWOOD - room, gentleman preferred. Parking. Call 762-6387

ROSLINDALE- Near square. Adults pref. Kitchen priv. 327-1061 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- Furnished room for working Female. Call 469-0239 after 3pm.

ROSLINDALE- furn rm., kitchen priv., share bath, near transp. 327-1121

SHARON- Furn. modern rms. Catherdral ceilings, w.w., bath. 828-2433, 323-6641.

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Near Main St. Large clean furn. rooms. One w/ kitchenette & one w/o kitchenette, middle age woman pref. 2nd floor in priv. home. No drinking & smoking. 890-2064 after 4:30pm.

WEST ROXBURY- Seek resp. M. for rm w/ kitchen priv. in large house. $180 mo. 323-5024

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM- Storage space, 20 x 20. Near Dedham mall. Call: 762-9469 after 4:30.

ROSLINDALE- Secure garage for rent. Call: 327-2329 after 5 pm.

TWO BAY GARAGE
For rent. Ideal for auto or heavy equip. repair. 25x40. Two 11x11 doors with lift. $550 per mo. 668-7770.

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTONVILLE- Prof. F. to share lovely large 2 bdrm, parking, conv. to transp. & shop. Eves. & wkends: 969-4438

NEWTON- 2 F, Roommates wanted. Share lovely house $200 $250. Incl. W&D, utils., parking. Near T. 965-0161

NORWOOD- Mature F, pref. 40's, to share luxury 2 bdrm Townhouse. W & D, pool, tennis courts, a.c., etc. $325 includes all. Must love animals! 762-3263.

NORWOOD- F seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt. Please call Elaine wkdys 769-7700 & eves, 769-3296.

ROSLINDALE- Prof., gent pref., 40 + to share comf. home. Near bus line. 327-8278.

WALPOLE- easy going person to share 2 bdrm house, 668-8037 eves.

2 ROOMMATES to share large apt. in W. Roxbury, $170 mo. incl. all. Non-smoker 23+. Eves: 323-4766

260 - Vacation Rentals

MARSHFIELD- on Rexhame Beach, 5 bdrms, $550 wk. Avail Aug. 332-8514

MARTHA'S Vineyard- Wk of May 14-21, Time Sharing for 2, $200. 427-2727, 965-4260

NEW HAMPSHIRE Condo. Located near lakes, water slides, summer attractions. Sleeps 8. Weekly $250. Weekends $100. 1-543-4688.

W. YARMOUTH- 3 bdrm Cape. 1½ baths, fenced yard, June-Aug. 2 wk min. Families prefered. No pets. 323-4608.

270 - Wanted to Rent

NORWOOD/ Dedham/ Westwood area- Norwood family seeking 2-3 bdrm house to rent. Max $400 per mo. 762-5774 after 6pm.

WEST ROXBURY
Storefront on Centre St. First floor location. Good visibility. Between 150 & 250 square feet.
325-5570

29 yr old registered nurse looking for 1 bdrm apt. w/ parking. Max. rent $375 w/ utils. Call eves: 444-1326

Announcements

310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. for weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

GRADUATION PARTY? B & B MUSIC provides quality D.J. serv. 277-7818

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.
Ad limited to 3 lines.

FOUND- Calico cat with flea color. Albemarle Area, Newtonville. 969-3174

FOUND- Gold bracelet on 4/20 in Bay Bank parking lot Rt. 1 Westwood. 326-0911.

FOUND: in Norwood, Long haired yellow & white Cat, scar on head, 769-1508

FOUND- 40 Pound Male Collie Mix, rust, black, tan. LaSelle, Newton. 449-1424

LOST- Grey Shepard. Black & brown markings in Dedham. "Satin". 326-0689.

LOST- M grey Tiger cat. White paws & chest. Red collar w/bell & tag. East Riverside Dr. area. 326-6950.

330 - Personals

NEED CREDIT CARDS? Receive Visa and MasterCard with no credit check. 602-949-0276, Dept. 692

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered P.W.M.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

MUST SELL- Time Clock, International Time Recording Co., N.Y. Gd. Run. order. 325-2496.

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware 2045 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange) Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

1860 VICTORIAN Loveseat Needs reupholstering & arm chair $450. Also, 1860's cradle $300 firm. 361-3916.

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION
Featuring oak, Victorian, wicker & custom furn., glass & china, sterling, Oriental rugs & accessories. On Thurs. April 28, 7 p.m. Prevue 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 155 Eastern Ave. Dedham.
Gabrielle's, Auctioneers & Appraisers, Westwood, 329-7484

ARNOLD ARBORETUM White Rhinoceros ... April 30, all day at the Arboretum on the Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Call 524-1718

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Walpole Plaza Rte 1A, Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5, indoors & outdoors.
DAYS: 491-4119
EVES: 471-4118
WKENDS: 668-7672

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET 8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

Wanted For Up-coming Boston Aid To The Blind Fund Raising Auction!!
Tax deductible merchandise & services. New & antique silver, china, artworks, jewelry, musical instruments, prof. services, handcrafted items, gift certificates, etc. BAB, a non-profit, non-sectarian agency provides year-round programs for elderly blind. Write to Jeanne Rudnick, BAB, 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury, Ma. 02132 or call 323-5111

410 - Boats & Motors

MOTOR- Sears Outboard, 5½ H.P. Excellent shape. $150. Call 326-7906 after 8pm

12'' BOAT- Aluminum Master Craft Trailer. 3½ H.P. Sears Motor $495. 769-2205

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

WOMANS Clothes. Some new. Size 42-46. Slacks, blouses, skirts. 527-6857.

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BAR STOOLS, 4 Naugahyde upholstered, wrap-around, exc. cond. $75. ea. or b.o. Eves: 326-2249

BED FRAME Harvard, twin to king $20. 444-5359

CARPET SQUARES, 45 multi colored, cover 9x12 room, $15. 444-5973

DINETTE SET: table, 4 chairs, china closet $95, Aluminum ladder 28 ft. $75. 449-0975

DINNETTE Chairs- Set of 4. Light beige padded seats & back $25. Call: 893-0369

ENGLISH CHINA 10 cups & saucers. $20 or $2.50 each. 326-3087.

ESTATE SALE- Living rm, bdrm., dining rm., sofa bed chest, beds, combo T.V, a/c washer, dryer, refrig., Dehumitifier, freezer, etc. 327-0418

ESTATE SALE By Muriel Goode
Partial contents of lovely Newton home includes: Gorgeous mahogany double pedestal dining room set, beautiful mahogany end tables & coffee table, antique brass coat rack, very handsome Cherry finish king sized bedroom set, fireplace equipment, porch glider, kitchen set, file cabinets and more. All in Fine Condition. Sat. April 30, 9:30 to 4. 1751 Washington St., Newton. (Auburndale) off Comm. Ave.

ESTATE TAG SALE By C. Sherman
Entire contents of lovely Needham home. Includes: Pair of Trouvilles, Country French sofas & chairs, 11x17 Kerman Oriental, Brass Etegere, Mahogany tables, Traditional dining room set with break-front, 4 bedrooms of furn., kitchen set, & misc. household items. Fri.-Sat. April 29-30, 10am-4pm. 40 Hollow Ridge Road, Needham. (751 Central Ave to Parish Road to 3rd left Damon Rd. to 1st right Hollow Ridge)

FURNITURE FOR SALE Bdrm, Diningrm & many other items. Reas. 964-0967.

HIGH CHAIR- Folding, chrome with padded seat & back. $20. Call: 444-5359

LIVINGRM- Light green 88'' curved sofa, Green velvet chair, fabric swivel rocker. $500. KITCHEN- White wrought iron set, round table, 4 chairs. $125. All like new! 1-668-6147.

LIVINGRM SET- Coffee table, in good cond. Call: 762-1299

LOVESEAT- floral design brown beige, gd. cond. $100. 361-5306

MOVING, Furn sale, Chandelier, Refrig., Washer & Dryer 527-1747

MOVING- Must sell misc. Antiques & F mannequin, very reas. 329-8319.

MOVING- Many misc. items incl. Amana Air Cond., 11,000 b.t.u's. $175. Whirlpool gas dryer, $150. Old G.E. refrig., $25. Mattress sets, double $50, king $75. 332-2522.

MUST SELL!
Dark pine 72 by 40 trestle ext. table w/Duxbury chairs, exc. cond. $500. Mahogany double bed w/3 drawer dresser, $250. Large antique maple bureau w/beveled glass mirror, $100. Antique walnut diningrm table, $50. Sofa, $30. Prices negotiable.
323-7849

OAK OFFICE DESK 60 x 36. $20; 1 pool table $25. Call eves 527-7490

ORIENTAL- American, 9'6x15, all wool floral, exc. cond., Bokara Oriental, 7x7, asking $300. 327-1097

PLATFORM ROCKER- Patchwork upholstery. $30 firm. 899-5153.

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

RANGE- Gas, 36'' Universal. $50. or B.O. Call: 325-1273 after 4:30pm

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR- 9 cu. ft. 2 yrs. old. $300. CARPET 9x12, Blue & Brown $40. 326-4086

REFRIGERATOR- family sized pale yellow, w/top freezer, exc. cond. $200. 235-4091.

REFRIG- G.E. Frost-free, 3 yr old $300. Metal storage cabinet w/ vault. $100. 963-6431

RUGS NEVER USED! 6x9 $18, 9x12 $30, 12x15 $49, pads $9, Orientals $39. 523-9533 or 961-4536

SELLING OUR HOME
Antique living room set, Victorian velvet love seat, Mahogany bedroom set w/ double bed, Maghogany bedrm with pair of twin, Tiger maple childs bedrm, Pair Marble topped end tables, Country cupbard, w/ bookcase top, etc. Call 244-9898 or 277-3072

TABLE- Kitchen, formica & chrome. No chairs. $30. 965-3262

TABLE- 45'' x 36'', formica, extra leaf, 4 matching chairs, $110. 244-5582

TUPPERWARE- (4) Servalier Bowl sets. New $7. each. Call: 327-4587

VENETIAN blinds (7) $7. each; Elec. fan $15. Top of stove oven, $15. 326-7275

WATERBEDS- from $199. complete. Includes mattress, heater, liner, finished frame, headboard. 10 yr. warranty. The Waterbed Factory. 749-3344, Hingham

WROUGHT IRON FURN.- Ivy Leaf, 19 pc. set. Good cond! $700. Micro-wave oven, new! 444-7817 after 5.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- Moving, one day only. Sat. April 30th. Rain date, Sun. May 1st. 62 Windermere Rd. 9-5.

COUSIN CLUB- Yard sale. Sat. 4/30 55 Lincoln Rd.,(Nonamtum) Newton. Sun 5/1 36 Park St. Newton Corner. Both Days 10am-3pm.

DEDHAM- May 1st. 51 Oak St. 10-4. Everything from soup to nuts!

DEDHAM- Moving-Garage Sale. 4/30, 8-3. 93 Madison St. Antiques, household items, toys, bikes.

DEDHAM- Sat., 4/30, 9 - 5, 67 Curve St., tools, books, furn., etc. (off Wash. St.)

DEDHAM- 4/30, 9-4. 31 Winthrop St. Raindate 5/7. A little of everything!

NEEDHAM- 36 Rivard Rd. Sat. 4/30, 10-3.(1st St. West on 135 after Mark Tree Rd.) Toys, books, bumper pool table, mower, spreader, clothes, furn. etc.

NORWOOD-Yard Sale, Sat. Apr. 30 (Rain date May 1) Tools, pool equip. & much more. 21 Carpenter St.

NORWOOD- 4/30, 9-4. 50 Bellvue Ave. Rain or shine. Household goods, tools, books, framed pictures.

ONE OF THE LARGEST BUYERS
Of Antique and complete estates. Get our price before you decide.
ECHO BRIDGE Country Store
34 Central Ave. Needham
444-9528

READVILLE- Giant Yard Sale! 4/30, 9:30-4. 290 Neponset Valley Parkway. Items A-Z. No early birds.

ROSLINDALE- 4/30, 10-4. 21 Andover Rd. Corner of Weld & Centre Sts. Raindate May 1. Household items, old records, etc.

ROSLINDALE- Yard Sale Sat., April 30, 9-4pm. No early birds. 21 Florian St.

ROSLINDALE- Sat. 4/30. 15 Heathcote St. (off Poplar St.) 10-2. Furn., Bikes, etc.

ST. JULIA'S Thrift Shop, Weston Center, open Tuesdays. 10 to 3. also last Sat. of mo. 10 to 1. thru Oct.

WABAN- Sat, 4/30 (rain 5/1), 10 to 4. 270 Waban Ave. (cor. Carlton Rd. off Beacon). Gd. selection.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WALPOLE - 282 Fisher St, off rte 1A, Sat. April 30, 9 to 3. Multi-family yard sale, Sponsored by the Norwood Cooperative Nursery School, Rain date May 7.

WALTHAM- Yard Sale. 4/30, 9-2. First Lutheran Church. Corner of Weston & Eddy St. Rain or shine.

WEST ROXBURY garage sale, Sat & Sun, 4/30, 5/1, 9 to 5, 7 Hackensack Terrace, Entire home

WEST ROXBURY- 4/30, 10 am.-4 pm. 5 Ledgedale Rd. off Weld St. Chairs, desks, water bed, furn, skates & much more! Raindate 5/1.

WEST ROXBURY- 4/30, 9-2. 73 Keystone St. Odds & ends, furn. Raindate May 1.

WEST ROXBURY- Indoor, 4/30, 9-3, Misc. household items. 68 Westover St.

WESTWOOD- Gigantic 100 family garage sale. Westwood Music Parents Assoc. Westwood High School carport, Nahatan St. Saturday, April 30, 10-4 FIRM. No early birds.

W. ROXBURY- 246 Park St. Howard. April 30th. 9 to 4:30. Accumulation of 50 yrs. Great Assortment!

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?
Don't forget to announce the date, time, and address in the:
Transcript Classified Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!
Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:
FREE!
(Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices)
329-5000 893-1670
We now accept Mastercard/Visa

445 - Miscellaneous for Sale

AT WELLSLEY AUCTION 200 Luxury items. No minimum bids: 27 deluxe vacations, 25 restaurant certificates. Evenings with critics. Belouch Prayer rug, 19'' color TV, stereo, 10 speed Fugi, dirt bikes, Perugina & Godiva chocolates, veal, prime beef, smoked pheasant, framed SZEP cartoon, commissioned portrait plus 50 gift certificates from Newton, Natick, Needham and Wellesley businesses. Sat. April 30, 8pm. Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Rd. Admission $2.00. For info. 235-8432.

BEAUTY SHOP Displays Brand new (5) At $5.00 each. Call: 891-1092

BOOKS- 100 for $10, Bureau $10, Vaccum cleaner $10. 894-4255.

BICYCLE- Raleigh 3 spd. w/carrier. Fair cond. $17.50. 444-0978 eves.

BICYCLE- 3 speed, full size, English, black. Runs good. $15. 527-2261.

CAMERA- New Poloroid 620. Never used, $20. Ladies Sunbeam shaver, $10. 527-0347.

CAR RIMS- (2) 13'' $25. Ceramic tile adhesive. 3½ gallons $5. Call: 769-5685

CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Avail. at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 312-931-5337, Ext. 1065B for your directory on how to purchase

CHAIRS- Oak 4 Bruer, $20. 3 Rolls, red, white & blue wallpaper. $10. 329-3780

CHAIR- Wood folding, $7. Molded plastic chair, orange. $6. After 4: 449-0395

COKE-A-COLA COOLER- Old, 30'' x 20'' x 24''. $25 or B.O. 527-1161

CRIB W/ MATRESS $75. Dressing Table $25. High chair $15. 326-0044 after 7

DIVAN- Black, vinyl, 7.4x34 $25. Lawn seed spreader 18'' modern line. $10. 326-2722

EXERCISE BOARD Padded, folds for easy storage. $25. 469-0865.

MAGEE Gas Stove, continuous clean, gold. $100. After 5PM 527-7066

MAKE-UP MIRROR- Biltmore, lighted, perfect cond. $10. Call: 332-6984

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

OUTDOOR- Religious $30, medical, hardware, houshold items. 524-6077.

PICNIC COOLER- (metel) 14''x 22'' can be used as tool box. $5. 924-6459

PICNIC TABLE- w/2 benches, $15. Barbeque w/motor & spit, $7. 524-6077

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

SHAVER- Norelco- 3 Rotary heads. Like new $15. Call: 527-3985 after 5pm

STEREO- RCA Stereo/Radio, console. $20. Child's phonograph $7. 244-0768.

TIRES- 2 mounted Kelley-Springfld Roadmark. G78-14. $15 ea. Like new. 325-1391.

TRICYCLE- All metal. Exc. cond. 16'' wheel. $20. Call Tom: 326-3343

VACUUM CLEANER- G.E. Good working cond. $25. Call: 762-3141

VACUUM CLEANER Lewyt. Perfect condition. $30. Call: 527-6164

WASHING MACHINE - Sears, gd. cond. $25. Call 327-1709

WHEEL COVERS- Deluxe, 4 wheel drive Chevy Blazer. $30 or B.O. Call: 469-3727

(6) MERCEDES Oil Filters. Fit most models. 6 for $25. Call: 444-1073

8 TON AXLE hydraulic jack, $20. Call 894-6736

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE- M 14 month old Doberman. Exc. markings & disposition, 262-7155.

FREE PUPPIES Lab mix. 6 weeks old 647-1914

FREE- To good homes. 3 Male Butterscotch kittens. 6 weeks old. Call: 769-3177

LOST- Black Lab. M. Approx. 1 yr. old. Choke chain. Reward. 924-0616

455 - Sporting Goods

BIKE- Rampar R10, Yellow Tuff Wheels, Perf. cond. Call after 5: 327-8408

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

EVEREADY- OIL $.899. C.O.D. 150 Gal. 762-9274 Call For Large Deliveries

FIREWOOD Cut & split $85. 10 cord minimum. 828-3664.

HARD WOOD 16'', 18'' Delivered, Unsplit $80., Split $100, Full 128 cu. ft. (1) Cord. 1-800 342-3794

SALE- Split firewood $90 any size 828-3103

$$ SAVE $$
New Becket Oil Burners INSTALLED. Save up to 20% on your heating bill, which will pay for the price of the burner. $275. Call now
R.M. DEVANEY FUEL 326-5448

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $1.00, large tanks, special price Clean-out special $30 24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL 668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

DESPERATE for anything old, cash or consign. C.J. Exch. 828-6444, 3075, 5610

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Old Dolls, toys, wicker & oak furniture, quilts, clocks, glass wear, post cards, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD
762-3227, 329-2052

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

VICTORIAN TABLE- Good cond. Oval, 47 by 33 max. Call: 864-9523

WANTED by local collector (Spot Cash) for carpenter's woodworking tools, wooden or metal planes, old tool chests. 327-1205

Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, hand planes, Stanley tools. Surplus hand tools and hardware. Collections, shoplots. Also wanted: antique tools and primitives. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Wanted to buy: precision machinist tools, Gerstner toolbox lots. Tool and die maker, watchmaker, also patternmaker's tools. Delta power tools, bandsaws, anvils. Shoplots. 527-1916

Home Improvements

500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES Of Building & Remodeling. Lic. & Ins. J. Murphy...364-4188

ALUMINUM storm doors & windows. Some carpentry. Nick: 361-1871.

BILL BLAISDELL Carpentry & Painting Home Remodeling Porches, Decks, Additions 964-5727

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors windows, decks, porches dormers, additions. 364-2684

CARPENTER- needs work. Gutting Apts. & studding, insulating, sheet rock speciality. Refs. John 899-1519.

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

KEN LOCKHART Carpentry, Remodeling Call 325-2596

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Remodeling • Additions
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Retaining Walls
Licensed. Free Est.
DEDHAM 361-2508

SPECIALIST- Formica cabinet kitchens, counter tops, Anderson windows, floor tile, repair work. 327-4935. 323-5537

505 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC Lic Master Electrician A6780 Free Estimates 327-3203

DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

ELECTRICIAN All types of work Free est. 326-2321

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates E19966 Mike Nagle 329-6533

PHILIP M. Marella Master Elec. #A9750. Residential & Commercial. Free est. 361-7516

STEVE PULLEN Lic. Electrician #E26839 524-3665

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Masonry, Asphalt, Paving Concrete & Landscaping. Back Hoe & Truck Rentals. Loam, Bark Mulch, Gravel, Deliveries
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A & M CONSTRUCTION Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. Call: 668-0323

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"Performance bond on every job"
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BACK HOE LOADER Available. Also Dump truck. Elec. services installed, new or updated. Asphalt driveways, reas. rates. 828-4405 or 323-3717.

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BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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•Pool Deck, Concrete & Lockstone
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Free estimates

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RICHARD GALLANT Remodeling, Building & Painting. Sensible price w/ out sacrificing quality. Free est. 769-6974

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WANTED- Bids to replace 70 ft. retaining wall. Call wkdays 7-9pm. 323-6004

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*A*A*A*
Garden tilling & tree work. Very reas. Chris: 668-3347.

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Lawn Renovations
Brian Beaulieu
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GARDENS & LAWNS ROTO-TILLED CALL: 668-9622

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LANDSCAPING- Yard clean-up, trees, Free est. Call Gene: 326-8360.

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CLEAN-UPS
SEEDING
SOD
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LAWN CARE Spring Clean-up 326-1370

LAWN MOWING Call Pete 326-6330

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RON RAGUCCI Landscaping & Lawn maintenance. Free Est. 469-9215

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SANSONE BROS. 668-1993

SPRING CLEAN-UPS Lawn Maintenance Service. Landscape Design & Construction. 965-3864

SPRING CLEAN-UPS Seeding, Patching & Sod Shrub & Lawn Maintenance Free est. Till 8:30 pm. Sweeney: 282-7395, 329-2514

TIMBER & TREE Landscape Construction Very Low Rates! Free est. 326-4574

TREE SERVICE Have your tree worked on before Spring. Brush removal. Chipper rental. Free estimates. Call Bill: 329-9394

TREE SERVICE, yards cleaned, trees removed. John Perry, 326-1167

TREE WORK, low prices, free est., exp. men, storm damage, pruning or take down. Ins. 376-8383

ZAHKA LAWN & POOL
Landscape design & construction. Shrubs & lawns maintained. Pools opened & servicing. Driveways seal-coated. Free estimates.
326-0277, 326-0960

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

ALBEN CONSTRUCTION 5 yrs. exp. Residential, inter. & exter. Expert service in all phases of remodeling & new const. 326-3713 or 762-9062

AL DAVID
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering Of All Types
Commercial & Residential
Quality work done by professionals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
329-7436

A-1 PAINT PAPER & CARPENTRY STEVE: 327-1056

B & A PAINTING CO.
Inter.- Exter. Painting, Wallpapering, Light Carpentry. Residential-Commercial. Free Est.
Steve 323-8363
Chris 361-7004

DEVANEY PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Interior & Exterior
Painting, Wallpapering
762-1619 762-4092
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured

EXTERIOR PAINTING Lic. & Ins. Free est. THOMAS SHEERIN 327-5253, 327-2295, 223-6129

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

HOUSEPAINTING
Established residential painter with refs. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Benjamin Moore paint Free est.
DON GENTILE 323-3152

HOUSE PAINTING Exterior. Experience. Low rates. No job to small. Exc. refs. Free est. Call Keith: 326-8543

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting. Basic carpentry. A-1 Paperhanger. 19 yrs. exp. Free est. 444-5349

JOE ANELLO Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

MIKE HOUSTON Painting & Wallpapering Reasonable Rates Free est. 587-1308

OPTIMUM PAINTING
Interior * Exterior
& Wallpapering
894-1655
Free Est. Phil Rigoli

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & Removal, ceilings painted Free est. Anytime: 323-7434

PARKWAY Paint & Repair Int. Ext. Paper, ceilings, all types of repairs. Bill: 328-3128 or 327-7478

PLASTERING All types-Free estimates Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

QUALITY PAINTER Interior, Exterior. Since 1976. Highest quality at fair prices. Exc. ref's. Insured. Neat & Reliable. Free est. Paul Irving.....329-9283

RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

SUNSHINE PAINTING- Free est. Exc. work! Inter. & Exter. Reason. rates. 326-3734

THE STRIPPER Wallpaper removal. Free est. 361-8063

WALLPAPERING & Painting with a womans touch. Call Carol, 762-7869

WOMEN PAINTERS- Papering & painting, written est., fully insured, ref's. Call Allyson 969-1618

530 - Plumbing & Heating

BILL WALSH
LIC. #19051
Plumbing & Heating
Drains cleaned electrically
Kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Energy efficient boilers installed.
Free Estimates
769-3785

LARRY BERNARD CO. Plumbing, Heating & Gas Mast. Lic.#7106 828-3951 or 828-5632

NORFOLK COUNTY PLUMBING & HEATING Gasfitting/Drains Cleaned Free Estimates Vito S. Wasilunas...326-6836

535 - Roofing

A-1 ROOFING All Types. Free Estimates Jim...329-7745

BARRETT BROS. ROOFING Free Est: 361-0795

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD Roofing Contractors Since 1873 ALL TYPES 326-2807.

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ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave Jamaica Plain
524-4640

ROOFING CARPENTRY GUTTERS & PAINTING REASONABLE JOHN, 325-9199

Services

600 - Accounting & Taxes

CPA & accountants will prepare tax returns. Days & Eves 444-1733 or 444-7520

600 - Accounting & Taxes

LET AN EXPERIENCED C.P.A. minimize your taxes. 762-5411

Take advantage of all tax laws changes. Complete 365 day services. 359-7392, 359-7333

TAX RETURN PREPARATION by full time tax accountant After 6pm 325-4640.

604 - Appliance Repair

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
All popular brands Incl: Lawn Boy, Sears, Snapper, Toro. Pick-up & delivery
Fast service in our fully equipped shop.
T. L. P. Equipment
Mon-Fri., 8-4pm: 364-9090
Anytime: 329-8412

608 - Business Services

BOOKKEEPING, Payroll & Taxes. By Former IRS Revenue Agent. 326-0336

PROF. Typing service, For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

TYPING SERVICES Accurate typing at reas. rates

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

680 - Trucking & Moving

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Moving Specialists
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with P.h.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $12 PER Hr. General Math, Algebra & Geometry. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85; chair $55. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home service, all areas. Elliot Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Free Est. Fabric Discounts
326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

692 - Wedding Services

Sulfaro Limousine Service
Weddings & All Occasions
24 Hour Service, 327-2855

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE New & consignment gowns, ½ price. Prom gowns. Still accepting gowns on consignment. 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury. 323-9450

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BROOKLINE family needs exp. lady to help w. 2 children Mon., Wed., Fri. Needs refs. & own transp. 739-1699

CLEANING Person- 1 day per wk. in my Needham home. Own transp. 444-5496

MATURE Housekeeper needed for 2 days wk, child care incl., non-smoker, own transp., ref's req'd. Call 964-0447 after 6.pm

MATURE PERSON, homemaker for elderly lady, live in, West Roxbury area. Refs. P.O. Box 33, West Roxbury, Ma. 02132

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for elderly lady on wknds, in Jamaica Plain. Live-in. Fri. pm.-Sun pm. 696-5784 after 4:30 pm.

MOTHER'S helper Mon thru Fri 4 to 6:30; Fri eves & some Sat. or Sun. 332-8189

WONDERFUL- Warm Hearted, loving, mature woman to care for 9 mo. old baby, daily. Light housekeeping, cooking. Must have own transp. Non-smoker, ref's. Newton: 969-4784.

710 - Positions Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN- Will clean your house.
Call: 327-8698

COLLEGE student desires housecleaning, between 2 & 6:30 Mon. thru Fri.; wkends anytime. 668-3079

MOTHER
Former teacher will care for infant or toddler. Full or Part time. 326-3676.

Career opportunities

Secretarial

Strong typing and telephone skills will qualify you for this excellent opportunity in our Sales Department.

If you enjoy a busy schedule and customer contact, call Personnel at 329-2222, or send your resume to:

CFK Press
22 Marymount Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

CFK
CLARK ⊕ FRANKLIN ⊕ KINGSTON ⊕ PRESS

B

INVEST SOME TIME.

COME TO THE BAYBANK/NORFOLK TRUST OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 27 & 28, 5-8 p.m.
858 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM

Whether you're interested in a full time career or a part time opportunity, BayBank/Norfolk Trust can offer you a unique return on your investment – challenging growth opportunities that yield high career interest.

Full Time

Adjusters • Collectors • Clerks • Loan Processor • Investigators
CRT Operator • Collection Clerks • Mail Supply Clerk
Research Adjuster • Messengers/Drivers

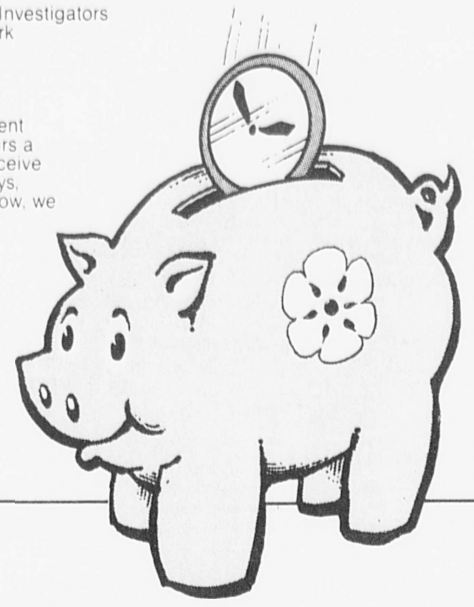
Part Time

A while back we created a unique program called WORKSTYLE – offering part time careers with excellent benefits. It works like this. You invest at least 20 hours a week and in addition to an excellent salary, you'll receive benefits like medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, and profit sharing, to name a few. Right now, we have openings for:

Customer Service Representatives
CRT Operators • Encoders • Clerks
Messengers/Drivers • Collectors
ATM Demonstrators • Couriers

Invest some time on Wednesday or Thursday and join us at our Open House. We could be just your style.

If you can't come in, just give us a call at 329-3700, or send us a resume. We're flexible.



BayBank
Norfolk Trust

858 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

CUSTOMER SERVICE DISPATCHER
(Noon - 8:30 Shift)

Prime is looking for qualified candidates to expedite customer service calls communicating the necessary customer and problem information to the appropriate area. This person would interface directly with Customer Service Representatives to ensure call completion and resolution.

Requirements:
- Minimum of 2-4 years clerical/administrative experience, preferably in customer services or dispatch environment
- Minimum of 2-4 years heavy phone experience
- CRT experience
- Excellent communication skills and ability to handle customers in a pressure situation
- 2-4 years direct customer relations experience in a business environment

Send your resume to Mary Purvinis, Corporate Staffing Department, Prime Computer, Prime Park, Natick, MA 01760. Prime Computer is an affirmative action employer.

PRIME Computer

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.

E-27

CLERK TYPIST

Minuteman Transit, Inc., located in Dedham, has an opening for a clerk typist. Good typing necessary, but no shorthand. Full-time position with growth opportunity. Contact Bill Bowen to arrange an interview.

329-5414

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

For function and banquets. Experienced.

Apply at:
BERNARDI'S
1601 Main St.
Walpole, MA
Tuesday-Saturday, 9-3

COLEMAN'S of WELLESLEY

Has immediate opening for full-time or part-time sales help. If you are interested in selling women's fashion clothes, please call Mr. Coleman at:

235-4345
COLEMAN'S
71 Central St.
Wellesley

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

MANPOWER has openings for SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, and SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave.
444-7160

E

TEMPORARIES

Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processing, SWB & Telex... WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E-27

Secretaries-

Cullinet, the country's most respected and financially successful computer software company, has two excellent secretarial openings available.

• APPLICATIONS DEVELOPMENT

Reporting to the Vice President of Product Development and to Applications Development Managers, the successful candidate will be responsible for maintaining records, distributing mail, answering phones, scheduling conferences and travel, ordering supplies and manuals, and other tasks as needed.

Qualified candidates will have excellent typing, shorthand, and organizational skills, as well as a minimum of 2-3 years' secretarial experience. Knowledge of interact would be helpful.

• OFFICE SERVICES

Reporting to all administrators within the department, the successful candidate will be responsible for administrating lease files, answering telephones, and communicating with the public.

Qualified candidates will have excellent typing and communication skills, good shorthand or dictaphone skills, and will be detail-oriented. Good judgment and the ability to work well in a team environment are important, and a candidate with commercial realty experience would be ideal.

Interested candidates should send a letter or resume to John Veryzer, Cullinet, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Cullinet
The solution is software... and software is Cullinet.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary in our Appraisal Department. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required, legal experience helpful. Extremely interesting work in the industrial-commercial real estate field. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Please send resume in confidence to:

Robert L. Coleman
COLEMAN & SONS
451 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154

Coleman & SONS
451 Main Street, Waltham
893-1228

K-28

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

cashiers sales and stock people

If you like working with people in a busy, challenging, environment, we're interested in you. Retail and or building materials experience helpful, but not necessary. Work week includes 2 nights and weekends. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefits package, and excellent opportunity for growth. Apply in person.

GROSSMAN'S
129 Bacon St., Waltham, MA
an equal opportunity employer M/F

B-29

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Jewish communal agency; excellent typing/steno essential; mature, well organized.

542-1870

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Full-time
MINI TO MAXI COIFFURES
326-4646

PAINTER

Some experience. Interior and exterior. Call 235-0242, leave name and number, will return your call.

CLERK TYPIST

Job requires typing, filing, and heavy figure work. Join a stable, secure company and enjoy super fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office:

828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.
104 Revere Street, Canton, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

D

HAND WORK

Collating, inspecting, and packaging printed materials. Part-time position. 20-30 hours per week. $3.75 per hour to start.

Call Al Johnson at 969-1706 for interview.

CHAMPAGNE OFFSET CO.
210 Needham St., Newton

K-28

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Head Teller background desired. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent potential for future advancement.

Please contact James V. Miglierini.

FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
543-5300

C

SECRETARY/ SALES ASSISTANT

To manager of insurance agency. Sales and previous insurance background preferred. Typing and steno required. Liberal benefits. Reply to:

Box #2600
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 eoe/mf

D-26

RECEPTIONIST

To handle small, busy console switchboard and do light typing for electronic company in Newton. Full-time, pleasant working conditions. Permanent position.

Call Beverly:
969-8900

B-29

EXPERIENCED STOCK ROOM CLERK

To take charge of busy stock room. Service stock room window, process inventory transactions, maintain inventory log, prepare kits, monthly cycle counts and inventory. Ability to work independently. Opportunity for growth.

Call Carol Schwartz
329-1031

INSURANCE

Large national company in Needham area. Good typing skills, dictaphone. Word processing desired, if not we will train, hours 8:30-5.

Please call Mrs. Boyland
449-1400

D-26

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Waltham, full or part-time. Experience desirable, but will train. Some typing. Call:

899-3429 or
894-9096

PART-TIME SALES WALLPAPER DECORATOR

Busy wallpaper store seeks individual with decorating background. Call Alan Rice, Waltham Wallpaper.

893-3732

EXPERIENCED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION HELP

Familiar with all phases of residential construction.

Please call:
329-8483

PART-TIME CASHIER

Self-service gasoline in Waltham. Friday nights, 5-11; Saturday, noon-5; Sunday, 7 a.m.-noon. $3.40/hour while training. Call Jim.

454-9821

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full and Part-Time

Holiday Inn, Waltham, 455 Totten Pond Rd., Exit 48 E off of Route 128. Apply in person.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed full/part-time for Wellesley orthodontic practice.

235-7181

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full-Time Position
Excellent Salary & Benefits

Duties include complete responsibility for payroll (service bureau), accounts payable and other general bookkeeping duties. Supervision available. Non-smoking office. Send resume to:

Stephen Tolias
Controller

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

G-3

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate openings, full or part-time. Belmont-Watertown Community Health Assoc., 44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Full-time hours, 8-4:30, part-time hours flexible. Applicants will be working with 3 other R.P.T.'s. Must have car.

Contact Mrs. Patricia Freysinger, RN, MS, 484-6469, Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m.

E-27

PERMANENT POSITIONS

SENIOR SECY— Growing div. of lg. co. Gd. s/h, lead to supervisory. $275
EXEC SECY— Busy 1 person office. Strong WP skills necessary..... $18K
BKKP— Sm. friendly co. Gd. all around bookkeeping skills. 35 hr. wk..... $250
SECY— 3 positions for recent secy school grads. or persons with 1+ yrs. experience and 60 wpm..... To $230

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-27

HELLENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Position available. 10-4 Saturday and Sunday. Telephone answering and typing. Non-smoking office.

For appointment, please call 828-7450, 9-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-25

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sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Permanent Part-Time Sales Positions

Available days and evenings. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits. Applications accepted Thursday and Friday, 10-3. Please apply in person at the Personnel Office.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
326 Moody Street
Waltham, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

L-29

CASHIERS

Self-service gas station. Part-time, afternoons, weekends. Must be 18 or over.

444-9664
OLD COLONY GAS STATION
207 Highland Ave., Needham

CHAMBER PERSON

Monday through Friday. Apply in person, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

DEDHAM INN
235 Elm Street
Dedham, MA

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Burnes offers a pleasant work environment and convenient location. Work hours 12:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Mature, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone personalities should contact:

Personnel Department
Burnes of Boston
200 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
332-6700, Ext. 340
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WOMEN'S SHOE STORE
NEWTON

Requires mature, part-time sales help. Experience preferred. Call:

BONNIE ROBERTS FASHION FOOTWEAR
969-8071
between 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PERSON

For secretarial and general office work. 40 hour week. Typing, filing, answering phone, order service, etc. Call:

364-5050

NURSING HOME OPENINGS

RN or LPN— Part-time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSING ASSISTANTS— Per diem, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSING ASSISTANTS— Part-time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

Call Miss Clara
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown
924-1130

F-2

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ADP is the world's leading computing services company. We have a few positions open at our Waltham facility.

The computing company

Final Inspection Clerk
Part-Time

To break down computerized reports prior to distribution to clients. You will use a bursting machine, sort, package, label and send out client's payroll.

You should be detail oriented, organized and dependable.

Drivers
Part-Time

To deliver our payroll product to clients throughout the area. A few part-time day shift schedules are available.

You should have a clean driving record. A personable manner is essential as you will be representing ADP to clients. For some positions you must have the use of a car; we will reimburse for mileage.

The salaries are competitive and ADP offers benefits to both full-time and part-time employees.

For consideration call 890-2500, Ext. 428 or come into Personnel and fill out an application. Automatic Data Processing/WT 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity employer M/F E-27

Are you looking to join a #1 Company that offers its employees the opportunity to contribute to its success? At CL Systems, Inc., the leader in the field of library automation, you'll find the work atmosphere fast, but informal and the future promising if you're a motivated person who likes to look at a job well done... by you.

We currently have the following positions in our OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
This position will report directly to the Vice President of Operations. We are looking for a dedicated person with previous secretarial experience as well as a good administrative/professional background.

MATERIAL CONTROL ASSISTANT
This position requires someone with a good aptitude for figures as well as minimum experience in this field. Responsibilities will include the maintenance of Material Control Records.

STOCK AND INVENTORY CONTROL
We are looking for someone with good recordkeeping skills along with previous stockroom experience. Responsibilities will include receiving, storing and shipping of all Operation's equipment.

To arrange for an interview please contact Sandy Golebiewski.

CL Systems, Inc.
81 Norwood Avenue,
Newtonville, MA 02160
965-6310. E-27

We are an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Opening exists for a person with excellent secretarial skills to work in our Neponset Loan Center.

Responsibilities will include dictaphone transcribing, typing, word processor work, handling busy phones, office administration and other related duties.

Candidate must have typing (55 wpm), excellent communication skills, aptitude for detail, and the ability to work unsupervised. Knowledge of word processing a plus.

PART-TIME TELLERS
Positions available in a variety of locations. Previous cashiering and customer service experience desired.

Applicants must be able to train for 3 weeks on a full-time basis.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants may call Human Resources at 742-6000 for an appointment.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108 A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
RN's LPN's NURSES AIDES
Full and Part-Time

Excellent salary. Modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent benefits:

- •BC/BS Master Medical
- •BC/BS Dental
- •Disability Insurance
- •Life Insurance
- •Credit Union
- •Payroll Direct Deposit

Check out our total benefit package. For confidential interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, acting Director of Nursing in Canton.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer A-28

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Looking to fill 4 positions in our Westwood office. Experienced in telephone contact work helpful, but will train. Easy access to Rtes. 128 & 1, hours 5-9, Monday-Thursday.
Call Mr. Witkin at:
329-6770

Part-Time GAS ATTENDANT
Call Tom:
444-9637

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Good telephone voice a must. Light clerical duties. Call:
449-3136
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time, afternoons
Walpole
668-1766

EXPERIENCED CLOSERS WANTED
Very unusual opportunity. Excellent commissions. Phone:
329-4440

DRIVER
Newspaper delivery. 4-7 a.m., Saturday & Sunday only. Must have car.
Contact:
DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

FREE RACQUET & POOL MEMBERSHIP
Part-time night cook. 4-11 p.m., weekdays. Call or visit:
WAVERLEY OAKS RACQUETBALL CLUB
Waltham
894-7010

ADP is the world's leading computing services company. We have a few full-time openings at our Waltham facility.

The computing company

Clerk Typist
To pitch in and take on various clerical assignments.

Your typing should be fast and accurate. We expect you to be detail oriented, organized and good with numbers.

The salaries are competitive and the benefits include medical, dental and tuition refund.

For consideration, call 890-2500, Ext. 428 or come into Personnel and fill out an application. Automatic Data Processing/WT 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity employer M/F E-27

OFFICE MANAGER
Micro Software International, a newly formed computer software distributions firm, will be opening our new offices in Newton, MA on June 1.

This is a high growth opportunity in a small, personal office environment. Advancement will be tailored to the interest and abilities of the successful candidate.

Responsibilities to include reception and phone, light typing, basic bookkeeping, and credit control. Including posting of sales, generation of A/R and A/P reports, and billing. There will be an extensive interface with our national and international sales representative organization.

Experience with a business micro computer is preferred but not required.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to Mr. Robert E. Shapiro, Executive Vice President.

MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
95 Marlboro Rd., Sudbury, MA 02776
(No phone calls, please) G-3

NORTHROP NEEDS...

Test Equipment Specialist
First and second shift openings. Will work in gyro test equipment fabrication and troubleshoot in-house fabricated test equipment. Must have at least 4 years' experience in test fabrication and wire wrapping from schematics along with related layout work in addition to good troubleshooting skills. Wages start at $9.62/hour plus cost of living and shift differential, and progress to $11.05/hour plus above after 1 year in classfication. Excellent benefits package included.

Instrumentation Calibrator
First, second and third shift openings for person with minimum of 3 years' experience in calibrating, repairing and adjusting a wide range of standard and specialty commercial electronic test equipment. Will start at $9.28/hour plus cost of living and shift differential, and progress to $10.64/hour within a year along with superb benefits package.

Please call Wayne Heward at 617-762-5300 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Material Coordinator
We seek an individual with 1 or 2 years of experience in inventory control or material handling to requisition, receive, store and issue parts and material for specific projects. Must have the ability to maintain accurate records, set priorities and meet project/manufacturing schedules.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, a pleasant and friendly working environment, and a convenient location just off Rte. 128. Please forward resume or call Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161, 969-7300, Ext. 205. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Litton Itek Measurement Systems A-28

ADP, the world's leading computing services company, has a trainee position open for a Client Relations Representative at its Waltham facility.

The computing company

You will be assisting clients with whatever problems arise relating to the processing of their payroll information.

Client Relations Rep
Trainee

You must have a college background and business experience preferably in an automated environment. A professional manner and good communications skills are essential to building a relationship of trust with clients.

The salary is competitive and the excellent benefits include 100% tuition aid program, which allows you to further your education while gaining valuable work experience.

For immediate consideration, call 890-2500, extn. 428 or come into Personnel and fill out an application. Automatic Data Processing/ WT, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154.

An equal opportunity employer E-27

Secretary
As a Secretary in our Business Office you will help provide both telephone/receptionist and clerical support to our managers and corporate officers.

You should be a secretarial school graduate with 2-3 years general office experience. Familiarity with word processor and computer operation a plus but we will train the right person. Attention to detail and the ability to deal with people required.

Temptronic is a young, growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits. Please apply in person or call Mary Frissora, Office Manager, at 969-2501 for further information.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
We Employ Creativity E-27

OUR NURSES ARE WORTH MORE

RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
7-3, $11.50 per hour.

RN UNIT COORDINATORS
7-3, 3-11, full time, $9.75 per hour up to $10.67 per hour with differentials.

We offer 10 paid holidays and sickdays, paid meal periods, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance, and the opportunity to work every day at the same modern, progressive health care facility.

For interview call Mrs. Keating, RN, Director of Nursing.
522-1550 B

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

CUSTOMER SERVICE At Levitz
We have a full-time position available for a person who enjoys working in a consumer-oriented environment. Responsibilities include responding to customer inquiries and explaining customer service policies. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations you will need enthusiasm and a friendly attitude.

Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule. For everyone, the atmosphere is good, and the work involving. A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz. **Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.**

(617) 329-1760
Route 1
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation

HOMEMAKERS
(Housewives) (Students)

We have immediate private duty openings for homemakers who want to:
- •WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS
- •HELP ELDERLY ENJOY LIFE
- •RECEIVE EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS

If this sounds like the job for you, please call today for more information or to schedule an appointment for an interview. Ask about our Homemaker/Home Health Aide training programs.

969-7517
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
259 Walnut Street, Newton
e/o/e m/f A-28

Data Entry Operators
Part-Time 2nd Shift Only (25-35 hr./wk.)

Minimum 2-3 years' experience on IBM 129 card punch (alpha numeric) to work in our expanding data entry department. **Contact Sally Coolidge.**

Ground Floor Opportunity
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **Contact Mr. Paice.**

We offer excellent benefits.

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham • 329-6530
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
FULL & PART-TIME

Breakfast—Premium wages.
Lunch—Very active dining room.
Evening—Experienced in fine dining.
Function positions also available, immediate openings in all areas. Easy to reach, free parking, benefits available. Apply in person, Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DELANO'S RESTAURANT
At the Park Tower Motor Inn
100 Cabot Street, Needham
Exit 56E off Route 128 B-29

BOOKKEEPER
Briarwood Healthcare of Needham has an opening for full-time bookkeeper. Responsibilities include Accounts Receivable, patient, and 3rd party billing. Good typing skills are essential. Working conditions and benefits are excellent.

Please call for appointment, Shirley Platt, Administrator.

449-4057

An Equal Opportunity Employer C-25

CLERICAL
ACI COLLECTION SERVICES, Inc.

We are interested in an individual to work at our Wellesley Hills office who can do basic clerical work including filing, telephone, and light typing. The successful candidate will be a high school graduate.

We offer a good starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call A.S. Goldberg to arrange an interview.

ACI COLLECTION SERVICES, Inc.
36 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
431-1663
an equal opportunity employer K-22

ASSEMBLERS
Openings for full-time personnel in our assembly division. Experience in cable/connector and switch assemblies helpful, but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits.
Call today for an interview.
444-3971
IMPACT SALES CO., Inc.
Rte. 128, Needham Heights
equal opportunity employer E-27

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Scandinavian Design is the fastest growing retail furniture operation in the United States. With sales in excess of $30 million, we are looking for aggressive, hard-working individuals to join our warehouse staff at our Norwood Distribution Center.

Experience with warehouse equipment helpful, but not necessary. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly and general warehouse duties.

For interview/appointment, call 617/522-4100 Monday-Friday from 10 A.M.-4 P.M. A-28

scandinavian design
FURNITURE RUGS LIGHTING ACCESSORIES

F/C BOOKKEEPER
We are seeking an experienced full charge bookkeeper for a multi-restaurant corporatee office. Experience with multi sets of books, P/R taxes and bank reconciliations required. Experience with computers helpful.

Please call Karen Gallagher:
964-8710
SOUPER SALAD
220 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA E-27

SECURITY PERSONNEL
Part and Full time

NORWOOD AREA
We have 15 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. JOIN THE FIRST TEAM!
Open interviews: Mon.–Fri., 9am–5pm

15 POSITIONS

1ST First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 801 Concord Street, Framingham, MA 879-6204
an equal opportunity employer A

NORWOOD TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
Experienced person required for HSS and carbide tool grinding, competitive wages, congenial atmosphere. Call Walter:
769-5291

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME COOKS SALAD PERSONS & DISHWASHER
Apply in person:
MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE
66 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA

PART-TIME WAITRESS/ WAITER
Position available immediately for an experienced executive dining room Waiters and Waitresses. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Please call Elaine at:
769-7500
Ext. 309 or 291

KITCHEN HELPER
One full-time or two part-time, 7-3, Monday-Friday, doing dishes and general cleaning. Good working conditions and benefits. Experience preferred. 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury.

Did You Know You're Needed?
We have summer openings for nurses aides and for people who want to learn the skills used in this caring work. You can make the difference. We have openings on these shifts:

NURSES AIDES
7-3, 3-11, 11-7

Our revised salary scales, good benefits and convenient location make this an even better place for you. Call us today or just stop in to talk.

Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
237-6400
an equal opportunity employer E

AUBURNDALE
Many positions: Typists, part-time, 50 wpm from dictating machines.
Telephone interviewers and report writers.
969-1600
Call for appointment
EOE/M/F/H

CLEANERS
Part-Time
Early morning shift. Please apply to manager after 11 a.m.
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
CHESTNUT HILL SHOPPING CENTER
an equal opportunity employer

Newton Public Schools
BUILDING CUSTODIAN
Immediate Openings

Applicants must have completed the Civil Service Examination process for Building Custodians given on March 12, 1983. Apply by April 27.

Division of Personnel
100 Walnut St.
Newtonville, MA 02160
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer E-27

AUTO MECHANIC PART-TIME
10-20 hours a week required to service our 20 car domestic vehicle fleet. We have a full garage with lift. Excellent opportunity for retiree or one seeking added employment.
Call Dan, week of April 25.
CERTIFIED PEST CONTROL COMPANY
329-7000 H-27

FOTOMAT CORP.
Is seeking mature, reliable person to work our stores in Waltham and Newton. Positions available Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-7 p.m., alternating Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. You must have transportation to Woburn for a 2 week training program. Fotomat offers excellent benefits including an employee discount and a medical and dental plan. For an interview appointment, please call:
899-9601
Equal Opportunity Employer C-25

WAREHOUSE PERSON
MIDAS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION is looking for a reliable person to work in their distribution center in Norwood, MA. Applicant should have at least one year experience in warehouse. Good pay with excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, April 25, through Thursday, April 29 at

565 University Avenue
Norwood
(Take exit 62 off Route 128) H-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
We are a consumer oriented company seeking an individual to handle general accounting functions. Responsibilities include maintenance of general accounting systems and procedures, preparation and review of accounting reports and operating statements, and maintenance of accurate accounting records. Candidate must have an accounting degree and a minimum of 2 years of general accounting experience. Big Eight exposure a plus. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2603
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

B-29

COUNTER SALES PERSON for PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP
Expanding Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and writing of printing orders. Person who has a flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy this position.

To a qualified candidate we offer a challenging and interesting position, with good benefits and growth potential, leading to a management position.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY
273 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192
Call Mrs. McDonnell for appt. 449-3500

G-3

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
We are replacing our two accounts payable personnel due to retirement and relocations.

One position is for our wholesale division and the other is for our manufacturing division. Both require experience and working with computer departments. Varied skills helpful. We offer good starting salary and benefits package. Please bring resume.

Call Mr. Becker for appointment.

GOLD SEAL — SPORTO
Hyde Park
361-1200

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON
Cablevision of Boston is accepting applications for *experienced* warehouse shippers and receivers, cable television designers and head end technicians, service technicians, installers and supervisors. Qualified applicants should send resume or file application in person at 21 Merchants Row, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02109 c/o Personnel Coordinator. We are an equal opportunity employer and agree to hire Boston residents, women, and minority members.

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Cablevision of Boston is now accepting applications for full-time representatives to sell cable tv through door to door canvassing and in-home presentation.

Qualified candidates should have neat and clean appearance, good communication skills, and their own vehicles. Related direct sales experience or college degree preferred.

This is an entry level position which provides growth opportunity in the cable television industry. Top commissions and incentives paid for highly motivated individuals.

Cablevison agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members and women and is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Interested applicants should apply in person or send resume to the Personnel Coordinator, Cablevision of Boston, 21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109.

CLERICAL CABLEVISION OF BOSTON
Cablevision of Boston is hiring a clerical staff to support our sales, warehouse, customer service, installation and apartment construction departments. Qualified candidates must have accurate typing skills at 55 wpm, good organizational skills and excellent telephone manner. Bookkeeping and CRT skills helpful.

Cablevision agrees to hire Boston residents and minority members and is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Qualified applicants should apply in person or send resume to the Personnel Coordinator, Cablevision of Boston, 21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109.

CLERICAL POSITION
Full-time opening with a growing company for an energetic, bright personality to work in a fast-paced atmosphere.

Responsibilities include filing, typing (40-45 wpm), etc. Salary open.

Contact Chris:
CHISWICK TRADING CO.
1-800-322-7772

CLERK TYPIST
Full-time, year round position for typist with clerical background.

For appointment, call Mr. Libby at:
527-3553
WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
1897 Washington Street
Newton

CARPENTERS
Stair framing, partitions, rough carpentry, etc.

Call:
326-6653

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Full-time, 8-4:30. General cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good working conditions and benefits.

Call 327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?
Full or part-time. We are seeking 5 people with a good self-image to train in nutrition and management business. Contact Carol Calney after 5 at 327-5934 for an interview.

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Person experienced in activities for full-time position interested in working with the elderly. Good working conditions and benefits. 327-6325, Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury.

MARRIOTT HOTEL RESTAURANT
- **HOST/HOSTESS** — Full-time, A.M. or P.M. shift.
- **WAITER/WAITRESS** — A.M. and P.M. shifts, full-time. Experience necessary.
- **BUS PERSON** — A.M. shift, full-time.

FOOD PRODUCTION
- **STATION ATTENDANTS** — Full-time, A.M. or P.M. shifts. Knowledge of foods preferred.

Excellent benefits. Interviewing hours: 1-4:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

Apply Personnel Office, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000.
EOE M/F

C-25

COMMISSION SALES
We are a New Hampshire based specialty advertising company. Recent promotions and expansion make it imperative that we add 2-3 experienced sales persons to our staff. Weekly commissions in excess of $700 are not unusual in our business. Present areas include North and South Shore, Boston Proper.

For a personal interview, call:
603-528-3033

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN
If you're looking for a career in the exercise and health fitness field...

If you're ambitious, hard-working, flexible with your time and enjoy working with women of all ages...

If you're interested in working for a company that leads the way in health and fitness...

Please call GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON in NEEDHAM.

449-1566

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER ROSLINDALE
Through trial balance. Must have real estate knowledge and computer experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call between 9-3
327-8474

HOMEMAKERS POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Work for an established community agency which services the elderly. Best benefits/travel time, mileage and free training. Work near home — DEDHAM, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, CANTON, and WALPOLE. Call now for an appointment and compare our offer first.

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE

INSURANCE
Several openings available for personal and commercial lines agency assistants and underwriters. Agencies located in Newton, Dedham and Wellesley. Salaries range from 14K-17K. All include benefits.

Call Janice Bello:
UNITED PERSONNEL CENTER
770-1700
Never a fee

NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
Certified Geriatric Nurses Aide Program beginning May 16, 1983. Completely supervised by RNs. You may apply for acceptance to this program by calling Mrs. Kay, RN, DNS, at 969-4660 for an appointment.

REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington St., Newton, MA

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK
Wanted: person to work part-time in office services department. Should have good typing skills and be willing to perform multiple clerical functions, as copy machine operator, switchboard relief, and Telex machine operator. Hours adjusted to individual requirements.

Respond to:
Box 2602
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

OFFICE SKILLS
Needed by small importer/distributor in Needham. A flexible person to fill office gaps from typing to telephone, from filing to mailing. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary to $225 per week.

Call Joe at 449-0910
between 3-5 p.m.

AUTO BODY TIN KNOCKER & AUTO BODY PAINTER
Experience necessary
828-1328

AVON
SALES: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

COOK
In Waltham. Fried seafood, pizza, and sub shop needs experienced, reliable person. Steady work, paid vacation. Hours and wages arranged. Call 893-7887.

COOK
Part-time for small retirement home in Roslindale. Call for details and interview, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

323-0373

CHRYSLER AUTO SALES
Join a winning team with the best pay and benefits in the business. Earn $20K the first year.

Please call Mary Lou Kehoe, Sales Manager.

235-7220
KEHOE CHRYSLER, Inc.
Route 9, Wellesley

G-3

PART/FULL-TIME
All Shifts

CASHIERS
STOCK CLERKS
DOOR GUARDS
MAINTENANCE & JANITORS
CASH OFFICE HELP & RECEIVERS
YARD HELP — All shifts

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MOE BLACK'S
140 Lexington St., Waltham

PART-TIME LAB ASSISTANT
Mature individual wanted. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Minimum wage. Technical knowledge helpful, but not necessary.

Send qualifications to M. Golub.
ALBANY INTERNATIONAL CONTROL RELEASE DIVISION
110 A Street, Needham Heights, MA 02194
No phone calls

Part-Time GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Primary duties:
- Operation of high volume copy machine work
- Typing
- Mail sorting
- Switchboard relief
- Others as assigned by management

Prerequisites:
Good typing ability; ability and/or desire to handle high volume copy work; switchboard; word processing.

Respond to: P.O. Box 2602, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large Norwood distributor seeks bright, responsible secretarial assistant for administrative duties, records organization and retention, limited typing and telephone work. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits.

Resumes or applications taken at 750 Everett St., Norwood, MA 02026.

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS
Needs an experienced sales representative who can handle a busy lead schedule selling product lines for home, garden, and recreational products. For the highly motivated self-starter, success is assured. Base salary, commissions, and excellent fringe benefits.

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS
767 East Street, Walpole
Call Rita Colby for an appointment
668-2800 or 329-0770

COUNTER HELP
Full-time and part-time. Days and nights. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-3.
DOUGHBOY DONUT
7 Walk Hill St.
Jamaica Plain
524-9511
Ask for Sandy

COUNTER HELP
Mature, part-time person, mornings.
JAYLIN CLEANERS
Newton 4 Corners
527-1160

CPT WORD PROCESSOR OPERATORS
Part-Time

Flexible hours, good pay. Must be accurate, dependable, and willing to work on on-call basis as required. 60+ wpm. Call for more information.

965-6310
Ext. 178
an equal opportunity employer

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. Fee required. For information call:
602-998-0426
Ext. 712

DEDHAM INSURANCE BROKERAGE FIRM
Needs permanent, part-time person for general clerical duties. Excellent typing a must. Hours flexible. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 329-8500

Experienced WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
For Chinese restaurant in Newton area. Full and part-time, all shifts.
Call John, 527-3870 or 527-3871.
CHINESE TEA HOUSE

PART-TIME COOK
To work at 25-bed facility, mostly weekends. Experience necessary. Call:
527-7391
for appointment
between 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
DAKA
an equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME FOOD SERVICE WORKER
For small retirement home. Shifts 7-2 and 4-7, weekends included.

Please call:
527-7391

HOMEMAKERS FLEXIBLE HOURS
Caring, dependable individuals needed to assist the elderly in home management. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and errands. Positions available in NEEDHAM, NEWTON, WESTON, and WELLESLEY. Call:
875-7667
Positions available in BELMONT, WATERTOWN, and WALTHAM. Call:
273-1565
Paramedical Registry

HOMEMAKERS
Part-time work. Making appointments by telephone. 3 nights/week. Salary plus commission. Dedham.

329-7114
KITCHEN SHOWROOMS of AMERICA

TELLERS
Immediate openings for full-time tellers. Applicants must have aptitude for figures and be willing to float between our various branches.

For further information, please call Mrs. Anderson, 444-6506.

Shawmut Needham Bank
an equal opportunity employer

B-29

HOUSE CLEANING
Average $5-$6
Part-Time
NEWTON, NEEDHAM, BROOKLINE, WEST ROXBURY, JAMAICA PLAIN, ROSLINDALE, HYDE PARK.
Car necessary.
469-3599

LARGE CATHOLIC FRATERNITY
Has unique opening for ambitious person to earn above average income. No layoffs, year-round, will train. For personal interview, call 668-8725.

LARGEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY IN JAMAICA PLAIN
Seeks: Real Estate Rental and Sales Agents. Training, floor time included. Unlimited potential.

Call:
522-4600
PLEASANT REALTY

LIGHT OFFICE WORK
Gal Friday, full or part-time. Must be able to coordinate colors and fabrics.
527-6413

MAINTENANCE OPENING
For real estate management firm. 40 hour week, experience helpful. Call Haynes Management, Inc. at:
235-4300

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Please call
Pat Flanagan:
361-1000
Mon.-Fri., 8-4
BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.
46 Sprague St.
Hyde Park, MA 02136

MANAGER RETAIL STORE Watertown Mall
Excellent opportunity for self-motivated individual. Paid vacation, sick days, and much more. Call for appointment.
326-2020

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Personable person wanted in busy pediatric office. Full-time, 10-6. Experience preferred and willing to learn various duties.
893-7925

NORWOOD
Small manufacturing company needs person with mechanical aptitude for general shop work, with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
762-6922

OFFICE CLEANERS Part-Time Evenings
Dedham: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Needham/128: 6-9:30 p.m.
Applicants must be over 21, have clean record and references.
696-8020

OIL TRUCK DRIVER/ SERVICE WORK
Experienced, full-time. Respond to
Box #2599
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

POSITIONS OPEN UNARMED UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS
Full or part-time work, evenings and weekends. Must be 18 years of age with excellent references. Excellent pay and working conditions in Newton area. Experience preferred, but will train.

For an interview, call Tom Carew at:
628-6420

PRODUCTION WORKER
Needed for heavy labor. 40 hours/week. $4.50/hour to start. Call:
CUTTER CERAMICS
893-1200

PROFITABLE CAR DEALERSHIP
Needs a pleasant person for duties as receptionist telephone operator and some billing. Pleasant working conditions, full insurance benefits, paid holidays, and vacation. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply:
WELLESLEY TOYOTA COMPANY
216 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA
Mr. Condos

REAL ESTATE NEWTON
Real Estate Broker wanted full-time for established office with pleasant surroundings. Members of MLS and in-office computer. Experience preferred, not necessary. All inquiries confidential.

EDSALL R.E., Inc.
Realtors
527-3457 739-7895
(leave name & number)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Needed to work part-time in Waltham office. Hours are flexible and compensation negotiable. Call for appointment, 2-5 p.m.
890-6102
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
395 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL POSITION
Typing essential. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Lazaro.
894-4300
Ext. 478
equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

GAS STATION MANAGER
Immediate opening for aggressive, conscientious, courteous person. Please apply in person.
Sansone Motors, Inc.
100 Broadway
Norwood, MA

GAS STATION FULL & PART-TIME
Help wanted, several South Shore locations to choose from. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or older. Apply to Manager:
SCOT GAS
515 Boston-Providence Hgwy.
(Rte. 1, South)
Norwood, MA

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Part-time in Needham. Hours flexible, with occasional Saturdays. Some typing and phone experience preferred. Call Susan, Monday-Friday, 9-5.
449-6100

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR
For Wayland Salon. Ask for owner at:
358-7765 or
358-4557

HOMEMAKERS
Needed in your area. Choose your hours.
Selective Care, Inc.
Walpole office: 668-8500
Brockton office: 587-3336

TELLERS
Full and part-time teller positions. Experience necessary. Please contact James V. Miglierini.

FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
543-5300

TRAINEES WANTED
For dry cleaning and laundry establishment. No experience necessary. Persons are needed for counter sales & shirt laundry assembly. Apply in person to:

SARNI CLEANERS
2060 Commonwealth Ave.
Auburndale
(opposite Star Market)

TRUCKING
No experience necessary. For information, call: (919) 227-6115 or (919) 227-0494, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Adams Enterprises, Inc.

TYPIST
Full-time position available. 1 p.m.-9 p.m. in Dedham Square area. Good office skills necessary.

Please call between 10 a.m.-12 noon.
329-5884

SECRETARY for MANUFACTURER'S REP
Mature, intelligent individual needed with excellent typing and shorthand skills and pleasant telephone manner in a non-smoking environment. Competitive salary with good benefits.
527-3113

WAITRESSES M/F EXPERIENCED
Monday-Friday
7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Please call
527-9864
KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES M/F
Now hiring part-time, days or evenings. Experience preferred. Meals & uniforms supplied. Good tips and working conditions. Inquire Mr. Norton.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360

WALTHAM
Small deli seeking reliable, clean and courteous person. 35 hours per week. Apply in person: 1250 Main St., Waltham, from 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
SUB FACTORY

DENTAL HYGIENIST
2 days a week
Walpole office
668-3970

DRY CLEANING PRESSER
CALL:
TOWN CLEANERS
762-0475

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Take home $65 per week operating cash register in Newton. 3 hours per day, 5 days/week.
444-0903

TELLERS
Full and part-time teller positions. Experience necessary. Please contact James V. Miglierini.

FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
543-5300

RECEPT/SECY To $250
Computer company seeks qualified person to grow! grow! grow! Available immediately.

Please call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
CAREER RECUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA

REFINISHER/ HANDYMAN
Person needed for small furniture refinishing shop. Responsibilities will include handling customers, and preparing furniture for refinishing. Applicant must be responsible, dependable and ambitious. Woodworking or refinishing experience preferred. Call:
785-1667
for interview

RN-LPN and AIDE
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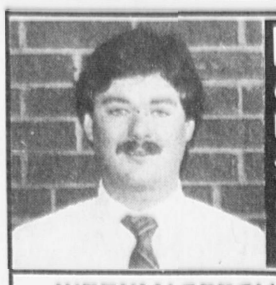

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#234- 1976 Audi Fox wgn, auto., w/stereo, $2650.
#194- 1974 Peugeot 504 wgn., diesel, 4 spd., $1500
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1967 MUSTANG- 6 cyl, classic, bucket seats, 2 dr, hard top, new light blue paint, exc. cond. 67 K mi, 1 owner, good tires, incl. snows. $3,000 or B.O. 444-0621

1967 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cyl, gd. transp., $350. 762-4188

1968 CADILLAC- gd. run cond., Best Offer. 325-1989

1969 OLDS, Cutlass, gd trans. runs exc, body rot, hi mile $450. or b.o. 326-8317

1970 CHEVY CONV.- Am/fm, body in good shape. $1,500 or B.O. 469-2809

1970 CUTLASS
With 155K mils. 2nd owner., good eng., $500. 449-0259.

1970 DODGE DART- 6 cyl, 100 K mi, running cond., $175. Call eves: 890-5280

1971 FORD MUSTANG- a/c, ps, pb, 43k mi, 1 owner. Gd. cond. $2,500. 444-4674

1972 BUICK ELECTRA- 4 dr., a/c. Exc. transp. $895. Call: 323-0898

1972 CHEVY BELAIR- Runs well. $200. Call Mark: 894-1789

1972 FORD PINTO- Auto trans. Brakes. Runs. $300 or B.O. Call 828-7301 after 5:30

1972 OLDS DELTA- p.s., p.b., elec. wind. a/c. Exc. run. cond. 66k mi. $650. 899-4573

1972 VOLVO 145 S WGN
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1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONV.- Completely restored, better then new, must sell. $6,995 or B.O. 891-0527, 891-4959

1973 DUSTER- Gold, slant 6 eng, needs brakes & fly wheel. $300 or b.o. 891-7701

1973 OLDS CUTLASS- 2 dr, 2nd owner, very dep. Must sell. $1200. 444-2175.

1973 VOLVO 144- 4 dr., 4 spd., exc. cond. in & out. 30 + mpg. $2500. 326-8416.

1974 AMC HORNET WGN- Auto, 68k mi. gd cond. $1100 Call Don: 244-7505, 965-5649

1974 CAMARO- 76 eng., a/c, new paint. Asking $1200. or Best. Call Cara: 647-4674

1974 COMET- 6 cyl., 4 dr., runs good. First $200 takes it. Call: 527-6549

1974 MG CONVERT.- 4 spd, am-fm, exc. body & eng, 35 mpg, $2,300. 894-4976

1974 MURC COMMET- 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, new exht, carb, 72 K, $1,295. 891-6517

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
With 58K mils., Good eng., 1 owner. $1500. 449-0259.

1975 AUDI 100LS- 2 dr, auto, ac, am/fm, 51 K mi, exc. cond. $1,950. 923-0390 after 5

1975 BUICK REGAL- Silver w/red inter, 70k mi, am-fm, little rust. Exc. run. cond. $1,600 232-3222 days.

1975 DODGE DART- AC, ps, am/fm, rebuilt trans., mech. perf., gd tires, $1,100 or B.O. 323-1246

1975 FORD GRANADA- 2 dr, 6 cyl, B.O. After 6 pm. 762-1693

1975 PINTO WAGON
Very depend. New exhaust system, snow tires, clean int. well cared for. Gd gas mi., stang. $825. 449-2837

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1976 MERCURY, Monarch, AC, PS, PB, r. defog, am-fm stereo, lo mile, 862-2831

1976 OLDS 98 Regency- Auto., power win. & seats, 1 owner. Exc. cond $1995. 323-0898

1976 PEUGEOT 504- 4 dr., auto., a/c. Luxury at its finest. $2195. 323-0898

1977 AUDI FOX- 2 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, low mi. Exc. $2795. Call: 323-0898

1977 BUICK REGAL Coupe- 1 Owner, 58k mi., a/c, p.b./p.s. Exc. cond. $3500. Call: 762-5210

1977 CHEVY MALIBU- 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 49,410 miles, p.s/p.b., a/c. $2800. Call 332-3428 eves. Mon-Fri.

1977 MERCURY Monarch- 4 dr., a/c, p.s./p.b., auto. Exc. ocnd. $2100. 785-1883

1977 SUNBIRD- TIt whl, sunrf, a/c, 4 cyl. white landau rf, $3,000 or b.o. 762-5274

1977 VW RABBIT- 4 spd, 56 K mi, exc. shape. $2,995. 358-5442

1978 DODGE- Diplomat. 4dr., p.s., p.b., a.c., gd. cond. $2995. 327-8540.

1978 FORD Zephyr- Cooper, 45k mi., 4 dr. Exc. cond. $3300. Mike: 727-1266 or 787-3445

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1978 HONDA CIVIC- Low miles, exc. cond. New tires. $2500. Call: 899-0138

1978 NOVA- 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, a/c, 28k mi, 1 owner. Must be seen! $3,800. 323-0898

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix- Auto., V8, 2 tone paint. Looks & runs like new. $3195. 327-3196

1978 RABBIT- Low mi, exc cond., asking $2,800. 964-5077

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr., 5 spd. nice cond, runs great $2975. 444-2554

1980 CHEVY MONZA- Blue, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 33 K mi, mint cond., ac, am/fm cassette, Chatman, undercoating, rr def., more. $3,850. 924-4892

1980 CHEVY MONZA COUPE- Exc. cond. 26 K mi, maroon w/ tan int., am/fm stereo cassette, asking $3,200. Call after 6. 924-5429

1980 IMPALA- 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., Rusty Jones, am/fm 4 speaker stereo, 4 dr., 21K mils. $5995. 326-9081.

1980 MERC ZEPHYR WAGON- 6 cyl, std., am/fm bucket seats, roof rack, 38k mi. $4,200. Call: 891-8285

1980 MONTE CARLO- Black, V6, am/fm, ps, pb, ac. 41 K mi, $6,000. 891-4231

1980 PINTO Rnbt. exc. cond., 4 spd., am-fm stereo, rust prf. $2995. 762-2156

1981 DATSUN- 210SL, htchbk, exc. cond., brown, 5spd, 41K mils, a.c., stereo. Must sell. $4450 or b.o. 828-5594.

1981 MERC ZEPHYR- 6 cyl, 4 dr, ac, stereo, other extras, low mi, mint cond. $5,950. 527-8032

1983 AMC EAGLE- 4 dr wgn, stand., am/fm cb stereo, low mil. $8,950. 325-8359.

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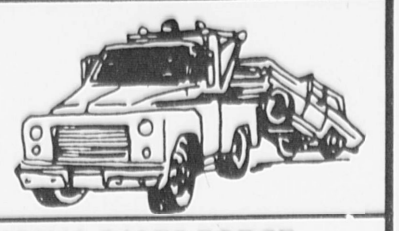

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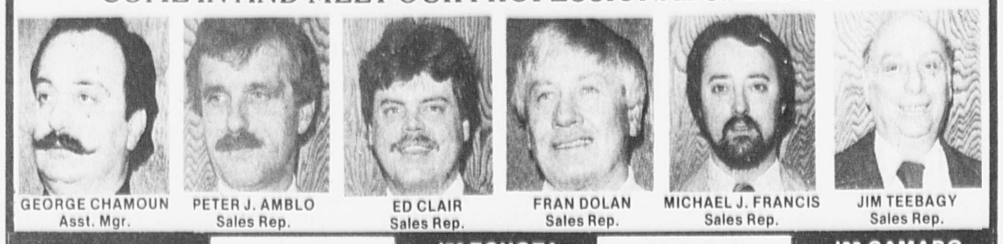

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'80 CHEVY CITATION 2 dr., 4 spd., 2-tn. pt., fresh trade. No. H263A $4000	'81 DATSUN 510 WAGON Auto., air cond., AM/FM rad. No. 2857 $5900	'78 TOYOTA CELICA 2 dr., st., auto., air, many other ex. No. 3519A $4900	'79 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 dr., a/c, p.w., AM/FM rad., many other ex. No. H350A $4900	'80 CAMARO COUPE Auto., air cond., AM/FM stereo. No. P2690A $6900
'78 OPEL COUPE 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., good gas mlg. No. 475B $2700	'80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., auto., light blue, fresh trade. No. H55A $3400	'81 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 dr., sed., mar., air, p.s., tint. gl., prcd. to sell. No. G746A $5500	'77 OPEL 4 DR. Auto., air cond., 4 cyl. No. 3513A $2488	'79 CHRYSLER TWN. & CTRY. WAG. AM/FM, a/c, p.w., wood grain ext. No. H429A $5600
1976 OPEL 2 DR. Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic. No. H442A $1900	1976 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr., coupe, 4500 miles. No. P2728 $2400	1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 27 2 dr., automatic, power steering. No. H354A $3400	1980 MERCURY BOBCAT Lift-back, 4 cyl., automatic. No. P2734 $3700	1979 HONDA CIVIC 4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 3H259A $2800
1975 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., 59,000 mls. No. 3438A $1900	1979 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr., 4 cylinder, automatic. No. 34183A $2700	1982 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr., a/c, AM-FM ster. cass. No. P2670 $7900	1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 dr. lift-back, 4 cyl., front whl. dr. No. 3420A $3500	1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 dr., auto., bkt. sts., p.s., p.b. No. H464A $3400

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Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

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Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated November 15, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #427334, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton, Middlesex County dated April 22, 1980, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13950, Page 437 and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at 18 Wykeham Road, Newton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

PARCEL I

That certain parcel of land shown as Lot 9 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by the Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustee" dated December 1930 by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 5526, Page 43, and also shown as Lot 9 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustees, dated March, 1931, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 5551, Page 327, bounded and described as follows:

NORHTERLY: By Wykeham Road, one hundred twenty-five and 74/100 (125.74) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By the junction of said Wykeham Road and Chestnut Street by a curved line with a radius of fifteen (15) feet, twenty-three and 82/100 (23.82) feet;

EASTERLY: By said Chestnut Street one hundred nine and 72/100 (109.72) feet

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Herbert L. Felton, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;

WESTERLY: By Lot 8 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 98/100 (124.98) feet.

Containing 17575 square feet according to said plan, by any or all of said measurements of contents more or less.

PARCEL II

That certain parcel of land shown as Lot 8 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in West Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by the Craigie Realty Trust, W. Mark Noble, Jr., Merrill C. Nutting, Trustees" dated March, 1931, by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engineer, recorded with said Deeds, Book 5551, Page 327 bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Wykham Road by two (2) lines measuring respectively forty-nine and 97/100 (49.97) feet, and ninety-four and 03/100 (94.03) feet

EASTERLY: By Lot 9 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 98/100 (124.98) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formally of Herbert L. Felton by two (2) lines measuring respectively seventy-one (71) feet and sixty-one and 51/100 (61.51) feet; and

WESTERLY: By Lot 7 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 30/100 (133.30) feet.

Containing 17536 square feet according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements of contents more or less.

PARCEL III

That certain parcel of land being a portion of Lot 7 as shown on the last above mentioned plan bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Wykeham Road, one hundred four (104) feet;

EASTERLY: By Lot 8 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-three and 30/100 (133.30) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Herbert L. Felton, ninety-five (95) feet; and

WESTERLY: By the easterly line of premises conveyed to Archibald A. Rogers by deed of Seward M. Paterson dated January 16, 1937, recorded with said Deeds, Book 6093, Page 45, said line being parallel to and twenty-five (25) feet easterly of the line between Lot 6 and Lot 7 as shown on said plan.

For the Grantor's title see Deed of Margaret D. Pushie dated May 1, 1975 recorded in said Deeds in Book 12792, Page 12.

Subject to a first mortgage on Parcels I - III held by the Winthrop Savings Bank dated July 11, 1978 recorded in said Deeds in Book 13487, Page 417.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$25,000 to be paid in cash or certified, bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT, d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983
(NG)Ap27,My4,11

Bureau seeks foster parents

BOSTON — The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is seeking foster parents for children of all ages and races.

Foster care is a service in which children are cared for by substitute parents in a private home. It is a temporary period when natural parents are unable to assume this responsibility.

The Bureau will offer supportive services to their foster parents and the children placed in their homes. As much relevant information as possible regarding the children will be shared with the foster parents prior to placement.

The children needing homes are infants, siblings, and adolescents. Under specific circumstances these children need emergency placement. Board, clothing, and medical expenses for the children will be paid by the agency.

For further information, call Mary Margaret at 523-5165.

Car stolen from Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1978 Oldsmobile Delta was reported stolen Sunday night from the Chestnut Hill Mall area, police said.

The car had been parked between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. behind the Chestnut Hill Cinema, located at 27 Boylston Street.

Temple plans big auction

Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Road, Wellesley, hosts an auction night Saturday, April 30 with vacations, Oriental rugs, restaurant dining and sport and theatre tickets, starting at 8 p.m. For information call 235-8432.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Philip L. Stone late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul M. Stone of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 23, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton Middlesex County, dated June 4, 1981, filed and registered with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #610519 and noted on Certificate of Title #149101, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at Lot 14, Tower Road at Needham Street, Newton, MA, all and singluar the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY AND NORTHEASTERLY by Tower Road, two hundred fifty-three and 44/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by said Tower Road, forty-seven and 21/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly line of Needham Street, two hundred thirty and 69/100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 3 as shown on Plan hererinafter mentioned, one hundred and ninety-two feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY, twenty and 09/100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY, eighty-eight and 41/100 feet, and

NORTHWESTERLY, two hundred twenty-four and 30/100 feet, all by Lot 13 on said Plan.

Said parcel is shown as Lot 14 on said Plan, (Plan No. 19854F).

All of said boundries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 841, Page 131, with Certificate 142281.

The above described land is subject to flowage rights as set forth in an indenture between Otis Pettee and Amasa Winchester, dated June 3, 1835, duly recorded in Book 342, Page 518.

The above described land is subject to the Reservation and Agreement, more particularly set forth in Document No. 373696.

For the Grantor's title see Deed of Edward J. Cronin dated July 1, 1966 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11153, Page 153.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the Wionthrop Savings Bank dated July 11, 1978 recorded in said Deeds in Book 13487, Page 417.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$50,000 to be paid in cash, certified or bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983
(NG)Ap27My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 550143

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Bessie S. Brown late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Leonard Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Paul H. Brown of Fort Lauderdale in the State of Florida be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 20, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objection to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. White, Trustee of Peter J. White Realty Trust, under a declaration of trust dated November 15, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #427334, of Newton, Middlesex County, to Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Newton, Middlesex County dated April 22, 1980, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13950, Page 443, and of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9 A.M. on the 13th day of May, 1983 on the premises at Lot #3, River Street, Newton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called West Newton, and being shown as the Lot numbered 3 on a Plan of J. F. Fuller, dated June 2, 1887, with additions by A. F. Noyes, City Engineer, June 8, 1887, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 51, Plan 25, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: By River Street, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: By land of owner unknown two hundred fourteen and 50/100 (214.50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Smith, eighty-seven and 50/100 (87.50) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Thayer, two hundred five (205) feet.

Containing 18,241 square feet of land, be all of said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the said premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

For the Grantor's title see Deed of Edward J. Cronin dated July 1, 1966 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11153, Page 153.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the Wionthrop Savings Bank dated July 11, 1978 recorded in said Deeds in Book 13487, Page 417.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE

$10,000 to be paid in cash or certified, bank or cashier's check at the time and place of said sale and the balance of the purchase price within 21 days thereafter at the offices of Wasserman, Salter & Rome, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 in cash or by certified, bank or cashier's check. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARNOLD LEVITT, d/b/a
EASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY WASSERMAN, SALTER & ROME
M. MARK KLEIN, ESQ.
31 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MA 02109

April 11, 1983
(NG)Ap27,My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Gerald Volk late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lelene G. Volk of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand ine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITH SURETIES

Estate of Carmela Piselli also known as Maria Carmela Piselli late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Daniel E. Piselli of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 25, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Lumber-NNHS	None	2:30 p.m., May 11, 1983
2.	Water Treatment-Heating Systems	None	2:45 p.m., May 11, 1983
3.	Audio Visual Equipment-Brown Jr. High	None	3:00 p.m., May 11, 1983
4.	Sandblasting-All Bldgs	None	3:15 p.m., May 11, 1983
5.	Transportation Senior Citizen Lunch Program	None	3:30 p.m. May 11, 1983
6.	Custodial Wiping Cloths-School	None	2:30 p.m., May 12, 1983
7.	Custodial Paint Supplies-SchoolwsNone	2:45	p.m., May 12, 1983
8.	Custodial paper Supplies-School	None	3:00 p.m., May 12, 1983
9.	Custodial Cleaning Supplies-School	None	3:15 p.m., May 12, 1983

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ap27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 549778

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Anna Hark late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harold Widett of Brookline in the County of Norfolk and Sidney Hark of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Leon K. Jacobs late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

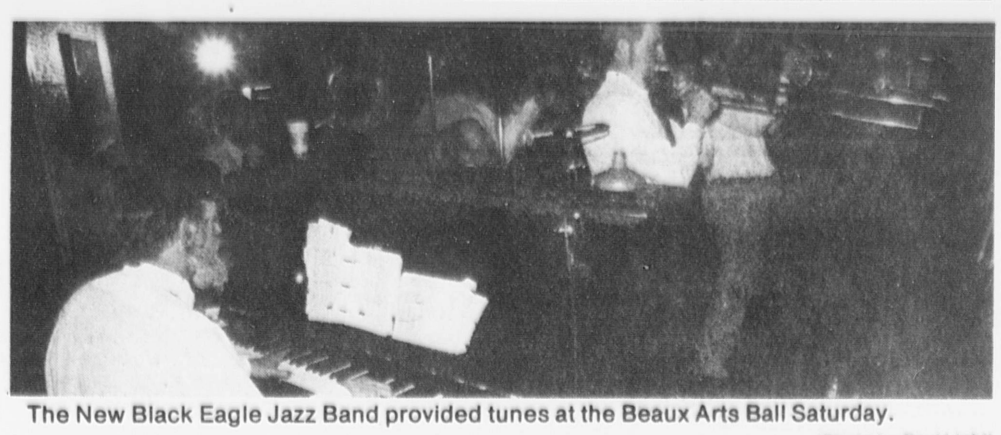
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen Katz of Brookline and John R. Berman of Newton both in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ap27



The New Black Eagle Jazz Band provided tunes at the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday.

(Photo by Paul Light)

Police install device to assist hearing impaired

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Police Department has installed a new device in Police Headquarters which will enable hearing impaired people to more easily communicate with police.

The device is the SSI-220 Telecommunications unit for the deaf, known as TDD.

"This device," said Chief William Quinn, "gives deaf and hard of hearing people a way to communicate directly with police in a manner not much more difficult than people with normal hearing are now able to do."

Former School Committee member Sandra Fleishman and her husband, Jac, parents of a hearing-impaired child, were instrumental in introducing the existence of the TDD, and the fact that there are some 30 Newton homes using them, to Chief Quinn.

Through the efforts of Newton Centre businessman Edward Mandell, the funds were raised among members of the Newton Centre Business Association and the TDD was purchased and installed at Police Headquarters on Washington STreet.

Quinn said the TDD is fully operational and anyone with a TDD unit may now call the police directly by dialing 552-7240, or in the case of an emergency, by dialing 911.

The chief also said anyone with TDD's in neighborhing communities whose police departments do not have this device can call the Newton Police and the message will be forwarded to their police departments.

Residents outside Newton should be aware that they will not reach the Newton Police Department by dialing 911 and must use the 552-7240 number.

The SSI-220 is operated much like a tyewriter and the caller types a message which is received at the police department in a computer display fashion. It can also operate with a "hard copy" paper printout.

Chief Quinn said last week that hearing impaired people who are interested in acquiring a TDD can contact the telephone company for more information. A special telephone discount is available to those who use these phones.

In addition to the contact with other people or other agencies, such as the Newton Police, a deaf person can call the National Crisis Center for the Deaf in Charlottesville, Va. at 1-800-446-9876, with someone available at that number 24 hours a day.

This will allow hearing impaired people to receive help with such problems as sudden illness or injury, ambulance service, poison information or counselling.

Most of the services are also available by calling the Newton Police.

Chief Quinn added, "Hopefully the TDD opens up a whole new world for hearing impaired people, especially in the area of reliability on the fact that emergency help,if needed, is now just a phone call away. This should lend to these people a much greater sense of security in their daily lives."

Obituaries

Joseph T. Keefe; Fire Department mechanic

NATICK — Joseph T. Keefe of Natick, formerly of West Newton, died suddenly Saturday at his home. He was 57.

Mr. Keefe was born in Newton, attended Newton schools and was a resident there until about five years ago, when he moved to Natick.

He had worked in the maintanance department and was the master mechanic for the Newton Fire Department, a position he held for 30 years.

He was also vice president of the Fire Apparatus Maintanance Association and a Word War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. "Betty" (Marden), two daughters, Maureen E. [illegible]fer of Worcester and Kathleen A. Keefe of Na[illegible]k, five sons, Joseph Keefe of Holliston, Brian M. Keefe and Shaun F. Keefe, both of Natick, Terrence Keefe of Billerica and Kevin C. Keefe of Marlborough, two sisters, Helen Poleo and Grace Antonellis, both of Newton, three borthers, Lt. Thomas J. Keefe Wellesley Police Dept., Edward A. Keefe of Newton and Daniel Keefe of North Haven. Ct., 12 grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church.

Burial followed in the vetreran's lot of Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Gordon Beal, 49

NEWTON — Gordon Beal, 49, of West Newton, died suddenly last Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Beal was born in Newton and was a lifelong resident there. He was with the City of Newton Forestry Dept. for 13 years.

He was also a member of the Church of the Messiah of Auburndale.

The son of the late Francis G. and Doris Beal, he is survived by one daughter, Lisa and two sons, Philip and Robert Beal, all of Torrance, Calif. He was also the brother of Dana Beal of West Newton, Francis Beal of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Barbara Baldwin of Tewksbury and Mrs. Patricia Hammond of Falmouth.

Funeral service was held in the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Dorothea E. Callan, 71

AUBURNDALE — Funeral services were held this morning in Corpus Christi Church for Dorothea E. (Foye) Callan of Auburndale, who died Thursday at her home after a long illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Callan was born in Manchester, N.H. and later made her home in Springfield, Mass. She had been an Auburndale resident since 1955.

She was the wife of the late Philip J. Callan, and she leaves two sons, Atty. Philip J. Callan,. Jr. of Wilbraham and John A. Callan of Enfield, Ct., one daughter, Maureen E. Callan of Auburndale and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

School menus set

Newton elementary

Monday, May 2: Peanut butter sandwich, chilled juice, fresh fruit, milk; **Tuesday:** Tuna salad in pita bread, with chopped lettuce, tomato, slice of cheese, canned fruit, milk.; **Wednesday:** Turkey salad in frankfurt roll, chilled juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Bagel with cream cheese, slice of cheese, carrot sticks, raisins, milk.; **Friday:** Submarine sandwich on French bread, canned fruit, milk.

Newton secondary

Monday, May 2: Choice of hot ham and cheese with fries and pears; turkey salad in Syrian, lettuce and tomato, pears; cheeseburger with fries and pears, milk. A la carte: Newtonburger, pizza.

Tuesday: Choice of American chop suey with Italian bread and applesauce; hamburger or cheeseburger with fries, juice, milk. A la carte: Pizza.

Wednesday: Choice of chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce, fries, juice; grilled cheese with soup, fries, juice; cheeseburger with fries, juice, milk. A la carte: pizza.

Thursday: Choice of tacos with fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger with fries, juice, milk. A la carte: pizza, Newtonburger.

Friday: Choice of pizza on bagel with fruit; cheeseburger with fries, juice, milk. A la carte: Steak and cheese sub, Italian sub.

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Around Newton

DISCUSSION GUEST — Robert Kittrell, the new executive director of the Northeastern Region National Conference of Christians and Jews will speak at the next session of Anna Fleisher's RSVP Discussion Group Wednesday, May 4 at 9 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham Street. For information call Mrs. Fleisher at 332-7752.

Music

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Joyce Crouch, piano, performs in a **free concert** at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 8 p.m. Call 527-4553.

Jazz pianist Maggi Scott performs in a 7 p.m. concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Lincoln-Eliot PTA presents a **"Blast from the Past"** evening with DJ Chuck Burgess with dancing, fun and comedy starting at 8 p.m. in Post 440 American Legion on California Street, Nonantum. Admission: $5. Call 965-1873.

COMING UP

Youth pro Musica appears in the world premiere of "Fool's Bells" by Joyce Mekeel with storyteller Jay O'Callahan May 8 in the Central Congregational Church, Walnut Street, Newtonville. For information call 653-1092.

Children

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Upper Falls Nursery School's annual **spring children's fund-raising fair** with pony rides, arts and crafts, baked goods, entertainment and a flea market runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Emerson School, 5 High Street, Newton. Call 964-6323 for details.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

The film **"Emily Dickinson: A certain slant of light"** screens at 7 p.m. in the Main Branch, Newton Free Library. Also shown will be **"Willa Cather's America"**. Films are free of charge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Slide talk and coffee hour on **"Bahamas** and Fort Jefferson National Monument" begins at 10 a.m. with Bob Brandt in the Waban Branch Library. All are welcome to attend this free program.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

The film **"Ecce Bombo"**, an irreverent portrait of Italy seen through the eyes of the young and unemployed, screens in the Nonantum branch at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Newotn Free Library free film series features the 1939 version of **"Wuthering Heights"** with Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon screens at 7 p.m. at the main branch, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott lectures on **"Newton: The Garden City"** at 7:45 p.m. and will describe the city's commitment to horticulture and open space. Talk will be illustrated with slides. Members: $3; nonmembers, $4.

Porter Home for the Elderly's **weekly discussion** topic for sons and daughters of elderly parents is "Coping with chronic illness."

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

The **10th Annual Evening of Poetry** with Miriam Goodman, Tom Sleigh, Gary Margolis and Diane Wald starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Refreshments will be served at this free program as part of the Newton Festival of Arts.

Newton North PTSA hosts a panel discussion on **"Guidance at Newton North"** in the North High Library at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc. holds a **support group** at 8 p.m. for parents of asthmatic kids in the Mark Walker Conference Room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 965-3834.

Newton Conservation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation holds its third **annual meeting** at 8 p.m. in The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. For information call Howard Leibowitz at 244-5551.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Parents Against Lice, Inc. holds a **community yard sale** at 424 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, with proceeds going to public education programs. Call 969-5623 or 332-8939 if you have "saleable" items to be picked up.

Continuum and the Boston College Career Center host a one-day symposium **"Men and women at work:** Collaboration or competition?" at the BC campus. For advance registration all 965-2521.

Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Road, Wellesley, hosts **an auction night** with vacations, Oriental rugs, restaurant dining and sport and theatre tickets, starting at 8 p.m. For information call 235-8432.

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls, host their **annual spring rummage sale** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Donated articles can be dropped off at the parish hall by Friday, April 29. For pick-up of articles call 527-4769.

A **300-family yard sale,** sponsored by Mt. Alvernai Mother's Club, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mt. Alvernia High School, 790 Centre Street.

Historian Barbara Thibault examines Victorian houses in a **walking tour** through Auburndale from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Williams School. Fee is $2 for Jackson Homestead members; $3 for non-members. Call 552-7238.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

North High PTSA hosts its 16th **annual scholarship breakfast** in the North cafeteria from 9 to 11 a.m. Tickets: $3 adults, $2 for students and senior citizens.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, begins a **standard first aid modular** course from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Call 527-6000 to register. Course fee: $21.

Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville, presents a **free lecture and discussion** on "The four stages of separation and divorce" at 8 p.m. in room 14. No pre-registration necessary; call 964-6933 for more information.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Shalom, 75 Temple Street, West Newton, from 2 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Newton North holds its Ninth Annual **Conference on Psychological Education** from 1:45-7:30 p.m. with topics of intellectual, emotional and psychological development of adolescents. Call 552-7471 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

The Free Library hosts a **celebration of literature** and the arts at 7:30 p.m. in the main branch, Newton Corner.

Continuum presents "The 'in' of internships" in a free informational meeting for career changers at 9:30 a.m., 785 Centre Street. Call 964-3322.

Chapter 20 of the Mended Hearts of Boston holds its **annual game night** and cake sale at 7 p.m. in Post 440, 295 California Street. Call 732-5609.

Input, a networking group for women in the field of information processing, hosts Dr. Marlin Potash on "What career should you be in?" starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Call 527-2550 for information.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church Street, is site of a **goods and services auction** with live music and refreshments from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission: $1. Sponsored by the Underwood School PTA. Call 965-0678.

Hyde School PTA plans a **chili and hot dog supper** at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, with seatings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets: $3 adults, $2 for children. For information call 964-8136.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Employees invites all retired federal workers and spouses to a meeting at noon at the K of C Hall, 5250 Washington Street, West Roxbury. For information call 244-7454.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Newton Historical Society hosts its second annual **Old House Fair** in City Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: $3.

Newton Conservators **beginners' bird walk** starts at Novitiate Park at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Interface, 230 Central Street, hosts an evening lecture by Mark Gerzon on **"Our heroes,** ourselves: changing images of masculinity in America" at 7:30 p.m. Admission: $6. Call 964-0500.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

The **Newton Republican City Committee** holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Post 440, on California Street, downstairs lounge. This is an open meeting with the PTA Council and Taxpayers' Association also invited. School Superintendent John Strand is guest speaker.

A **support group for couples** who are remarried and have stepchildren living with or visiting them begins for 10 weeks at 7:45 p.m. in the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

A one-session workshop **"Living with death"** on difficulties people experience following the death of a love one, meets either in the daytime or evening at the convenience of participants at the Region West Family Counseling Service, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. No charge. Call 965-6200.

Poet and workshop leader Sam Albert reads from his work and discusses different approaches when writing poetry as part of a cooperative library and Senior Center week event at a 10:30 a.m. coffeehour in the Newtonville Branch Library.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

The **annual May fair** at Waban Union Church, Waban Square, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a greenhouse, yard sale, books, records, gourmet foods a silent auction, gifts and a charcoal grill. For information call 527-6221.

WEDNESDAYS

Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 155 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill hosts Wednesday evening and Sunday morning **yoga exercise and meditation** classes. Call 734-0137.

COMING UP

Greek Evangelical Church of Boston, 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre, holds a **Greek food fair** Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 with take-out orders available. Call 332-0978 for details.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital hosts **"To age or not to age:** That is a woman's question" wih lecturer Ruth Jacobs, Clark University professor of sociology, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434 for information on free program.

Newton North High **class of 1963** will hold a 20th reunion in June. If you can help locate class members call the reunion committee at 643-9083 or 244-9246.

Newton High School **class of 1933** is holding a reunion May 18. Call Fred Hammond at 244-7327 if you are a classmate who has not been contacted yet.

ONGOING

Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

Art

ONGOING

Gallery of World Art, as part of the Newton Festival of Arts, hosts an **exhibition of paintings,** prints and sc[illegible]ture by Sara Baker, Pennie Checkoway, Paula Dahari, Sara Feldman, Mary Holzwasser, Rosalind Smith and Nancy Sutherland, through May 8 at 210 Needham Street, Upper Falls.

"Boston then and now," black and white photos by Newton photographer Peter Vanderwarker will be displayed at the Newton Free Library Gallery through the end of April. For more information call 552-7145.

Large scale figurative paintings by Jerome Higgins at the Chapel Gallery, West Newton, runs through May 8. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690 for details.

Recent works by the Tudor Street Etching Studio are on display in the Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, through April 30.

Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Boston College Dramatics Society presents Gilbert and Sullivan's **"The Mikado"** through April 30 at 8 p.m. each night in the College Theatre Arts Center. A matinee is planned Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets: $4. Call 964-5310 for ticket information.

ONGOING

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Auburndale, hosts **"I do! I do!"** through May 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-9; call 244-0169.

10th evening of poetry due

NEWTON CORNER — Miriam Goodman, Gary Margolis, Tom Sleigh and Diane Wald will participate in the Newton Free Library's celebration of its Tenth Annual Evening of Poetry Thursday, April 28, at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton corner.

"Poetry enhances the quality of life," said Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, who will introduce the poets. Tashjian is the noted author of several books for children including *Juba This and Juba That* and *With a Deep Sea Smile.*

Miriam Goodman, the author of *Signal: Noise,* is a free-lance technical writer, who also teaches poetry writing at Clark University. Her first book, *Permanent Wave,* was published by Alice James Books in 1978. She has published work in *The Little Magazine, West End* and *Provincetown Pub.* Born in New York City, Goodman now lives in Boston and New Hampshire.

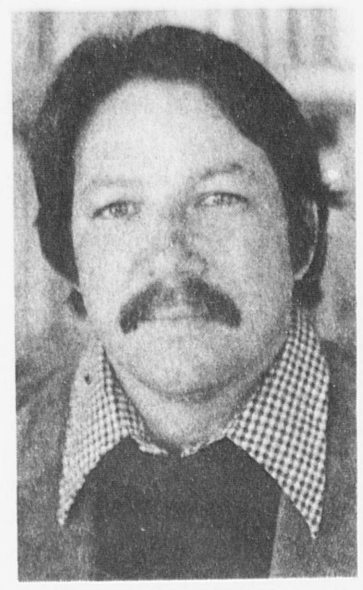
Gary Margolis grew up in Brookline. His first book, *The Day We Still Stand Here* was published in February by the University of Georgia Press. His poems have appeared in *Poetry, The New England Review,* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review.* He was the 1982 Robert Frost Fellow at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and is on Tom Sleigh has published in *The New Yorker, The New Republic, Partisan Review, Ploughshares, The Massachusetts Review* and elsewhere. His new book, *After One,* will be published by Houghton Mifflin in the fall of 1983. Sleigh lives in Cambridge.

Diane Wald has had poems published in over 80 magazines including *The Massachusetts Review, The Antioch Review, The Iowa Review* and *Pequod.* In 1983 she received a Poetry Fellowship from the Massachusetts Artist Foundation and in 1980 received the Grolier Poetry Prize.

Carole Oles of Newton, whose most recent book of poems, *Quarry,* was just published by the University of Utah Press, coordinates the poetry readings with Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the library.

The program will include discussion with the poets and an exhibit of selected works from the Library's collection of poetry, including its own petry publication *Poems: A Celebration.*

This special event is sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Public Library, Nancy Criscitiello, president and is one of more than 20 events celebrating Newton's Festival of the Editorial Board of *Poetry Miscellany.*



POETRY EVENING — Poet Gary Margolis (pictured) will read his works along with Miriam Goodman, Tom Sleigh and Diane Wald during the Tenth Annuel Evening of Poetry at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m.

the Arts. It is also a National Library Week event.

The program is free and all are welcome. Call 552-7145.

Bird walk

The Newton Conservators sponsor a bird walk for beginners Sunday, May 8 at Novitiate Park, Newton Highlands, led by Mimi Murphy, Ruth Rabinow, Lois Tarlow and Jean Thompson. Turn right off Winchester Street onto Nahanton Street and park along the road before the bridge. Bring binoculars. Walks are also planned May 15 and May 21, the first in West Roxbury and the latter in Oak Hill.

All that jazz

Jazz pianist Maggi Scott performs in a free concert at the foot of the Grand Staircase of the Chestnut Hill Mall April 29 at 7 p.m. Coming up on May 6 will be pianist Elil Eileen Feldman with jazz pianist Bob Winter slated May 13 and classical pianist David Deveau on May 20.

Restored

Wayne Towle of Brookline, a specialist in repair and restoration of interior woodwork, will be one of many exhibitors at the Newton Historical Society's second annual Old House Fair, Sunday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newtn City Hall. For information call 552-7238.